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# The New York Times

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LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cooler with rain, heavy at times, today, tonight, tomorrow.  
Temperature range: today 66-75;  
Wednesday 66-77. Details, page 18.

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20 CENTS



Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania greeting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the State House in Dar Es Salaam before their talks.

## Tanzanian Leader Is Pessimistic After Confering With Kissinger

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 15—Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania did not seem that after several hours of talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger he had heard nothing to encourage the possibility of achieving negotiations for either South-West Africa or Angola and thereby avoiding racial violence.

At the beginning of Mr. Kissinger's attempt to mediate the key issues of Africa, the comments by Mr. Nyerere, a leader among black Africans, seemed to raise strong doubts about Kissinger's ability to achieve progress during his "diplomatic tour" of the next week or so.

### The Optimism Has Faded

In his own news conference two days after Mr. Kissinger suggested that Mr. Nyerere said at this point that it would be only adopting a position for the start of a give-and-take with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, whose Government plays a role in both South-West Africa and Angola.

Which last week Mr. Kissinger had said that "progress" had been made with Mr. Vorster, but he had words of optimism tonight. He had an advance had been made in exchanging ideas with a white African leader several days ago, "but it would be rash to say it is in sight."

Mr. Kissinger said there were "several divergent views; there are several sharp divergent views."

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## Kissinger Aides Warn of Americans Trust Policy

By LESLIE H. GELB

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Top aides of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are warning that the American people are being misled about foreign policy because of the idealism and moral content of the running through the aides' statements.

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## CONFEREES VOTE BAN ON MEDICAID FUNDS FOR MOST ABORTIONS

Certain Exceptions Are Specified  
in Compromise—House Relaxes  
Standards on Auto Pollution

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—A Senate conference committee voted today to outlaw in most instances abortions performed under the Federal Medicaid program, but the committee specified certain cases in which such abortions would be permissible.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives voted to relax significantly the pollution standards to be required of automobile manufacturers over the next several years. That action reduced the possibility that a comprehensive law regulating air pollution would be enacted this year.

The conferees' agreement was an attempt to break a summerlong deadlock between the Senate and the House on the abortion question. The deadlock has held up final passage of a \$37 billion appropriation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor.

### Outlook for Compromise Uncertain

The House has repeatedly voted to prohibit the use of any Federal money to pay for abortions. The Senate has been equally adamant in opposing such a ban.

There appeared to be a good chance that the Senate and the House would accept the compromise struck today by the conferees, but feelings on the issue have been so intense that approval is by no means certain.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, between 250,000 and 300,000 women had abortions last year paid for by Medicaid, the Federal program that finances medical care for the indigent. The cost is between \$45 million and \$55 million a year.

The language of the compromise sentence reads as follows: "None of the funds contained in this Act shall be used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

### Limitations Are Specified

That prohibition was softened, however, in the official report prepared by the conferees, which accompanies the legislation and which carries the force of law.

The report stated that abortions under Medicaid and other Federal programs would be permissible if the mother had kidney disease, multiple sclerosis or other diseases or if she were the victim of incest or rape. Further, the report declared that the measure was not intended to prohibit the Government from paying for intrauterine devices or drugs to prevent the implantation of the fertilized ovum.

The critical sentence of the report reads as follows: "It is the intention of the conferees that..."

## Schorr Is Silent; Contempt Move Likely to Falter

By RICHARD D. LYONS

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Daniel Schorr refused nine specific demands from the House ethics committee today to disclose details of the way he had obtained a copy of the Pike Committee's report on intelligence activities, but the panel apparently will not cite him for contempt of Congress.

Mr. Schorr cited freedom of the press provisions in the First Amendment as his constitutional protection against having to answer questions about how he had obtained the document, and from whom.

Mr. Schorr's challenge to the committee will not be accepted since six of the panel's 12 members said after today's three-and-one-half-hour public hearing that they would refuse to support a contempt citation.

Aaron Latham, a reporter for New York Magazine, also twice refused to answer questions about knowledge he might have of the way Mr. Schorr had obtained the document, and in doing so also risked being charged with contempt of Congress.

The exchanges between committee members and Mr. Schorr, Mr. Latham and two other journalists who had been subpoenaed to testify were cordial at times, glacial at others.

The most tense moments came during the 11 times that the committee chairman, Representative John J. Flynn of Georgia, formally demanded that questions be answered.

"I respectfully decline to answer," Mr. Schorr said after the start of the questioning.



In Ann Arbor, President Ford puts on, backwards, a gift jacket proclaiming his alma mater to be first in football. At right are his wife, Betty, and Senator Robert P. Griffin. At left is Bob Ufer, a local sports announcer.

## Mrs. Abzug Offers to Aid Winner; Buckley Calls Moynihan 'to the Left'

By MAURICE CARROLL

Daniel P. Moynihan won what he called a "gracious" promise of help yesterday from Bella S. Abzug in his campaign for United States Senator from New York.

"I believe we are seeing a rebirth of the Democratic majority in New York," said Mr. Moynihan, winner by 1 percent of the total vote in the five-way Democratic primary.

But he turned aside with professional banter questions about what he intended to do to restore unity to the disheveled party.

The man whose seat Mr. Moynihan seeks, Senator James L. Buckley, kicked off his campaign by describing Mr. Moynihan as "to the left of the majority of New Yorkers on such basic issues as inflation and the economy and the extent of Federal meddling in our lives."

Mrs. Abzug, whose own campaign had been complicated by reaction to her threat that she would not support Mr. Moynihan if he won, had her campaign manager, Douglas Ireland, telephone Mr. Moynihan at 9:55 A.M. yesterday and read a statement.

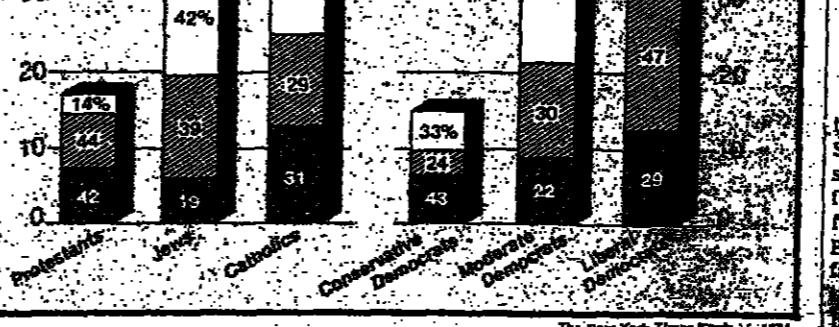
"Mr. Moynihan appears to have won the primary and I congratulate him," it read. "Should Mr. Moynihan's victory be affirmed by the final canvass, I will, of course, cooperate with him in unifying the Democratic Party to defeat Senator Buckley and insure a Carter-Mondale victory."

By the time Mr. Ireland, a sheaf of the statements under his arm, appeared at the Moynihan citizens-committee storefront at the Avenue of the Americas and 43d Street, where the traditional day-after news conference was about to start, Mrs. Abzug had headed back to her Congressional office in Washington.

With only a scattering of missing election district results and paper ballots still to be counted, the primary and the political decisions dictated by its results left the following picture:

Mr. Moynihan, former United States Representative at the United Nations, got 327,478 votes to 317,905 for Mrs. Abzug, who represents the West Side of Manhattan and a part of the Bronx in Congress. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, also a candidate, got 28,000 votes.

## How Various Groups Voted in the Democratic Primary



## Democrats Split on Moynihan

Failure to Attract Blacks and Puerto Ricans As Well as White Liberals Called a Problem

By FRANK LYNN

Although he declined to acknowledge publicly that he had party unity problems yesterday, Daniel P. Moynihan's squeaking victory in the Democratic senatorial primary exposed some divisions over his candidacy within the Democratic Party. But it also demonstrated strength among swing voters who are likely to decide the outcome of the election.

First, the bad news for Moynihan. Black and Puerto Rican support to him was evident in the election returns and in a New York Times survey of voters as they left the polls.

With the exception of liberal Manhattan, Fifth and Sixth Assembly Districts, only Abzug won in the black and Puerto Rican districts. Mrs. Abzug also ran strongly in liberal districts in Manhattan, but

## FORD OPENS DRIVE, PLEDGING 'SPECIFICS' INSTEAD OF 'SMILES'

SEEKS MORE HOME OWNERSHIP

At Michigan U., He Attacks Carter—  
Asserts It Is Not Enough for  
Anyone to Say, 'Trust Me'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 15—President Ford formally began his election campaign here tonight with a promise to offer "specifics, not smiles" and a plan to spur home ownership.

In an address to students at the University of Michigan, he said that he had returned to his home state and alma mater "to share with you my views of America and my hopes for America."

But he devoted much of his campaign opening to an attempt to dissuade the national electorate from placing faith in Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee.

Although Mr. Ford had billed his campus address as one meant to convey "vision" and had forecast some surprises in it, the only initiative in the prepared remarks was a two-pronged plan to spur home ownership by Americans of limited means.

### Legislation Is Proposed

He called for legislation, which Congress could not enact before the Nov. 2 election, to reduce the down payment required for a mortgage guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration. He also said that he would put into effect soon, under authority granted to the White House two years ago, a plan to permit purchase of homes through loans with gradually rising interest rates.

The bulk of Mr. Ford's remarks to a large audience in Crisler Arena, on campus where he was a football star decades ago, consisted of a record of old proposals and a sharp, if not an assault on his Democratic opponent.

Without mentioning Mr. Carter by name, the President made clear his aim in saying, "It is not enough for anyone to say 'Trust me.' Trust must be earned."

### A Definition of Trust

In furtherance of the Ford campaign theme that Mr. Carter is vague, indecisive and inexperienced, Mr. Ford went on to say:

"Trust is not having to guess what a candidate means. Trust is leveling with the people before the election about what you're going to do after the election. Trust is not being all things to all people, but being the same thing to all people. Trust is not cleverly shading words so that each separate audience can hear what it wants to hear, but saying plainly and simply what you mean, and meaning what you say."

Mr. Ford's campus homecoming contained a mixture of sentimentalism, symbolism and student antipathy. The President joined the Wolverine football team.

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## Butz Campaigns On a Platform Of Good Times

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

Special to The New York Times

LAKE CRYSTAL, Minn.—Ignoring rains that made the roads nearly impassible, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz descended by helicopter into quagmire-like fields this week to bring his free-market doctrine and his fight for President Ford's election to Midwestern farmers.

Because of programs and philosophy of rugged individualism, the President never had

Mr. Butz, the Democratic nominee, sounded a counter note when he told another group of farmers in Sioux Falls, S.D., that the background, experience, obligations and advice came from the grain and food processors.

The fact that Mr. Carter and Mr. Butz were campaigning in the same region pointed up the importance of the vote of grain farmers to the national campaign, a point emphasized when they chose a vice presidential candidate from the farm belt.

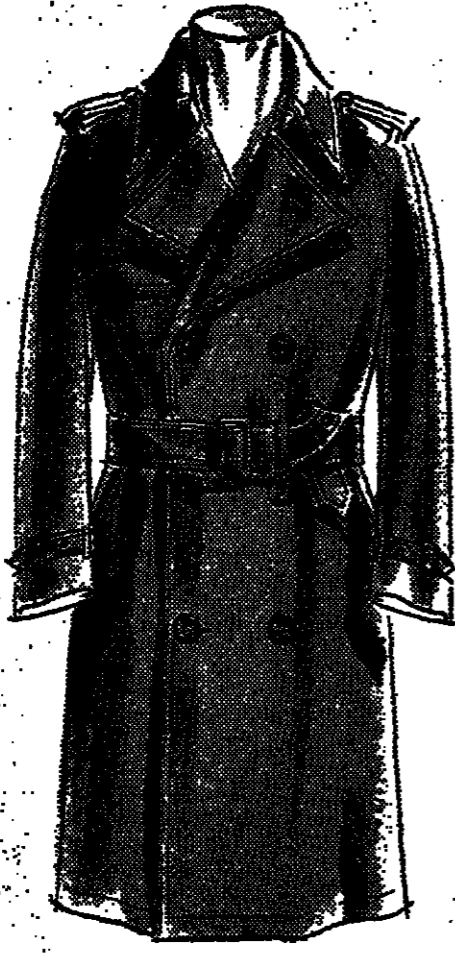
Farmers generally have tended to vote Republican, especially in the Midwest. But a telephone poll of 1,703 persons conducted by The New York Times on September 5 showed the President lagging behind Mr. Carter among the 7 percent.

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**EARTHQUAKES HIT ITALY:** In Maiano, survivors view the rubble of a building. Two quakes—one registering 5.8 on the Richter scale, the other registering 6—struck a large part of northern and central Italy, as well as sections of Austria, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. At least five people died and about 50 were injured in the shocks, which brought down buildings and set off landslides. A state of emergency was declared in the area.

**A Bridge in the African Crisis**

Julius Kambarage Nyerere

By JOHN DARNTON  
Special to The New York Times

**DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 15**—Julius K. Nyerere is fond of invoking Mount Kilimanjaro as a metaphor for his country's aspirations.

"We would like to light a candle," he said in a speech in 1959, "and put it on top of Mount Kilimanjaro, which would shine beyond our borders, giving hope where there was despair, love where there was hate and dignity where there was only humiliation."

When independence came on Dec. 9, 1961, the new leader dispatched a team of climbers to ascend the continent's highest peak and plant just such a torch.

No other African head of state has set such high standards for his countrymen, for Africa or, for that matter, for all mankind as the intense, scholarly 54-year-old President of Tanzania. His actions as visionary, gadfly and moralist and his attempts to forge a progressive socialist state out of a poor country of 14 million people have earned the respect and sometimes the exasperation of other African leaders.

A rather jaded Kenyan official said recently, "It gets a little boring having Julius as the conscience of our continent."

Now circumstances have cast President Nyerere in a vital role in the intensifying black-white confrontation in southern Africa. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who is making the Tanzanian capital the first stop on his mediation mission, has made it clear that he regards Mr. Nyerere as the prime link to black Africa.

**Group Plans Rebellions**

Mr. Nyerere is chairman of the group of five front-line African Presidents who have met a dozen times in the last year to plan the overthrow of white supremacy, although his is the only nation among the five that does not border on Rhodesia, South Africa or South-West Africa, where white minorities are in control.

Because Tanzania served as the external base for the forces that fought Portuguese control in Mozambique and because Dar es Salaam—whose name is the Arabic for Haven of Peace—is headquarters for various guerrilla movements, President Nyerere's credentials with the black nationalists are solid. And because of an almost fraternal relationship with Kenneth D. Kaunda, the President of strategically situated Zambia, his relations with the moderate leaders are equally good. "He is the bridge," a Western diplomat remarked.

A witty man with a high-pitched voice and an easy, joking manner, Mr. Nyerere is known to Tanzanians as Mwalimu, the Teacher. It is an apt name, for he is constantly lecturing, haranguing, exhorting and chastising. A biographer describes him speaking to Chaga tribesmen, farmers who raise coffee beans deep in the country. "While the Americans and Russians are

going to the moon," he shouted, "we Africans are dancing. Our friends are using their brains while ours sleep and grow fungus. They are sending rockets into outer space while we are eating wild rice."

Such frank talk is unusual for African statesmen, but it is common for President Nyerere—in sermonizing on the disease of pomposity, in admitting that alcoholism is an affliction of Africans, in calling President Idi Amin of Uganda a murderer. His writings and speeches have made him something of a cult figure among Western liberals, but people who have followed Tanzania's painful efforts to become economically self-sufficient find fault with his leadership: inability at times to make his ideology concrete, weakness in controlling bureaucracy and unwillingness to mete out stiff punishment for inefficiency.

Julius Kambarage Nyerere (the surname is pronounced nyuh-REH-ree) was born in March 1922 in Butiama, a village west of the Serengeti Plain. His father was a chief of the Zanaki, one of the smallest of what was then Tanganyika's 126 tribes. He excelled at secondary school, so much so that he won admission to the foremost college in East Africa, Makerere University in Uganda, where he won a diploma in education in 1945. He also became a Roman Catholic and he attends mass regularly.

**Natural Independence Leader**

After teaching for three years he went to Edinburgh University, returning with a master of arts degree in 1952. His superior education, combined with a bent for politics, made him a natural leader in the nascent independence movement. In 1953 he became president of the Tanganyika African Association, precursor of the Tanganyika African National Union, the main independence party, which he founded in 1954.

As its representative he addressed the United Nations General Assembly in 1956 and became the principal spokesman for independence for black Africa. After serving in Tanganyika's Legislative Council, he was chosen in May 1961 to be Prime Minister, a position he retained after independence seven months later. In 1962 he was elected President, retaining this position after the union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar in 1964. He has been re-elected three times without opposition, Tanzania being a one-party republic.

True to his principles, he gave up a poultry farm under his own nationalization law and recoiled at the prospect of living in the State House, an impressive Moorish mansion on the harbor built by the Germans. Instead, he borrowed from a bank and bought a small house for his wife, Maria Gabriel, and their seven children.

Whenever he can he returns to his native area, where, as a member of a cooperative farm, he works the fields like everyone else.

**Tanzanian President Is Pessimistic**

Continued From Page 1.

an end to white rule in Rhodesia and for prompt independence for South-West Africa, controlled since 1920 by South Africa.

Before Mr. Kissinger's arrival last night, the consensus among American and African officials was that progress was increasingly more likely on the issue of South-West Africa, or Namibia. There the problem is not so much whether to give the predominantly black population of 900,000 independence, but how to organize a conference setting forth the details of black majority rule.

**Vorster's Moves Called Insufficient**

But tonight Mr. Nyerere, insisting that gestures made so far by Mr. Vorster were insufficient, said: "At one time I was more hopeful on Namibia; I'm not now."

He refused to budge from his insistence that the constitutional commission meeting in Windhoek, the capital of South-West Africa, was not taken seriously by black Africans because the leading nationalist group, the South-West African People's Organization, was excluded.

The South Africans have refused publicly to negotiate with the organization and have said decisions on South-West Africa must be the responsibility of the conference in Windhoek.

Mr. Kissinger has been trying to arrange a conference of all interested parties to settle the South-West African situation before the Security Council takes up the issue. Mr. Nyerere said that he had told Mr. Kissinger "who I believe

are the chief participants in a plausible and acceptable conference in Geneva."

This was the first time a Geneva conference has been mentioned publicly by any party.

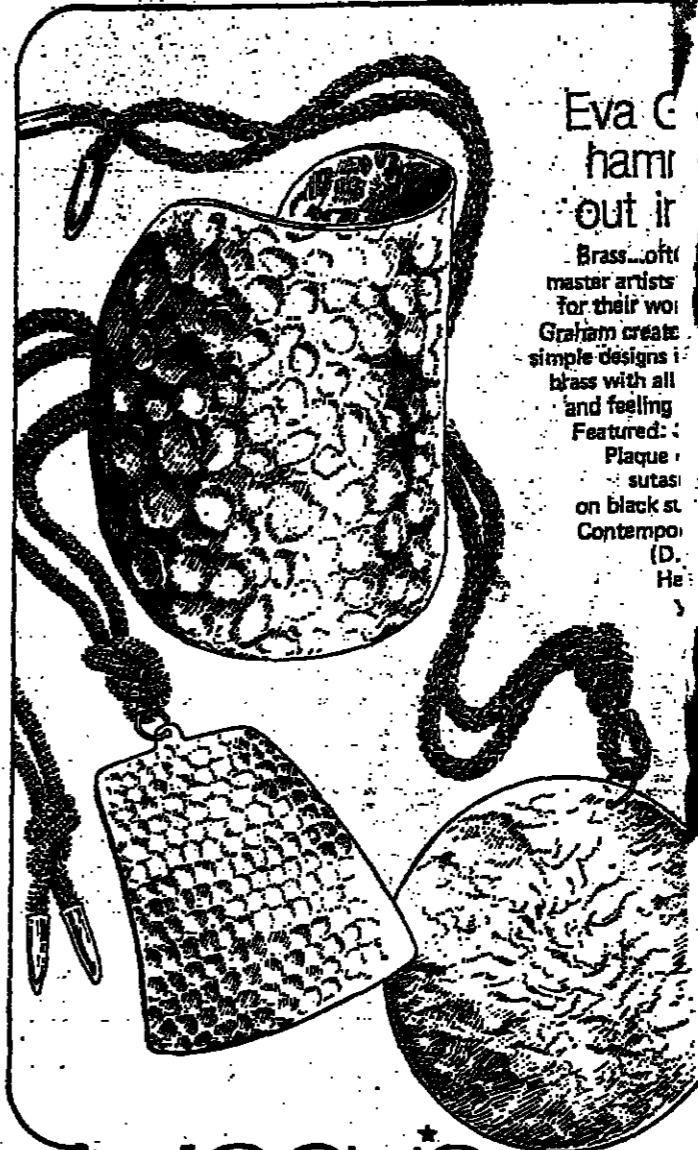
Mr. Nyerere said that he would await Mr. Vorster's reply to this when Mr. Kissinger returns here next Tuesday after spending the weekend in Pretoria conferring with the South African leader. But in answer to questions he refused to accept even the suggestion of participation by any party other than the South-West African People's Organization and the South African Government.

**South African Cites 'Misconception'**

Special to The New York Times  
**JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 15**—The South African Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Hilgard Muller, today dismissed as a "misconception" and "totally untrue" the notion that South Africa will force Rhodesia's ruling white minority to hand over power to the black majority.

"Our attitude has always been, and remains, that the Rhodesians themselves, white and black, should find the solution to their problem," Dr. Muller told an audience at the University of Pretoria. "Our attitude has always been to avoid the escalation of violence, to create a climate for negotiation, to give advice whenever possible and to point out the alternatives and the dangers therein."

The Foreign Minister spoke after participating in the talks yesterday between Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith.



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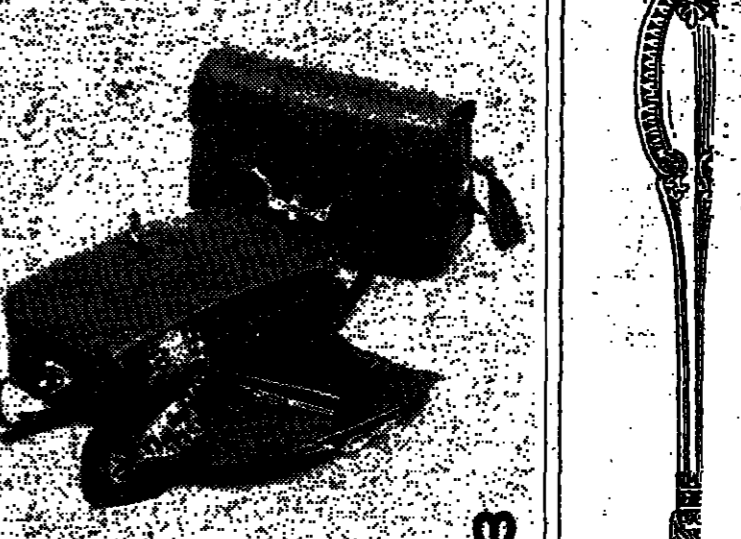
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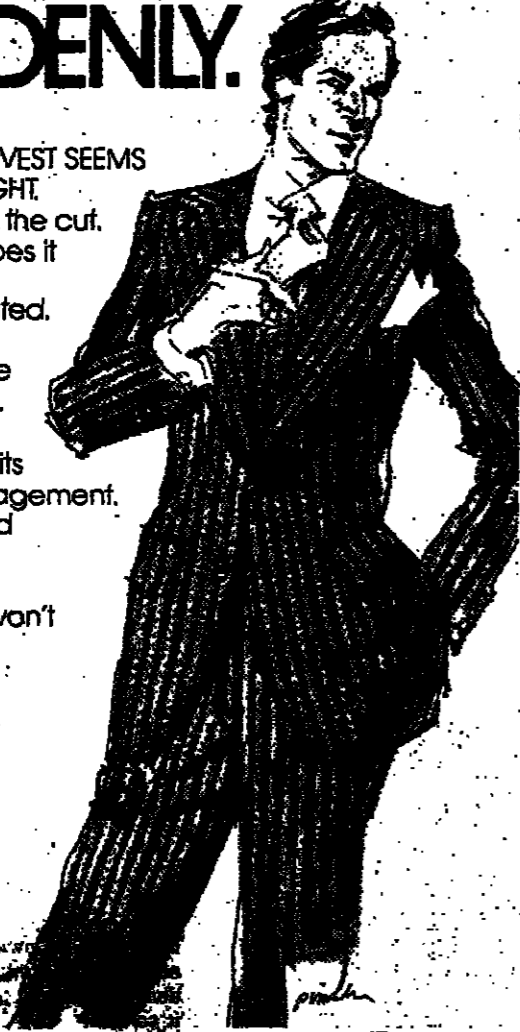
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## Financial Data of U.S. Military Unit In Iran Are Reported Destroyed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The financial records of the United States Military mission in Teheran have been destroyed in an apparent attempt to thwart an inquiry by service investigators, according to well-placed sources.

The records in question are the expense accounts and others for the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran, which is the largest overseas. The records do not involve the bookkeeping on the \$10 billion in United States arms sales to Iran.

The records had been taken over by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, which often conducts investigations for the Defense Department. But the chief of the mission, Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Miles, ordered the records returned to the officer who formerly had custody of them, according to the sources.

The office handed them over and they were subsequently destroyed, according to separate accounts of the episode, which was said to have occurred last month.

Reverberations in Pentagon  
The destruction caused reverberations that reached the Pentagon, where the episode came to the attention of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

A new investigation into the entire matter has been ordered, and one source says a report is expected soon.

The records are said to involve funds at least "in the tens of thousands of dollars," according to one account. It was not immediately clear what prompted the investigation of the books in the first place. One source suggested that it had begun as a routine check.

The military advisory group has 191 military staff, 18 civilians and 38 local employees. The history of the group in Teheran has been one of controversy that

### Statement by the Pentagon

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The Pentagon issued the following statement tonight:

In May 1976, the O.S.I. detachment in Iran was asked by the local MAAG office to investigate an allegation of possible procurement irregularities in connection with assistance in-kind (AIK) funds. AIK funding is provided in the form of goods and services supported by foreign governments without cost to the United States. It may include but is not limited to buildings and facilities occupied by MAAG's utilities, communications supplies and equipment, travel, transportation of things and services of foreign national employees.

In O.S.I.'s initial review it became apparent that the scope and complexity of the records involved would require a more in-depth study. The defense audit office, Iran, was asked to assist. Some of the pertinent files appeared to be unavailable and apparently have been destroyed. The circumstances involved are being investigated. This investigation and the audit continue.

### U.S. Carrier in Collision

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI)—The Navy reported today that the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the destroyer Bordelon collided last night while the smaller ship was being refueled north of Scotland. Six men aboard the Bordelon were injured, two of them seriously, and both ships sustained structural damage, the spokesman said.

## ISRAEL AND SYRIANS LET DRUSES GATHER

Fences Along Golan Are Opened to Enable Relatives to Meet for First Time Since 1967

TEL AVIV, Sept. 15—Israel and Syria opened their security fences along the Golan Heights today and permitted Arab Druse villagers from the Israeli-occupied side to meet with relatives from Syria in the United Nations buffer zone.

It was the first such family reunion for Druse from four Golan Heights villages occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

Israel has been proposing such an arrangement for more than a year, but until now Syria opposed such contacts across the frontier. Syria accepted the present arrangement on condition that no correspondents be allowed at the site.

The reunion today, in which about 40 men and women met in the buffer zone and talked in the presence of officers of the disengagement observer force, marked another move in a growing trend toward human contacts across Middle East borders.

Lebanese Entering Israel  
On the Lebanese frontier, Arabs in growing numbers have been allowed to cross into Israel for jobs, medical treatment, shopping and family visits.

Jordan has been allowing more than 100,000 people a year to visit the Israeli-occupied West Bank, and there has been trade between the areas.

Egypt has allowed several thousand students from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip to attend Egyptian schools. In Sinai, tensions have also eased since Israel and Egypt signed the second disengagement accord a year ago.

There are reports here today that reunions such as the one held in the United Nations buffer zone in the Golan area were likely to be arranged weekly.

An Israeli Army officer said Syria's agreement to today's meeting appeared to reflect eased tensions on the border.

But another Israeli source said the Syrians probably responded to pressure from their Druse to accept the Israeli plan.

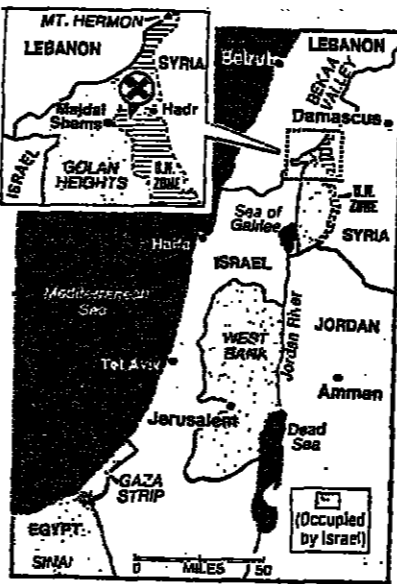
Druse families have been gathering near the border and waving handkerchiefs and shouting through bullhorns across the buffer zone.

The Israelis said that Syria had insisted on barring correspondents out of fear that press coverage would enable Israel to make political capital out of the reunions.

The Druses are an Arabic-speaking religious community that broke away from orthodox Islam in the 11th century.

Today's reunions were held in the buffer zone between the Syrian village of Hadr and the Golan Heights community of Majdal Shams. Most of those involved were young men working in Syria and their parents living in Israeli-held territory.

Villagers on the Israeli side of the line proclaimed a holiday today and went to a hill overlooking the meeting place to watch from a distance.



The New York Times/Sept. 16, 1976  
Family reunions were allowed in middle of U.N. zone (cross).

shouting through bullhorns across the buffer zone.

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**The U.N. Today**  
Sept. 16, 1976  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Committee on Relations with the United States as Host Country—  
3:30 P. M.  
Tickets are available at the public desk in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



Majdal Shams, in Israeli-occupied Syria, Israeli soldiers guard a border checkpoint as Druse women enter the area from Syria to visit relatives. It is the first time that the family reunion program had been put into effect.

## South Africa Begins Mass Removal Of 45,000 Tribesmen to New Area

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 15—The South African Government, acting under a police clearing blacks from areas reserved for whites, began the forcible removal of 45,000 tribesmen from land 120 miles west of Johannesburg today. The tribesmen, who say their tribe had been more than a century, offered resistance as a fleet of 100 government trucks began ferrying them out of the Bophuthatswana area of Transvaal farther west to a new settlement area. A force of 150 policemen had been ordered to the operation.

The removals result, at least in part, from pressures on the Government by the black leaders of the tribal domains. Bophuthatswana, in particular, has encouraged the Government to buy out "white spots" that separate parts of its territory. The Government response has been a policy of swapping "white spots" for "black spots," as in the removal today.

Vorster Defends Racial Policies  
The Government's racial policies were defended again today by Prime Minister John Vorster, who told the Transvaal congress of the ruling National Party, meeting in Pretoria, that the policy of separate development would remain in force as far into the future as anybody could see.

"The policy of separate development is not the denial of human dignity, but rather the recognition of it," the Prime Minister said. "This policy is essential if the identity of the various peoples is to be maintained."

Meanwhile, thousands of people of mixed race in Cape Town staged a protest strike today, joining in action that has sharply reduced the black labor force at white-owned businesses in Johannesburg for the last three days. However, the protest in Cape Town appeared to have had far less impact than that in Johannesburg, where many businesses have been crippled by absenteeism that has been above 50 percent every day this week.

The police estimate that only 15 to 20 percent of the more than 200,000 workers of mixed race in the Cape Town area failed to turn up for work. Some industries, including textiles, reported absenteeism running as high as 80 percent, but a spokesman for the city's Chamber of Commerce said that commerce was not seriously affected.

Malaysian Air to Expand Routes  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Sept. 15 (AP)—The government-owned Malaysian Airline System will expand its routes to cover several European and Middle East cities, the M.A.S. company secretary, Abdul Aziz, said today.

THE PROBLEM OF GOOD DESIGN

A while ago Tiffany funded, planned and organized, with the Wharton School of Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania, a series of lectures by the following well-known experts on the subject of design in American business:

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Nancy Hanks	Edgar Kaufmann, Jr.
Sir Misha Black	Walter Hoving
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Of this cow-necked tunic. In white, oatmeal, steel blue, red wine, red, light grey, lambswool and angora with nylon. S.M.L. 30.00. Just one of the new sweater ideas Rosanna has knitted up for you. Kay Cole will show and tell the whole collection in our New York store on Saturday September 18, 11 to 4 p.m. Do meet her then. Plaza 2 Misses Sweaters, 2nd Floor, New York and all fashion branches.

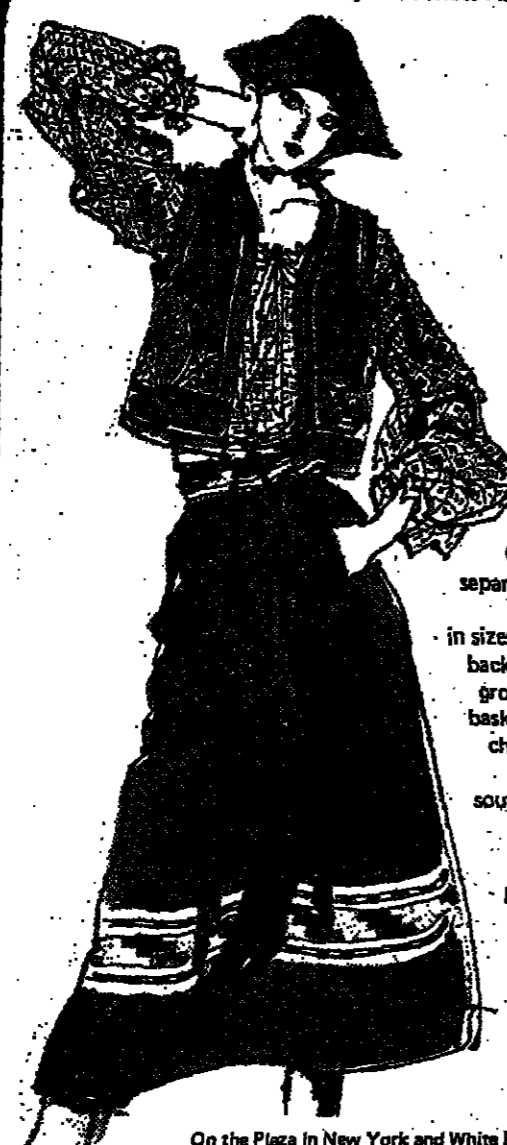
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### Franjeh Shuffles Beirut Cabinet; Curtails Powers of the Premier

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 15—President Suleiman Franjeh, whose term of office ends in eight days, announced a Cabinet shuffle today that reduced the powers of Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Muslim.

The President, a Christian, acted in the absence of Mr. Karami, who is in Cairo discussing with Egyptian leaders possible ways of ending the Lebanese civil war that broke out nearly a year and a half ago.

The President's action was denounced by a leftist radio station here as a "Franjeh coup" during the last week of his six-year term. The broadcast asked whether Mr. Franjeh and his Interior Minister, Camille Chamoun, the leader of a major Christian military force, were preparing for military action against the Lebanese Muslims and their Palestinian allies in cooperation with the Syrians.

Mr. Franjeh issued a decree depriving Mr. Karami of the Ministries of Defense and Finance. Instead he was given the Ministries of Agriculture, Tourism and Housing and Cooperatives, all fields that have been hard hit by the civil war.

The Ministry of Defense was assigned to Mr. Chamoun, who is already Foreign Minister as well as the Minister of Interior. A new minister, George Skaf, a Christian, was appointed in the Cabinet and given the Ministries of Finance and Economy.

A second decree named Mr. Chamoun as acting Prime Minister during Mr. Karami's absence or if the Prime Minister is unable to attend Cabinet meetings at Mr. Franjeh's new residence at Al Kfar near the Christian port of Junieh 13 miles north of here.

A meeting that was to have been held today at the eastern Lebanese town of Chbura by Lebanon's President-elect, Elias Sarkis, a representative of the Syrian President, Hafiz al-Assad and Yasir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was reportedly postponed.

The principal reason was said to be opposition by right-wing Christian leaders to the proposed conference, which was to have discussed the possibility of a cease-fire.

Mr. Sarkis, who is due to be sworn in as President on Sept. 23, conferred today with Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, the special envoy of the Arab League.

End of War Is Foreseen  
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Sept. 15—Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon, said here today that there was evidence that an end to the Lebanese civil war was "imminent."

He said that discussions now underway in Cairo, and a drop in intensity of fighting in Lebanon were hopeful signs.

Later, on hearing of the cabinet shuffle in Beirut, he said he was opposed to it, according to Agence France-Presse.

Another of the Lebanese leaders who came to Cairo this week, Imam Mussa Sadr, leader of the Muslim-Shiite sect, said at a news conference that there was a 75 percent chance the fighting would end within a month.

### VATICAN HEARING SOUGHT BY DISSIDENT ARCHBISHOP

ECONE, Switzerland, Sept. 15 (Reuters)—Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, suspended from his church functions by the Vatican for opposing liturgical reform, said today that he had asked Pope Paul VI for permission to defend his beliefs before the highest Roman Catholic doctrinal body.

The 71-year-old French clergyman, speaking at a news conference at his traditionalist seminary here five days after a surprise audience with the Pope, said he was not a leader of the traditionalists and did not want to be. However, he has long been known as one of the most outspoken of those who oppose the liturgical and doctrinal reforms introduced in the Roman Catholic Church after the Vatican Council II.

Suspended last July to allow the reforms, he called the reforms "a revolution in the church." This month he was banished by saying mass in Lille, his former see, in the local language; the Pope is no longer authorized to do so.

He said today that he had asked the Pope to bring him before the highest authority of the faith, the Holy See, to defend his beliefs before the highest Roman Catholic doctrinal body.


"I asked him to be permitted to live in an epoch of pluralism," he said.



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A major point of interest... Nina's "Citation" boot. Tall. Slender. High-heeled. Zipped-up-the-side and done in delicious butter-soft leather. Quite an attraction... imported from Spain in black or rust leather, sizes 5-10M. \$85 in The Miss Manhattan Shop (D.264), Sixth Floor, Macy's Herald Square and your Macy's. Mail and phone orders filled. NYC: 971-6000. NJ: 800-221-6822. Or call your nearest phone order number. Add 50c handling charge and sales tax. Outside delivery area add 1.50. We regret, no COD's.

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### 3 PENETRATION DRIVING TO JAPAN

#### of Soviet Aircraft to Fly far Radar Is Said to Show country's Weak Defenses

By DREW MIDDLETON

Undetected final approach of the Soviet MIG-25 to Japan has home to Government circles in the Japanese in the country's air according to United States de-

sources. First analysis on the high-speed, high-altitude aircraft, known to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the Foxbat, has heightened Western concern over regular reconnaissance flights by MIG-25's over West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and

According to NATO intelligence, there are 45 Foxbats in East Germany and Poland employed on such pe-

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### HOW AGAIN ACCUSES PAN IN MIG INCIDENT

OW, Sept. 15 (UPI)—The Soviet Union issued a sharp new statement on the MIG-25 fighter plane whose crash in Japan, accused Tokyo today unfriendly to the Soviet Union disregarding international law. Official Tass press agency was citing on reports that an American aircraft had been sent to pick up advanced Soviet jet from an air- northern Japan. Viktor I. Belenko landed the Sept. 6. Authorities announced asked for asylum in the United States and he flew there later in the week. Tass said news that the American jet was being used to carry the a military base for "careful had been accompanied by reports erican security services "are tak- est interest" in the Soviet plane. This indicates that Japan continues an unfriendly position toward the Union, a position that is con- Japan's national interests," the said. Action, clearly undertaken with igation and support of a third rws once more that the Japanese es disregard the standards of onal law and the practice of of states, thus aggravating rpanese relations."

### Union Endorses Carter

1st convention of the Interna- izing and Graphic Communica- tion endorsed Jimmy Carter, the 60 Presidential nominee, and his mate, Senator Walter F. Mond- Associated Press reported yes- The union, representing more 0,000 employees, is negotiating r with the United Paperworkers onal Union that would combine members in one unit.

### Asked to Postpone Tito Visit

RADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 15 (Reu- Yugoslavia has asked the British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, to postpone a visit tentatively scheduled October because President Tito turned sources said today. It is 3 official visit to be postponed of the 84-year-old leader's illness.

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## Prime Minister in Japan Shuffles Cabinet to Strengthen His Position

Special to The New York Times  
TOKYO, Sept. 15 — Prime Minister Takeo Miki shuffled his Cabinet and appointed three government party executives today in an effort to brace his eroding political position.

Mr. Miki determined to stay in power despite opposition in his Liberal Democratic Party, encountered resistance against his choice of a new secretary general, a key party official in view of a forthcoming general election.

Since Mr. Miki's position as party president has weakened as a result of a power struggle, it took the Prime Minister nearly 10 hours to choose a secretary general.

First he named Raizo Matsumo, a neutral figure, but he had to withdraw his choice under pressure from anti-Miki forces that virtually control the Executive Council, the party body that approves the appointment of party officers. Mr. Miki then appointed Tsuneo Uchida, an economic expert who is a member of an anti-Miki faction headed by Masayoshi Ohira, the Finance Minister.

The new Cabinet is composed of 11 members from anti-Miki factions, seven from pro-Miki factions and three neutrals who are considered allies of the Prime Minister.

Kiichi Miyazawa, Foreign Minister in the old Cabinet, was dropped, together

with 12 other ministers. He was replaced by Zentaro Kosaka, who served as Foreign Minister in the late Hayato Ikeda's Cabinet in 1960-62.

Antagonism between Prime Minister Miki and Eisusaburo Shiina, vice president of the party, was aggravated by the shuffle. Mr. Shiina, an opponent of Mr. Miki, refused to step down on the ground that he had been chosen at a party convention and only a decision made at such a convention could force his resignation.

Observers believe that Mr. Shiina's refusal to resign could be taken as an indication of his intention to renew his fight at a party convention in October to force Mr. Miki's resignation.

### Connecticut Taxes Increased

HARTFORD, Sept. 15 (AP)—Most Connecticut cities and towns increased their taxes for the 1976-77 year, according to a survey by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council. The private research group said today that 130 of the state's 169 cities and towns passed tax increases ranging from 52 percent to more than 30 percent. Twenty-four cities and towns kept 1975-76 tax levels, and eight reduced taxes.

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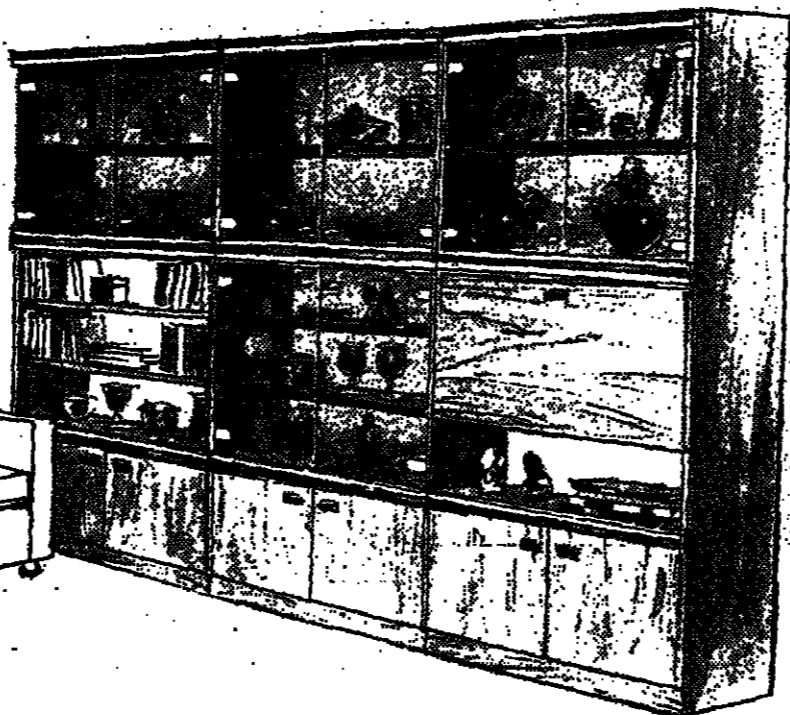
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SINGLES AIDS SEE STRAIGHT OF POLICY

Continued from Page 1  
...and ethnic groups. The...  
...to their views and an...  
...television time was ar...  
...to answer questions on the air...  
...public opinion surveys were...  
...of 300 citizens in each area...  
...out of five cases, the surveys...  
...of the impressions the aids re...  
...from the meetings.  
...messages and the surveys covered

four issues: Soviet-American relations, relations with the developing countries, the role of values in policy and policy objectives. In some places, food policy was discussed as well.  
The idea for these missions came from the Public Affairs Bureau of the State Department. They were intended to complement Mr. Kissinger's own speech-making tours, in which he has been defending his policy directly in local communities.  
The reports of his aids indicated that he had not been successful in getting his ideas across. The report from Pittsburgh, for example, stated that "despite your own major efforts, the department as a whole has not come to grips with a fairly serious communications problem."  
This report was written by Deputy Under Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, and Assistant Secretaries

Winston Lord, Samuel W. Lewis, and George S. Vest. They identified the following general reactions:  
①Suspicion that détente is working more in the Soviet Union's interest is coupled with recognition of the need for the United States dealings with the Soviet Union in the interest of peace.  
②Doubt that foreign aid reaches those who need it most is coupled with acceptance of the necessity to bolster the economies of the developing countries.  
③Rejection of isolationism is coupled with a feeling that foreign policy is not sufficiently concerned with protecting American economic interests.  
④Skepticism that the Government is heading and serving the American public is coupled with a yearning to see the United States play a significant and be-

nevolent role in world affairs.  
What the report described as a "longing for a national purpose beyond self-defense" was echoed in the other reports. The one from Portland stated the conclusion that Americans believed that "we" in Washington simply have not appeared to be animated in the last decade or so by the same root sense of right and wrong as "they" elsewhere in the country."  
From San Francisco, the message was: "We were struck by the extent to which the participants, whatever their specific views on particular problems, felt that they and the department responded to the beat of different drummers." The report also noted that the people still wanted to contain communism, but not by intervening in local conflicts or by covert means.

VANCE LOOKING TO TIES WITH THE THIRD WORLD

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—Cyrus R. Vance, mentioned as a possible Secretary of State if Jimmy Carter becomes President, said today that the United States had its best chance in years to reach sound economic agreements with developing countries.  
But the New York lawyer and former Secretary of the Army warned that America must be "reasonably forthcoming" in its proposals or it could drive third-world nations back into bloc solidarity.  
Mr. Vance spoke at the inaugural session of the Economic Policy Council, a

high-level group of business, labor and professional people who will study international economic issues and recommend policies to solve them.  
He said United States economic proposals in the General Assembly's special session here last year had an appeal to developing countries that was missing at the special session in the spring of 1974.  
The 60-member Economic Policy Council was established by the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. It set up panels on trade and planning, commodities, and capital formation and agreed to meet again March 3 to hear their first reports. The council will function for five years and will issue its own first report next fall.

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## Three Czechoslovak Cabinet Officials Are Dismissed

PRAGUE, Sept. 15 (Reuters)—Czechoslovakia's Agriculture Minister and two Deputy Prime Ministers were dismissed from their posts today after criticism of the state of the economy by Communist Party leaders.

Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal, in a report to the party's Central Committee two days ago, criticized industrial managers for failing to meet deadlines for exports to Western countries and for producing engineering goods of poor quality.

Czechoslovakia will have to spend billions of crowns on importing grain, potatoes, sugar beet and fodder to offset a poor harvest this year, Mr. Strougal said. Those dismissed from their posts included Bohuslav Vecera, Minister of Agriculture since 1971. The Deputy Prime Ministers were Frantisek Hamouz, believed to have been responsible for foreign trade, and Jan Gregor, understood to have been responsible for engineering.

President Gustav Husak named Josef Nager as the new Agriculture Minister. No new Deputy Prime Ministers were appointed.

Mr. Strougal's remarks on the economy, of which a 50-page extract was published yesterday, were the strongest strictures of their sort heard for several years in Czechoslovakia.

He said, managerial personnel who failed to "understand the demands of today" would have to go. Of 75 investment projects due to be completed this year, only 12 have so far been completed, he said.

Czechoslovakia's share in the engineering exports of Comecon, the East European economic grouping, dropped from 18 percent in 1965 to 12 percent in 1975, Mr. Strougal disclosed.

"This is inexcusable," he commented. Earlier this month, a party presidium member, Josef Kempny, criticized the mining and power industries for breakdowns in electricity supplies and other deficiencies.

## 3 Escape From Trenton Prison But Are Recaptured in 5 Hours

TRENTON, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Three inmates escaped from the Trenton State Prison late yesterday, but the local police recaptured them within five hours.

Ronald Glover, of Trenton and Anthony Walter of Newark were caught at 11 P.M. by policemen who chased them along the railroad tracks in downtown Trenton. David Taylor of Trenton was apprehended at 3 A.M. today at his mother's home. The police said that his mother had telephoned authorities to say her son was there.

The authorities said that an unidentified man had been shot to death on the railroad tracks less than a half mile from the spot where the escapees were caught, but they said there was no reason to believe the two incidents were connected.

Mr. Glover and Mr. Walter were caught by policemen who went to investigate the shooting.

A prison spokesman said that the three men escaped from a minimum-security unit for prisoners on work-release programs.

Mr. Glover was serving a prison sentence for murder. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Walter were in jail for robbery.

## ARGENTINE GUNMEN HOME OF A FORD EX

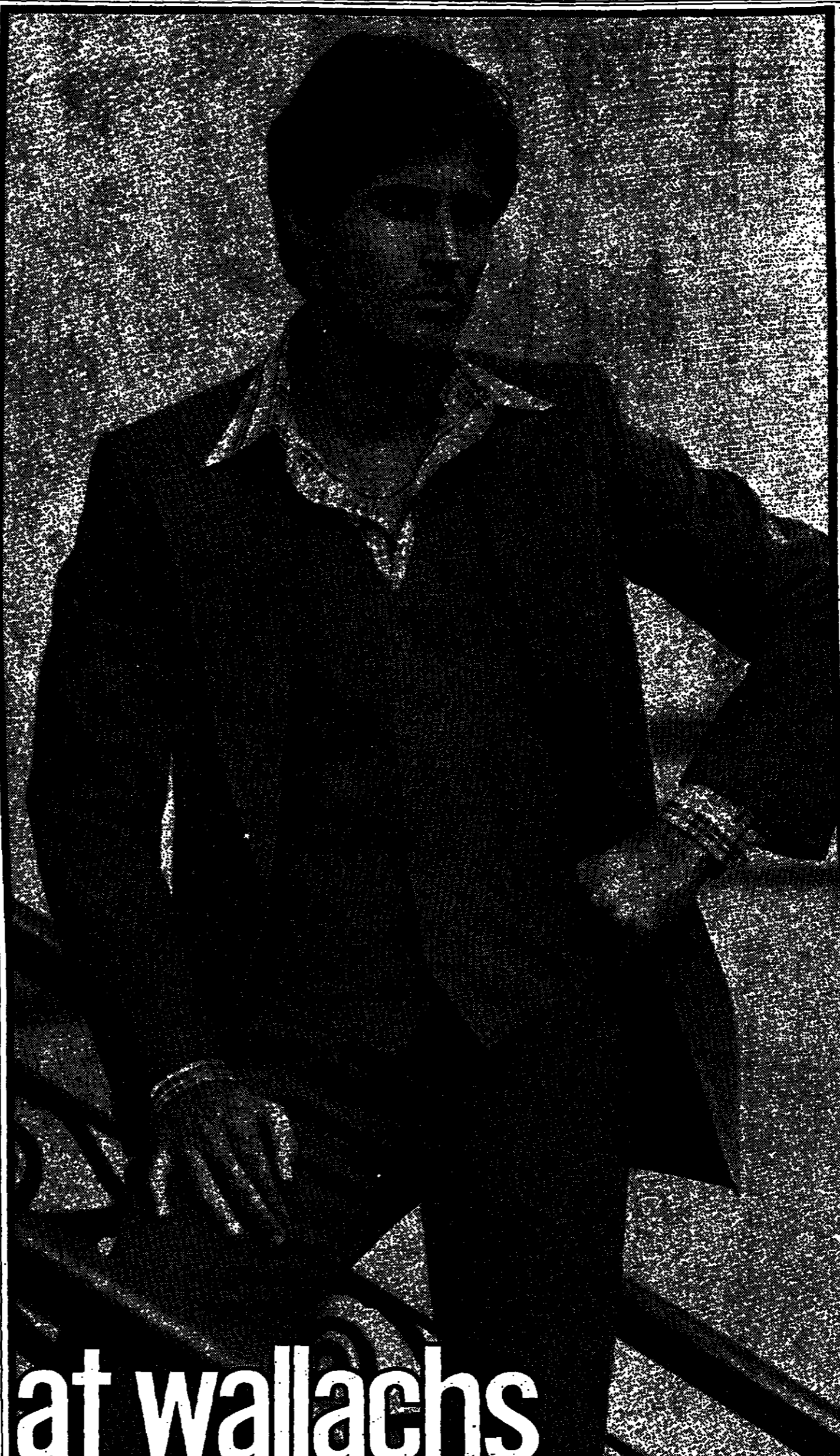
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15 (AP)—Argentine gunmen today at the Argentine executive of the Ford Company, the police said.

They said the house of Jose was attacked before sunrise by guerrillas in a speeding car. No one was reported.

In other developments, legal said a new fraud charge of \$320,000 had been filed against President Isabel Martinez de Peron custody in a mountain retreat south and already indicted twice use of public funds.

The charge was filed yesterday military officer in charge of a scandal-ridden welfare agency by Mrs. Peron until he was by a bloodless coup last March sources said.

Meanwhile, the editor and five of the newspaper Los Principios of ba were arrested after the militia Sunday shut down the daily for a news sources said. It was the newspaper shutdown by the militia month.



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Handwritten note in Arabic script: "هذا هو الأصل"



# INDIA REPORTS GAINS IN POPULATION DRIVE

Rate of Sterilization Is Increasing, Officials Say—Renewed Effort Yielding a 'Breakthrough'

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15—After years of lagging efforts, the Government of India says that it is finally making some real progress in the battle to slow the rapid growth of population.

Sterilization, the most common method of birth control here, is running at more than three times last year's rate and each month's total has been showing a significant increase recently. In the last five months two million people have been sterilized, increasing by two percentage points the proportion of fertile couples protected against conception, and the Government expects to sterilize a million more in a special "family planning fortnight" that begins tomorrow.

"It's a real breakthrough," said Bhanu Prathi, a spokesman for the Ministry of Health and Family Planning. "We have never had results like this before in the history of India."

### Stern Climate Is Helpful

The new policy of giving priority to bringing down the birth rate, which was announced last April, is not directly related to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new political order, in which civil liberties have been suspended since June 1975.

The stern climate has made it easier to take firm action from the top and has encouraged criticism of or resistance to Government policies.

"We must act decisively and bring down the birth rate," Mrs. Gandhi declared earlier this year, setting the tone. "We should not hesitate to take steps which might be described as drastic. Personal rights have to be kept in abeyance for the human rights of the nation: the right to live, the right to progress."

Such sentiments represent a dramatic turnaround for India, which, with 600 million people, has 15 percent of the world's population on only 2.4 percent of its land. As recently as a year or two ago, many Indians tended to ignore the problem and to talk of overconsumption in the West as a greater threat than overpopulation here.

### 'All Sections of Society'

"Now for the first time all sections of the society are involved," Mr. Murchid, "The ruling party, the village leaders, the press, the unions. There is a new national commitment."

Since the announcement of the new policy the Government and the Congress Party have been offering vasectomies in dewalk offices under brightly striped awnings all over the country. Men who sign up for the operation receive not only a bonus, which ranges from \$8 to \$16, but also a special gift such as a clock or a couple of cans of cooking oil.

In addition, the states are responding to the call from New Delhi with a barrage of laws and regulations that strongly encourage couples to stop at two or three children. The southern state of Tamil Nadu announced just this week that state employees who have more than three children would no longer be eligible for housing loans or land grants. Maharashtra, which includes Bombay, has legislation pending that would require vasectomies upon the birth of a third child.

### Civil Servants Warned

At the federal level, New Delhi announced last week that any civil servant who became the parent of a fourth child after September 1977 would lose his job.

There have been instances when overzealous officials have gone beyond the law. An illiterate peasant is told that his children's education will be stopped if he does not submit to sterilization; a corporation that does business with the Government is ordered to submit lists of newly sterilized employees every month. The Government insists that such a degree of compulsion is not intended and that officials who overstep their responsibilities are being reprimanded.

In the two decades after India adopted population control as a national goal, the Government performed 18 million sterilizations. As of March, 18 percent of the couples of reproductive age were protected against conception, 12 percent by sterilization and the rest by intrauterine or other birth-control devices. Although statisticians have not formally revised that figure yet, officials said the percentage of eligible couples who were protected had presumably increased to more than 18.

The Government's goal is to bring the annual birth rate down to 30 per thousand from 35 per thousand by 1979 and to 25 per thousand in 1984. The annual birth rate in the United States is 14 per thousand.

### Upper Volta Aide Dies in Air Crash

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta, Sept. 15 (Agence France-Presse)—Capt. Jean Luc Kouliadi, the Minister of Information, Posts and Telecommunications, 1/2 and five other persons were killed when their helicopter crashed in a storm last night 40 miles west of this capital.

### Poisoned Apples Given Boston Police Horses

BOSTON, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Strychnine apples were used in an unsuccessful attempt to poison police department horses in South Boston, officials said today.

Several of the poisoned apples were found at a staging area next to Pleasant Bay where the Tactical Patrol Force's horses were taken to exercise. The apples had been hollowed out, filled with strychnine tablets, and taped closed.

Apparently, none of the horses ate the apples, the police said.

A chemical analysis, by a Food and Drug Administration laboratory showed there were 30 to 40 strychnine pills in each apple, a sufficient amount of poison "to easily kill a horse," a police spokesman said.

Since schools opened two weeks ago under the third year of court-ordered desegregation, the police have quelled antibusing demonstrators on several occasions.



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## Bodyguards of Mao Portray Him As Having Led Frugal Existence

HONG KONG, Sept. 15 (UPI)—In the most intimate portrait of Mao Tse-tung ever released officially by China, his bodyguards portrayed him today as a frugal and self-sacrificing worker for the ideals of Communism.

During a period of economic troubles, Mao stopped eating meat and drinking tea for three years and repeatedly refused to replace the shirts and shoes he had worn thin after many years of use, the guards said.

The revelations were contained in an article written by members of the army's 8341 Unit, which provided security around Mao's residence in the Forbidden City area of Peking. The article was transmitted in part by the official press agency, Hsinhua.

Mao worked and studied long hours, often without food, the article said.

**Refused to Get New Shirts**  
"Esteemed and beloved great leader Chairman Mao, you lived in a plain and hard-working way and (were) unassuming and approachable," the article said. "The house you lived in was old, but you declined all offers to have it repaired in the more than 20 years after liberation. Your shirts, blankets and shoes were worn thin from many years of use. We suggested many times that they be changed, but you would not allow it."

When the economic experiment called the Great Leap Forward collapsed in the late 1950's, bringing hard times to China, Mao stopped eating meat and drinking tea for a period of three years, according to his bodyguards. The wrote:

"During the three years of temporary difficulties in our national economy (1959-61), you not only encouraged us to uphold the moral integrity of the Chinese people by working hard and energetically and surmount all difficulties in order to withstand the pressure from social imperialism and overcome the effects of natural calamities,

but you yourself stopped eating meat and drinking tea, and shared weal and woe with the people throughout the country.

"Working at your side, we saw that you devoted your time tirelessly, day and night, to the Chinese revolution as well as to the world revolution. On holidays and festivals you took no rest but worked and studied at all hours, sometimes for several days and nights at a stretch, ignoring calls to meals."

## FORMER NIXON AIDE DENIES SOLICITING CAMPAIGN FUND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Richard V. Allen, former deputy assistant to President Nixon for international economic affairs, today strongly denied that he had ever solicited an illegal campaign contribution from the Grumman Corporation.

At a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Allen rejected the allegation made Monday by the panel by Dr. Thomas Cheatham, former president of Grumman International. Dr. Cheatham testified that Mr. Allen had asked for a \$1 million campaign contribution in return for getting President Nixon to help in promoting the sale of Grumman aircraft in Japan.

"I have no way of knowing what the possible motivation of this allegation might be," Mr. Allen said. "I know only one thing: Richard V. Allen never had any such conversation with Dr. Cheatham or anyone else."

He said that he had met with Dr. Cheatham several times beginning in October 1971. But he denied soliciting a campaign contribution in April 1972.

"I'm here to say the allegation is false," Mr. Allen said. "I was out of the loop," he added, explaining that he was planning to leave government at that time. "I had no function in fund-raising."

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
Southern District of New York  
Notice To Potential Purchasers  
Of Forty Five Foot and Forty Foot  
Trailers Of Associated Transport, Inc.  
And Seller Freight Lines, Inc.

In the Matter of  
ASSOCIATED TRANSPORT, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that  
Thomas J. Cahill, Trustee-in-Bankruptcy  
of Associated Transport, Inc. ("Trustee")  
is seeking authority and approval  
to sell a certain 745 forty-five foot  
trailer and a certain 745 forty foot  
trailer of Associated Transport, Inc.

to the Trustee, and a certain 745 forty foot  
trailer of Seller Freight Lines, Inc., its wholly  
owned subsidiary. In his possession  
for \$2,370,000, subject to certain ad-  
justments. A hearing will be held in the  
United States District Court for the  
Southern District of New York, United  
States Courthouse, Foley Square, New  
York, New York, Room 201, on Sep-  
tember 23, 1978, at 10:30 o'clock in  
the forenoon thereof before the Honorable  
Roy D. Quinn, Bankruptcy Judge, on  
said application.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE,  
that such proposed sale is on basically  
the following terms and conditions:

1. Seller Freight Lines, Inc. ("Seller") will  
sell to the Trustee, for the sum of  
\$2,370,000 for certain specified trailers  
in the Trustee deliver this and possession  
of a certain 745 forty foot trailer and  
a certain 745 forty foot trailer to  
Buyer. Buyer will receive a \$2,000 credit; if the  
Trustee is unable to deliver title and possession  
to Buyer of a forty foot trailer, Buyer  
will receive a \$1,000 credit. Buyer  
may also be entitled to other  
credits based on the condition  
of the trailers as specified in the Agreement.

2. If the Trustee is able to deliver title  
and possession to Buyer of a certain  
trailer in size and use as those  
described, Buyer will pay to the Trustee  
\$3,000 for each forty-five foot trailer  
and \$1,000 for each forty foot trailer.  
3. Buyer will receive no less than  
\$1,000,000/\$2,000,000 (contingent) from  
the Trustee as an additional payment, and  
shall provide the Trustee with a copy of  
such policy or a certificate of such in-  
surance. Upon delivery by the Trustee to  
Buyer, Buyer shall assume all liability  
and risk of loss thereafter with all  
insurances. Buyer has delivered to the Trustee  
\$750,000 as a deposit for the purchase price  
of the trailers, and Buyer will  
pay the balance of the purchase price  
of \$1,620,000 (including Contingent  
Credit) to further secure the purchase  
price.

4. The entire purchase price is to be  
paid within ninety (90) days of the date  
of the Order of sale and possession of  
the trailers. Buyer shall, and Buyer must  
secure the location at which the trailers  
are located within ninety (90) days of the  
date the Trustee delivers the title  
and possession of each trailer to Buyer.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE,  
that the proposed sale and the Agreement  
involved herein is on file with the  
Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court,  
United States Courthouse, Foley  
Square, New York, New York, for review  
and approval by interested persons.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE,  
that any person wishing to bid for the  
trailers involved herein must present the  
proceed to the Court in writing and  
must bid at least \$20,000 in excess of  
the offer received by the Trustee. Such  
bidder must also comply with all terms  
and conditions established by the Trustee  
for the sale of such trailers, and that  
any sale shall be subject to such sale  
set by the Court, and that any sale shall  
be without representation and warranty  
and without recourse as against the  
Trustee, the bankrupt, and/or  
their respective agents, servants and/or  
employees.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that  
the sale of the trailers involved herein  
shall be subject to the final approval of  
the Court which reserves the right to  
reject any bid, and that no sale shall  
be made by the Trustee to any  
bidder for the sale of any trailers, and  
that all bidders are deemed to be  
bound to the sale and exclusive obligation  
of a successful bidder.

Dated: New York, New York,  
August 30, 1978.

ROY D. QUINN  
Bankruptcy Judge  
United States District Court  
Southern District of New York  
THOMAS J. CAHILL  
Trustee-in-Bankruptcy of  
Associated Transport, Inc.  
600 Park Avenue  
New York, New York 10022  
ANDERSON RUSSELL HILL &  
CALIC, P.C.  
Attorneys for Thomas J. Cahill,  
Trustee-in-Bankruptcy of  
Associated Transport, Inc.  
600 Park Avenue  
New York, New York 10022  
212-367-4700  
JOF COUNSEL  
Arthur S. Chalk  
Steven H. Posner  
Jan S. Schaefer

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Union  
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Canadian Reshuffles

Attempt to Broaden Appeal

Sept. 15 (Reuters)—Canada's reshuffled Cabinet, sworn in yesterday, responded to two weeks of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's decline in the popularity and general displeasure about the Canadian economy.

The Minister announced last night he called "major surgery" on his Cabinet, dropping six ministers and adding eight others.

The reshuffle was much wider in scope than expected, was the broadest since the 1974 election when Trudeau dropped six ministers, added eight others, and brought a record number of women into the Cabinet and its first native Indian minister.

Trudeau appeared to have economic policies, including wage and price controls.

The Cabinet was expanded by two, to 17 members. One of the new portfolios was for small businesses.

Trudeau's top ministers were retained, but many were given new portfolios.

Each leaves the External Affairs Ministry to head the Privy Council, as replaced by Don Jamieson, Minister for Industry, Trade and Commerce.

No major changes in foreign policy are expected as a result of the reshuffle.

Chrétien leaves the Treasury to replace Mr. Jamieson at Industry.

Three women have retained their posts. Monique Bégin, Minister of Tax and Customs, took over the new post of Minister of State for Fitness and Sport. The Sauve remains as Communications Minister.

Coin Dealer Indicted

Tax Evasion in Metals Sales

Sept. 15 (AP)—A former coin dealer has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of avoiding paying taxes on more than \$250,000 of precious metals under a false name.

Marapuchiello, 31 years old, the resident of the Hackensack Coin and Jewelry Company, was charged yesterday with an indictment arising from an investigation into a group of coin dealers who allegedly claimed to have lost amounts of gold, silver and platinum during smelting. The loss is alleged, were then sold.

Marapuchiello, who is now living in Vegas, was convicted in Essex County last year for receiving a stolen car. He was charged with selling precious metals to the Hackensack Coin and Jewelry Company under the name of Joseph Trost.

The indictment concealed \$100,000 in payments in 1976, totaling \$4,000 in 1977. He could be sentenced to 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for the charges.

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U.S. Urged to Give Fast Vote

to Senate Accord With the Turks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Reuters)—The Administration urged Congress to give quick ratification to the peace agreement with Turkey, despite vital intelligence data on missile tests were being lost.

Senator Claiborne Pell, Democrat of Rhode Island, declared that approval of the accord, under which the United States would provide \$1 billion in aid for the use of military facilities to aid relations with Greece.

Secretary of State Philip C. Habib said Senate Foreign Relations Committee approval was vital to restore relations with Turkey.

Five Injured in Bomb Attack

on Northern Ireland Newspaper

ST. Northern Ireland, Sept. 15 (AP)—Guerrillas today bombed The Telegraph, Northern Ireland's only newspaper, injuring nine people, mostly women.

The British Army spokesman said three men were injured in the bombing of a loading bay of the newspaper. A warning was given, but the bomb exploded before the building could be evacuated.

The Telegraph, which follows an independent line, has been damaged several times before by bombs.

The Telegraph, which follows an independent line, has been damaged several times before by bombs.

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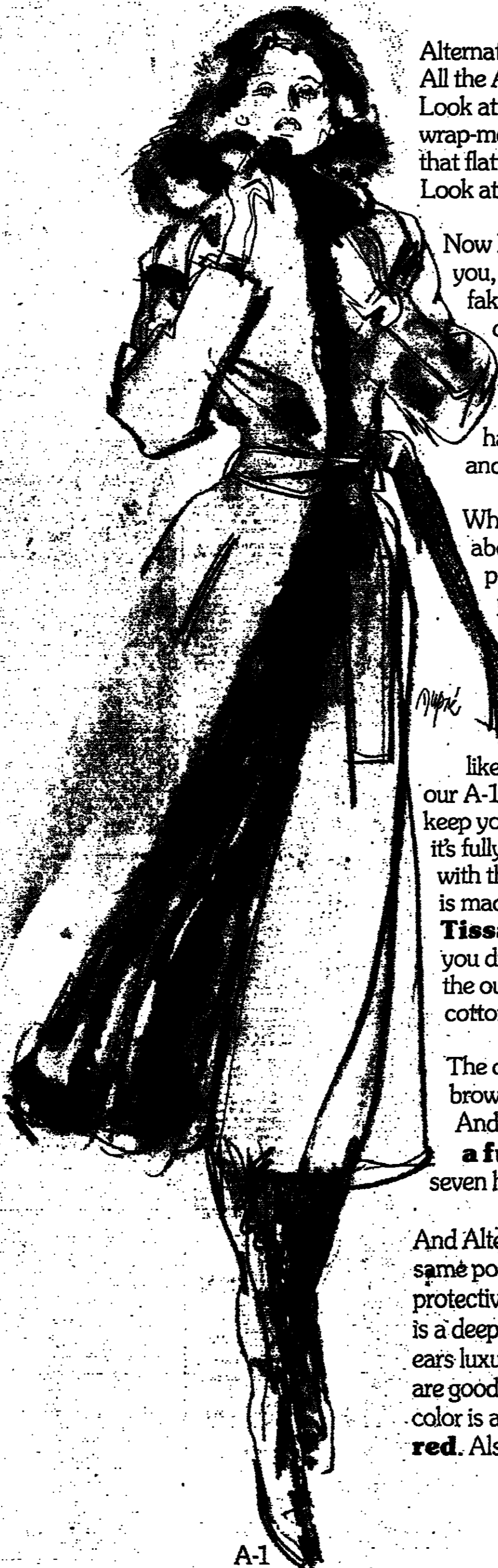
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What you do have to worry about is when you wear it, people are apt to think you're very wealthy, and someone may try to marry you for your money.

But helping you look like Ms Lotsaloot is not all our A-1 will do for you. It will keep you nice and warm because it's fully-lined (not just trimmed) with this cozy Mincara, which is made by a company called Tissavel. And it will keep you dry in a storm because the outside is water-repellent cotton and polyester.

The color is a rich chestnut brown. The sizes are 6 to 16. And the price is 220.00, a fur cry from six or seven hundred.

And Alternative A-2 has the same posh lining and the same protective shell. Only the collar is a deep, turn-up-around-your-ears luxury, the patch pockets are good and roomy, and the color is a bright persimmon red. Also 6 to 16, 220.00.



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## Senate-House Parley Votes Ban On Medicaid for Most Abortions

Continued From Page 1

conferees to limit the financing of abortions under the Medicaid program to instances where the performance of an abortion is deemed by a physician to be of medical necessity and to prohibit payment for abortions as a method of family planning or for emotional or social convenience.

The primary effect of the compromise approved by the conferees today would be to make it more difficult for poor but healthy women to have abortions.

President Ford and his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, have said that they do not approve of the use of Federal money to pay for abortions.

However, Mr. Ford may still veto the overall appropriations legislation, in which the abortion measure was tied, because it exceeds his budget for health, education and social services programs.

### Other Actions by Congress

As Congress, with barely two weeks left until adjournment, stepped up the pace of its activity, there were these other developments on Capitol Hill:

¶The Senate approved, 86 to 0, a bill providing for stiff fines and prison terms for representatives of American companies who bribe foreign officials. The House has not acted on the measure, however, and it is unlikely to be enacted this year.

¶The Senate, by a vote of 66 to 20, gave final approval to a Federal budget with a spending limit of \$413.1 billion and a deficit of \$50.6 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The House is expected to approve the budget resolution tomorrow in the final step of the new Congressional budget-making process.

¶The House Rules Committee cleared for floor action an Administration-sponsored bill that would allot \$3.5 billion in loan guarantees and \$500 million in price supports to subsidize companies testing

synthetic fuels. Although the Senate passed a comparable measure last year, there is considerable opposition in Congress from both liberals and conservatives, and enactment this year is in doubt.

¶The rules committee also cleared legislation that would create a special House committee to investigate the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In another action, the rules committee refused to clear a bill that would regulate strip-mining, thus killing the bill for this year.

### Environmentalists Disappointed

¶A conference committee voted to deny a 5-percent cost-of-living raise to members of Congress, Federal judges and high-level civil servants. The conferees also voted to repeal the automatic additional 1-percent increase that is now added to the cost-of-living raises in military and civil service pensions. Both actions are certain to be ratified by the Senate and House.

The House vote on the air pollution measure was a disappointment to environmentalists. They had hoped to combine a measure relaxing somewhat the automobile pollution standards with one setting stiff antipollution regulations in regions of the country where the air is now relatively clean.

The Senate passed such a bill last month, and one that pleased the environmentalists was brought out of a House committee. Last week, the House approved the standards for the clean-air regions of the country.

However, today, before passing the overall bill, the House voted to delay enforcement of automobile emission standards until 1980 and to eliminate completely a specific standard for one

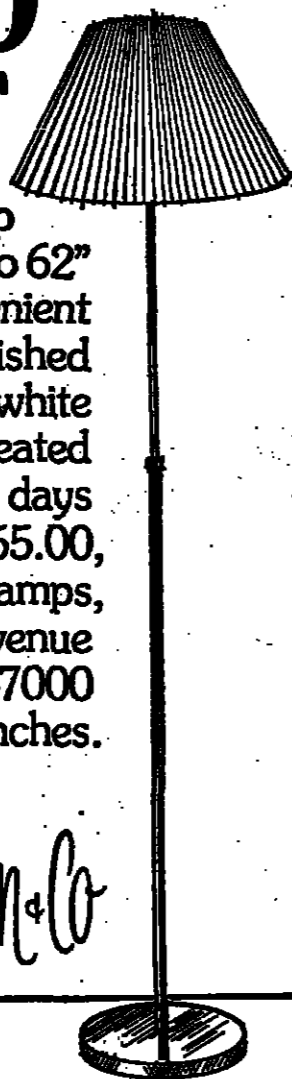
important pollutant. That made the automobile pollution section much weaker than what is in the Senate bill and weaker than what is acceptable to the environmentalist lobbyists.



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*The New York Times Magazine*

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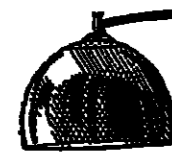
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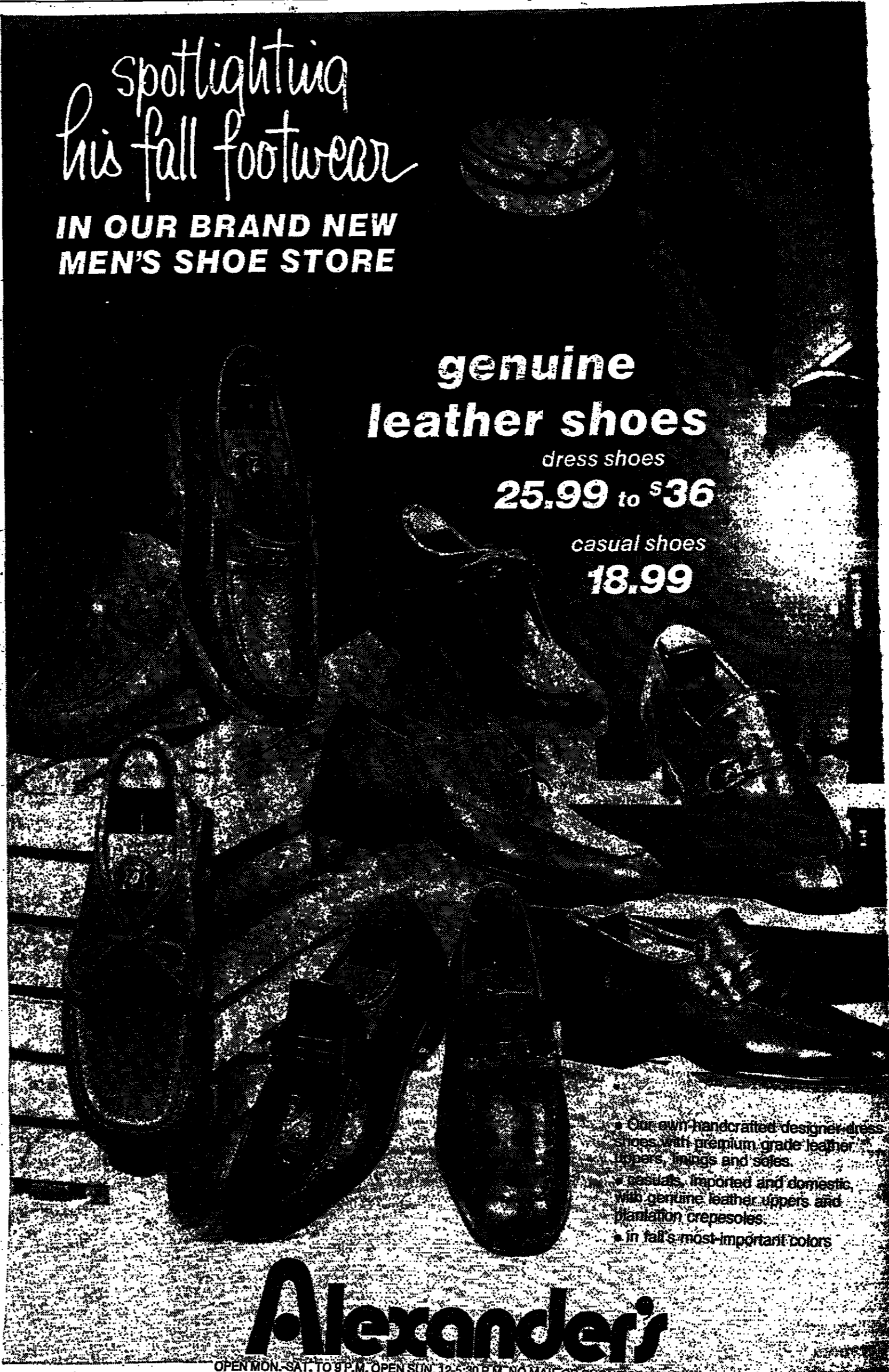
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# MISSISSIPPI RIVER LOWEST IN 20 YEARS

### Problem Is Particularly Acute in the Memphis Area, Where Barge Traffic Is Curtailed

By WAYNE KING  
Special to The New York Times

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15—The drought-starved Mississippi River, a major waterway, has ebbed to its lowest level in 20 years in the last month, bringing a rash of groundings, dangerous breakaways and costly delays just as the river moves into its period of least traffic.

The Army Corps of Engineers has declared a state of "emergency-type operations" along a 400-mile stretch of the north and south of Memphis, the stretch considered the most difficult to gate in periods of low water. The Corps reports that six to eight barges run each day, compared to one a day in normal times.

"We've got deep serious problems," Col. Robert W. Lockridge, district engineer for the Memphis region, the area of the most serious problems. "Well, deep, and that's the problem. And not even into the dry season. That's beginning, normally it's at its worst in November."

The water level gauge at Memphis registered minus 4.7 feet today, meaning the river is that far below what is considered normal. Yesterday the gauge registered five feet below normal, just inches from the record of minus 5.4 feet registered in the dry season of 1956.

"I have no doubt at all we'll reach that figure, based on the forecasts, within the next few days, by next Sunday," Col. Lockridge said.

Barge operators are operating with reduced loads, down to half what is normal in some cases offloading onto shore transport by truck around the worst sections of the river, adding millions of dollars to the cumulative cost of imported products, such as grain, petroleum and steel.

"This low water this time of year is very unusual," said Colonel Lockridge. "We just don't have the water we had."

#### Nine-Foot Channel Required

The Corps is required to maintain a channel nine feet deep and 300 feet wide minimum.

This is necessary because most fully loaded barges need the depth to clear the channel. The width is necessary because maneuverability is needed to follow the best channel, avoiding shifting sandbars on the bottom. The barges normally travel on the river in "tows"—a number of barges lashed together with steel cables and moved from behind by a large, front-nosed tug.

A tow in normal times may have six or seven barges across and about eight deep. However, shippers are now using fewer barges in a tow to decrease maneuvering room needed in narrow, shallow channels.

"The worst problem is when you have a tow break up," said a corps official. "What happens is that a tow, a cluster of barges, will run up on a sand bar that shifts into being and if the wrench is strong enough, it will break apart, the tow snap—and then you have a barge adrift with maybe 1,500 tons of steel sitting out of control. It can flip over on a bridge, anything. We haven't had any flip over, but a number have broken the last month, sometimes one a day."

Colonel Lockridge said that in the 400-mile stretch of river in the Memphis region, from Cairo, Ill. to Vicksburg, Miss., there were 19 sections now regarded as "dangerous" because of low water.

A Memphis grain shipper reported that his company was now loading 700 to 800 tons of soybean flour aboard one barge compared to 1,400 to 1,500 tons when conditions were normal.

#### Fewer Problems at St. Louis

The company, he said, still has to pay the normal rate for each barge, fully loaded or not, thus its shipping costs are doubled.

To the north, in the St. Louis region, Col. Lee McKinney of the Corps of Engineers reported, "some grounding," but generally fewer problems than in the Memphis region, though "we're getting about half the water flow we normally get this time of year."

"We're coming into the heaviest time for shipping," he said, "October is our heaviest month, when the grain goes south and fuel—coal and oil—for the winter heating, picks up going north."

In both regions, along some 700 miles of the river, the corps is using its available dredges, as well as those contracted from private companies, to clear sandbars that pop up because of silt and shifting of the bottom. "We're using the dredges to put our fires," Colonel McKinney said. However, he added, the river in his region could drop three feet or more without creating extreme hazards.

In Memphis, however, Colonel Lockridge said that if the river dropped to below minus 5.4 on the gauge, "we'll be in a totally new territory. It's never been below that before."

#### 'White Rhodesians' Ruling Party Opens 3-Day Congress in Umtali

UMTALI, Rhodesia, Sept. 15 (Reuters)—Surrounded by barricades and with military aircraft patrolling nearby hills, white politicians of Rhodesia's ruling party today discussed their future policy.

Tight security measures were taken because Umtali last month came under mortar and mortar attack from black guerrillas believed encamped across the Zambezi border only two miles away. The Rhodesian Front's party congress, held for the last three days, got underway as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his mediation mission in southern Africa.

#### Senate Confirms 8 Ambassadors, Including Stoessel in Bonn Post

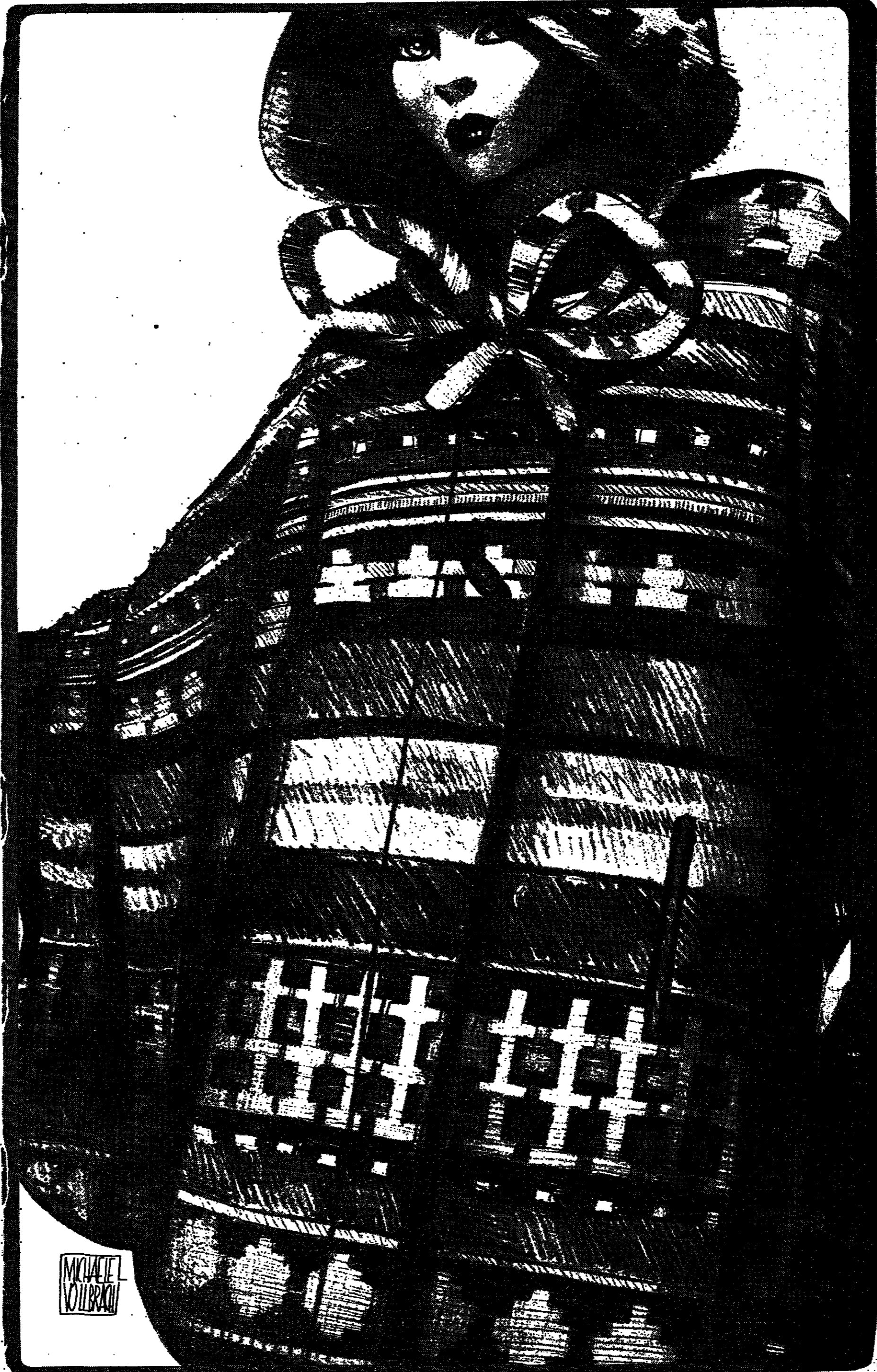
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Walter J. Stoessel Jr. to be ambassador to West Germany.

It also confirmed Julius L. Katz as Assistant Secretary of State and approved seven other ambassadorial nominees. They are Davis Eugene Boster, Guatemala; Francois M. Dickman, United Arab Emirates; T. Frank Crigler, Rwanda; Charles A. James, Niger; Patricia M. Byrne, Mali; Ronald D. Palmer, Togo, and Melissa F. Wells, Guinea-Bissau.

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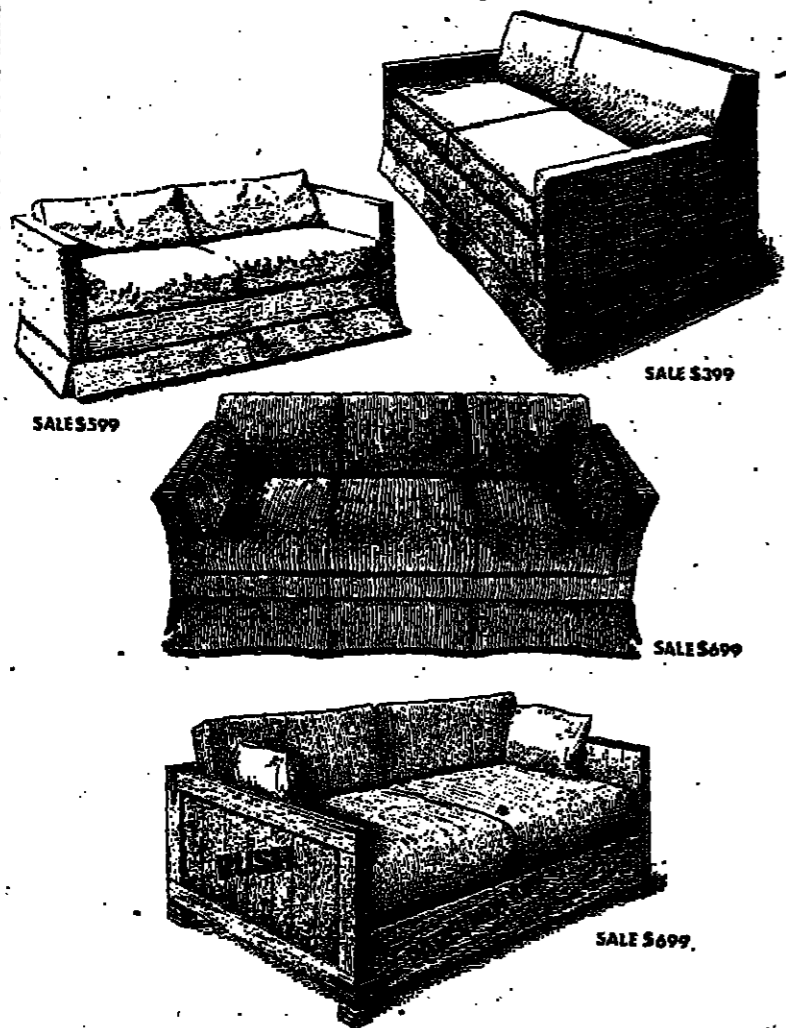
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## Staff Seeks to Open Bronx Hospital

By LENA WILLIAMS

Some doctors at the new North Central Bronx Hospital were said yesterday to be considering opening the hospital for full services themselves if New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporation did not move to open it officially. The hospital, which was to replace the aging Morrisania Hospital in the South Bronx and Fordham Hospital, also in the Bronx, was scheduled to open last month. It is awaiting its operating certificate from the State Health Department. A spokesman for the Health Department said, however, "The decision is awaiting a fiscal review by the Emergency Financial Control Board." The only part of the \$100 million, 420-bed facility now open is the outpatient clinic.

Harold Weinberg, the executive director of the hospital, said it was costing \$2,500,000 a month in salaries and other services not related to patient care even though the hospital was technically closed.

**'Legal Ramifications' Likely**

"I have heard talk among the doctors and staff that they would consider, as an almost last resort, opening the hospital on their own," said Mr. Weinberg during a news conference at the hospital yesterday. "Of course there would be legal ramifications if this were done, but it appears they are ready to deal with those."

Raymond Robinson, a spokesman for the corporation, said that while the corporation sympathized with the staff's determination, the unofficial opening of the hospital would incur a loss of state and Federal funds.

"In order to receive Medicaid and Medicare funds, as well as monies to operate bona fide training programs, we must have an operating certificate, and we still don't have one," Mr. Robinson said. He said he had no comment on what the hospital might do if opened by the staff.

During a peaceful protest yesterday outside the hospital, on 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue, about 250 of the 500 hospital staff members demonstrated their growing concern over the delayed opening. A number of them said they spent their workdays doing nothing.

**Doctors Report Losses**

"I spend most of my eight-hour work day knitting," Jonnie Ramen, a senior clerk in the emergency room at the hospital, said. "I've gotten two paychecks for doing nothing, and I don't like it. I'd rather work. I'd rather know that my family could receive emergency treatment in time if they needed it."

Doctors at the hospital said in recent interviews that the uncertainty about when the hospital was going to open had caused them to lose at least three specialists, along with a number of clerks who were trained in specialties such as poison control.

Stephen Berger, the executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yesterday that he could not answer any questions about when the hospital would open.

"The question is not just the capacity and condition of the institution, but of the health needs of the area," Mr. Berger said. "The city and state must be sure that the supply is equated to demand and need when we talk of health care."

## CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORS IN WARNING ON A STRIKE

New York City's wholesale cigarette distributors warned yesterday that a strike by Local 805 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, threatened for midnight tonight, would cost the city and state \$1 million a day through increased sales of untaxed bootlegged cigarettes.

The warning came at a news conference held in a West Side warehouse by the Wholesale Tobacco Distributors of New York.

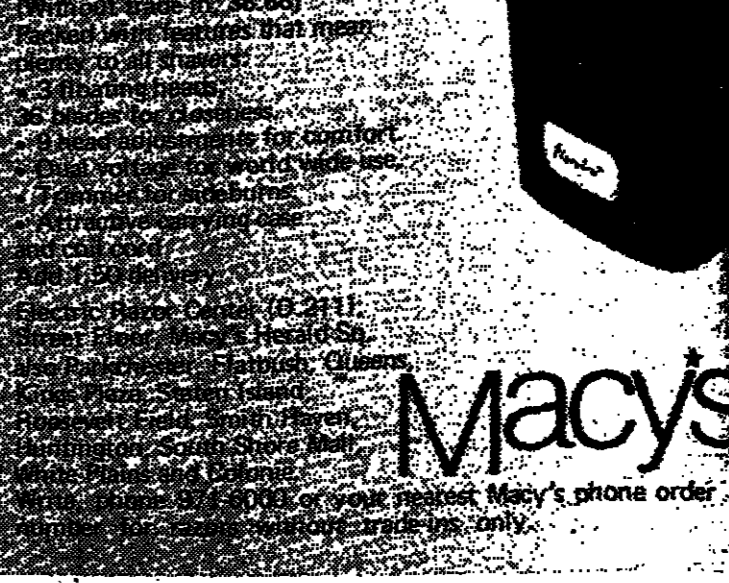
The teamsters, who represent warehouse, sales, and office personnel and drivers for the wholesalers, have asked an \$18-a-week salary increase plus fringe benefits. The wholesalers have offered an \$8-a-week raise plus benefits.

Leonard Schwartz, president of the tobacco distributors group, estimated that the teamsters' request would add 3 cents to the price of a carton of cigarettes. He said that the price of cigarettes in New York City "has reached a point where further increases will only increase bootleggers."

Abraham Gordon, president of Local 805, said he would not comment while negotiations were in progress. He said another bargaining session was scheduled for 6 P.M. today.

## Norelco Specials through Sept. 18th.

Triple-head Norelco rotary razor updated for 14.48.  
Three new heads with 36 blades.  
The new Norelco #1121.  
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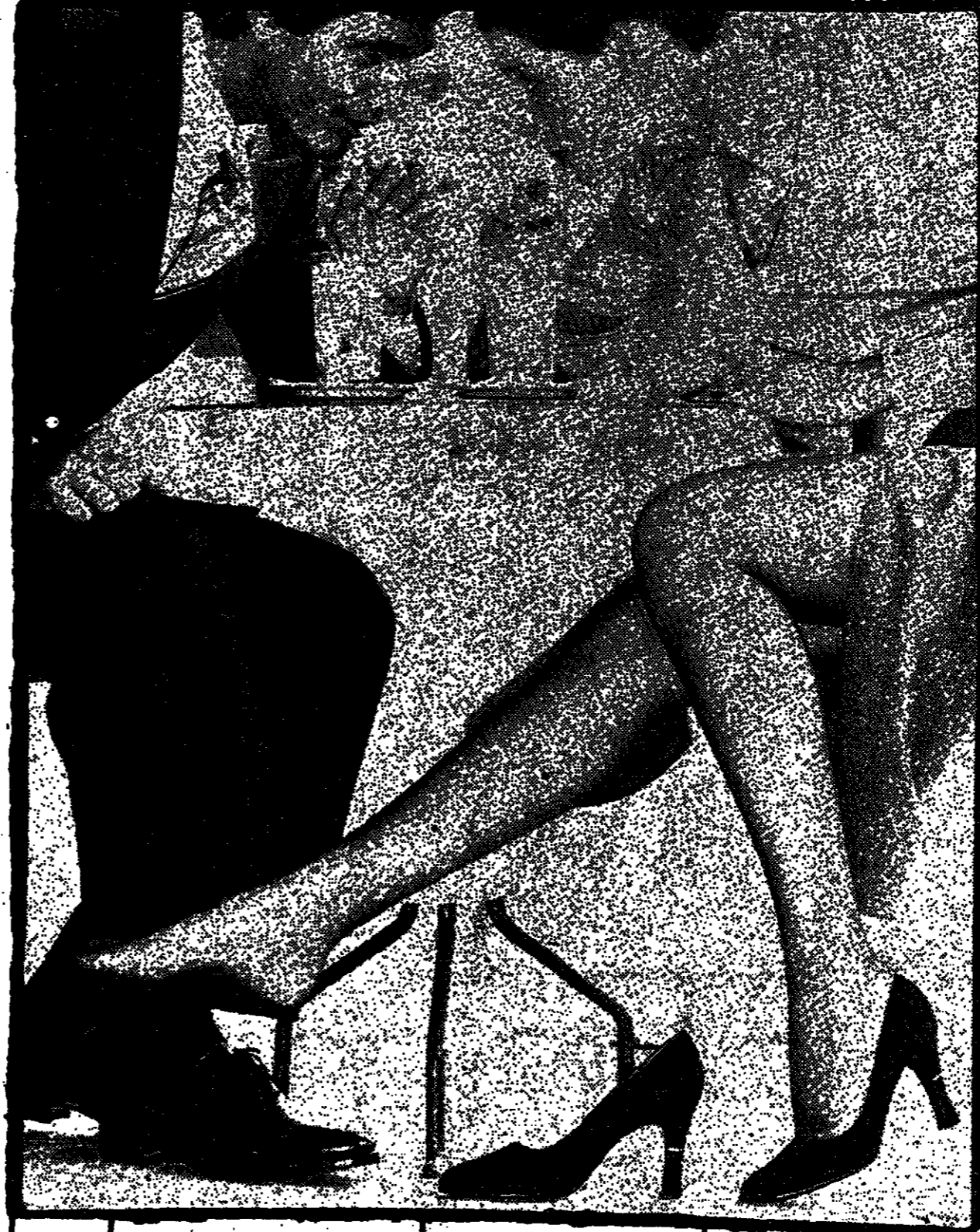
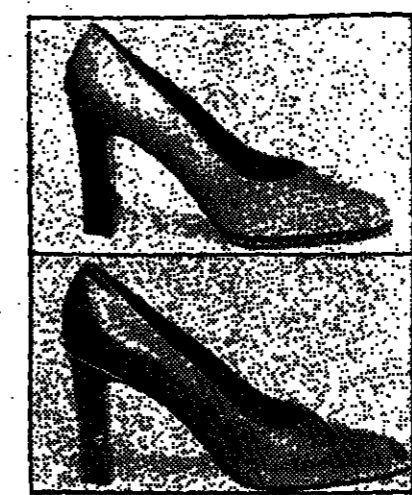
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Featured: The suede pump. Black, beige, brown, or wine. 52.00.  
The stitched sole pump. Black, brown, wine, grey, or navy. 45.00.  
The kid pump, with envelope vamp. Black, camel, dark brown, grey, or navy. 45.00.

Sutton Place Shoes, Fourth Floor. The two leather pumps, in New York, Bergen County, Short Hills, Garden City, White Plains, and Tysons Corner, the suede pump. New York and all fashion branches.

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# AGENCIES ARE LATE BUDGET DEADLINE

## Authority, Hospitals Unit Second Time to Submit of Plans to the City

**STEVEN E. WEISSMAN**  
Independent city agencies—the  
Health and the Health and  
Corporation—yesterday failed  
to meet a deadline set by  
the city for submitting detailed  
their balanced budgets for this  
year.

Compliance by the two agencies  
was demanded by Donald D. Kummerfeld,  
Budget Director, to members  
of the Emergency Financial Control  
Board meeting at Governor Carey's  
office yesterday.

At the meeting, Stephen Berger,  
the board's executive director,  
said that a "serious government-  
wide problem" but added  
that the agencies to submit  
their budgets without the board or the  
city taking extraordinary ac-  
tion to force them to do so.

Nevertheless, the failure of the two  
agencies to meet the second deadline on  
plans imposed by Mr. Berger—the  
first deadline was Sept. 1, which  
was postponed, was Sept. 1,  
to heighten tensions between  
the city and two agencies that  
are extremely protective of their  
autonomy.

**Hospital Agency Responds**  
A spokesman at the Hospitals Corporation  
yesterday evening that his staff was  
working on submissions to Mr.  
Berger's office and would try to  
submit the city wanted by the end  
of the week. Officials at the Transit  
Authority were unavailable for comment.  
City and agency officials at-  
tributed the delays to the time-consuming  
process of providing sufficient detail on  
financial developments yester-

Mr. Berger also expressed "concern"  
about the Control Board meeting about  
the report by Mr. Kummerfeld that  
the source of revenue for the city's  
budget would probably not be avail-  
able in the fall. The income in question  
is to be derived from the sale  
of mortgaged middle-income  
projects in the Mitchell-  
Lama program, and the city has been  
having mortgage problems and delays  
in the intricate transaction.

Mr. S. Axelson, the city's Deputy  
Finance, spent his last day  
before returning to his position  
as financial officer at the J. C. Pen-  
ney. In a valedictory news ses-  
sion, Axelson told reporters that the  
city is considering offering the owners  
of short-term notes—now subject to  
a moratorium—a  
exchange them for long-term  
bonds from the  
Municipal Assistance Corporation.

Mr. Schwartz, the special deputy  
controller for New York City, re-  
ported yesterday that the total long-  
term debt of both the city  
and the Municipal Assistance Corporation  
is \$1.5 billion as of June 30, compared  
with \$1.2 billion the year before. The  
city is removing from the City's having  
a large balance huge budget-deficit  
long-term bonds, Mr.  
said.

At a news conference, Mr. Axelson  
said he was personally confident that the  
city would meet its goal of a balanced  
budget for the third year of its recovery  
beginning next July 1. He issued  
a warning that the city would have  
to raise \$491 million in additional cuts  
next year to achieve this goal.

**Stier Approach Opposed**  
Mr. Axelson said he would oppose the  
proposal by some that the city "stretch"  
its budget-cutting by achieving a  
balanced budget in perhaps two or three  
years now. Such a proposal has been  
opposed by many, and Jimmy Carter,  
Democratic Presidential nominee, has  
said he might favor this idea.

Mr. Axelson said he would do it, Mr. Axelson  
said of closing the budget deficit.  
"The greatest assurance I have  
can do it is the progress we  
made in the past year."  
Mr. Axelson's comments came just as  
he was about to leave for a reception  
at the Mansion given in his honor by  
the city. Earlier in the day, Mr.  
Axelson heard himself praised at the  
City meeting by Governor Carey,  
who praised the outgoing executive  
of the Municipal Assistance Cor-  
poration, Herbert Elish, who is going to  
be vice president of the Inter-  
national Paper Company.



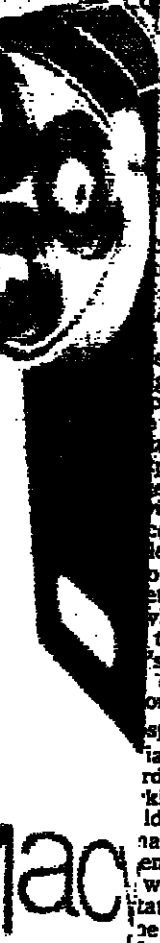
MY BOUDOIR IS MY CASTLE  
HIDDEN IN THE DEPTHS  
OF A HOODED ROBE,  
I FEEL POSITIVELY REGAL.  
A WOMAN OF MYSTERY  
IN MY OWN HOME  
CAN YOU THINK  
OF A BETTER PLACE?

Clearly, Bill has believed if there's one place  
a woman should be more mysterious and  
enchanting than her boudoir, it's her  
bedroom. I believe it too. Especially if you don't  
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looks like one. With the help of the  
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## Man Gets 2-Month Delay in Starting His Prison Term

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI)**—John  
Hirichman, former Nixon aide, won  
a two-month delay of the prison  
he had been ordered to start  
Friday.  
The United States Court of Appeals,  
in the surrender order by Dis-  
trict Judge Gerhard Gesell, decreed that  
Hirichman might remain free on his  
bail pending the outcome of  
the Supreme Court appeal filed by his  
lawyers yesterday.  
Hirichman's lawyers went to the  
court after Judge Gesell, pre-  
siding over his trial in the Ellsberg bur-  
gular case, ordered the former No. 2  
house aide on Sept. 17 to report  
to begin serving his 20-month  
prison term.  
The appeals court noted that the  
special prosecutor's office had  
petitioned to Mr. Hirichman's remain-  
ing while the Supreme Court ap-  
peals. The Supreme Court ap-  
peal was filed Oct. 4.

# Engineer in New Canaan Train Crash Says Brakes Did Not Take Hold

By MICHAEL KNIGHT  
Special to The New York Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15—The engineer of the commuter train that crashed today in New Canaan on July 13 testified here that he had jammed on the train's brakes in an attempt to avoid the accident, but that the brakes had failed to slow the crowded rush-hour train.

The testimony by the engineer, Brian J. Egan, provided the first eyewitness account of crucial events leading up to the accident, which killed two commuters and injured 97 others.

### Engineer on Crutches

It also tended to confirm indications that the accident might have occurred after the train entered an oil-soaked stretch of track at improperly high speed and then went into a skid when the engineer attempted an emergency stop.

But Mr. Egan, who is suffering from injuries suffered in the wreck and was supported today by a pair of crutches,

told investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board and other agencies here that he had not exceeded the 15-mile-per-hour speed limit at the crash site or had exceeded it only slightly.

The four-car train appeared in normal operating condition when he took over the train at Grand Central Terminal at 5:28 P.M. that night and tested its brakes. Mr. Egan said, "All the trains brake differently, and this one wasn't a bad braking train," he added.

Trouble did not develop, he said, until the train passed the Talmadge Hill Station just west of the crash site and not far from an automatic track oiling device that was malfunctioning. A series of witnesses at hearings into the crash last month testified that the device was pouring oil onto the track and that railroad officials had been notified of the condition for nine days, but had done nothing about it.

Mr. Egan said he felt a skid, or "slip-slide action" as he left the station. "The speedometer was jumping up and down

from 30 to 60 and back, but I felt I was in control," he added.

### Speed Slowed Down

He said he braked the train again not far from the Richmond Hill crossing, near the crash site, in an attempt to slow from 30-miles an hour, the legal limit west of the crossing, to 15 miles an hour, the limit east of it. "I felt the speed come down," he said. "It was 18 or 20 miles an hour and I saw no reason to be concerned over a few miles an hour."

Then Mr. Egan said, he saw the rear of an earlier train ahead of him on the single-track line and jammed on the brakes. "I felt it was far enough away to stop and that's why I stayed in the cab, because I felt it would respond," he said.

"I thought I had it in control until it dawned on me that there was no reduction in speed. I opened the door and yelled for the passengers to run to the rear of the train."

into the cab of the train by a passenger who was trapped between the open cab door and the front of the train. After the passenger made his escape, Mr. Egan said, he ran down the aisle and got as far as the third row of seats before the two trains collided.

The engineer said he estimated that the train was traveling at the posted 15-mile-an-hour speed limit at the point of impact. But technical experts at last month's hearing placed the speed at impact at between 18 and 24 miles an hour. And the sequence of events covered the 1.9 miles from the Talmadge Hill Station to the crash sight in two minutes, indicating speeds much greater than 30 miles an hour.

Tests conducted the day after the accident produced 34 separate skids in 10 crashes along the section of track near the crash. But in each case the test train was able to stop short of the point of impact while traveling at the 15-mile-per-hour limit.

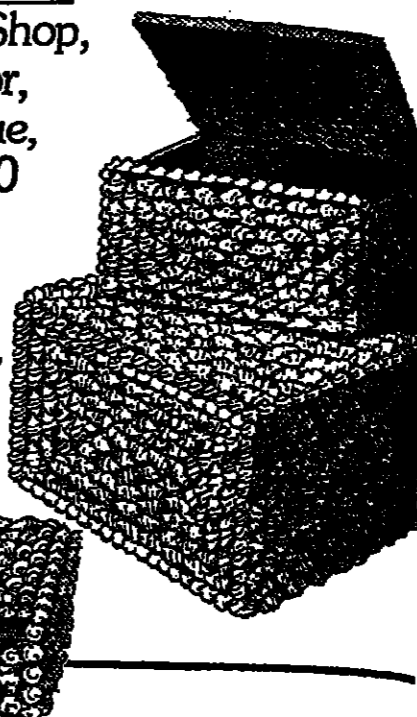
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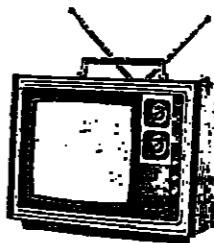
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Handwritten note: [Illegible Arabic script]



## Draft Evader Who Fled to Canada Taken Into Custody While Seeing Parents During Change of Planes

By GEORGE VECSEY  
 Mark Israel was planning to return to his parents for a couple of hours yesterday at the International Airport to change planes. Now that brief stop cost him a couple of years in prison.

Mr. Uhl estimates there are 4,000 draft resisters like Mr. Israel living abroad, as well as 12,000 to 40,000 deserters from the services, and as many as 80,000 persons with "bad discharges" because of activities related to the antiwar movement.

But the network of draft resisters enabled him to move from Montreal to Toronto to Vancouver, "a beautiful city where the weather was mild, where they had hills and the ocean." He got a job working with children, and tried to deal with living 3,000 miles from his father, his mother and their seven other children.

Government was guilty of immense criminal activity, but they wanted me to serve time."

Mr. Israel became a Canadian citizen, married a schoolteacher, and saw his family briefly. His father, a construction worker, and his mother have both supported his stand against the war, which encouraged him. Once, around 1972, he slipped into Atlantic City for two and a half weeks on his way back from Europe. This summer, after he and his wife took six weeks in Europe, their flight from Germany to Vancouver involved a change of planes at Kennedy Airport. He remembered clearing

customs in 1972, and told his parents to meet him at the airport for a short visit.

"Flying over the ocean this time, I told my wife, 'I don't expect a problem.' But when we landed, the man said I wouldn't be leaving on that flight."

Mr. Israel is free on his own recognizance, living with his parents in Atlantic City, short of cash, and missing his wife, who returned to Vancouver to start her teaching year in September. There is no date for his trial; the maximum penalty for draft evasion is five years.

Many draft evaders have been caught returning home intentionally, often by car near the Canadian border. But Mr. Israel is one of the extremely few persons who have been apprehended while merely changing planes, according to Michael Uhl, an official of the Safe Return Amnesty Committee, a nonprofit group founded in the 1960s.

Mr. Israel, a 25-year-old native of Atlantic City who dropped out of college rather than take mandatory classes with the Reserve Officers Training Corps. In 1969, knowing that a draft notice was likely ("I was not prepared to go to jail or serve in an illegal war"), he left for Canada, where he had no acquaintances.

Family Seen Briefly  
 "I needed a home," he said. "I respected the Canadian Government. That country gave me friends, a job, a girl I fell in love with. When Ford came out with his punitive amnesty, I realized I was a stateless person. This

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# Labor Department Offers Proposal to Spur Affirmative Action Hiring

By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The Labor Department said today that companies doing business with the Government might be able to satisfy "affirmative action" employment requirements by training women and minority males for skilled jobs without being obliged to hire them.

This approach to increasing the supply of people who qualify for "affirmative action" hiring was one of several proposed changes in Federal contract regulations published by the department.

John C. Read, an Assistant Secretary, said that the changes were meant to streamline required paperwork and put more emphasis on results—hiring or training.

"We believe strengthening of enforcement will come because contractors and Government can't hide behind the process," Mr. Read told a news conference.

### An Adverse Reaction

The proposed changes drew an adverse reaction from women's rights groups in Boston. Speaking for Nine to Five and four other organizations, Ellen Cassidy said that the changes "would essentially dismantle the affirmative action apparatus which protects women and minority employees."

She criticized the proposed elimination of show-cause orders against employers

named in complaints and contended that only an advisory committee on higher education had participated in every step of the department's drafting of the proposed changes.

Mr. Read said that a new consulting business, the sale of "canned" affirmative action programs to the 250,000 Federal contractors, had been spawned by the need to have such programs in writing, and more on procedures, analysis and plan-writing," he said. "All we care about is whether minorities and women find their way into jobs."

The department did not commit itself to training as an alternative to hiring, but Mr. Read and Lawrence Z. Lorber, director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, expressed strong interest in it and left the impression that in some form it would survive a 60-day comment period and emerge in the final version of the regulation.

Mr. Lorber said that Federal contractors would not be required to hire more people than they needed for their work forces, but could be obliged to pay and train people for limited periods.

"Employers have this obligation by dint of their contractual relationship with the Government," he said.

Other changes proposed included: Reducing to 10 from 16 the number of Federal agencies with enforcement responsibility. However, the consolidation cannot take place until the fiscal year

that starts Oct. 1, 1977, because of budgeting procedures, Mr. Lorber said.

Eliminating for 4,000 of 29,900 so-called prime contractors the requirement that an affirmative action plan be submitted in writing. The exemption would be achieved by doubling, to 100 or more employees and contract value of \$100,000, the present criteria for requiring a written plan.

The threshold for a compliance review before award of a contract would be raised to \$10 million from \$1 million. This would "permit the targeting of additional violations are suspected," the department said.

Class-action complaints would be authorized by third parties representing minorities or women who wish to remain anonymous. Such complaints would presumably be filed on behalf of employees who feel that promotion opportunities are denied to them or perhaps on behalf of some people in a community who believe that a company systematically excludes them from employment or certain jobs.

### 12 Contractors Barred

Mr. Lorber said that in 10 years, 12 contractors were barred from Federal contracts for failing to hire women and minorities. He said that more such actions would not mean that the program was more successful, because when a company was barred there was presumably no

likelihood that it would change its hiring practices.

He stressed that a company excused from submitting a written plan would continue to be obliged in law to make special efforts to hire women and minority males if there was a disparity between its work-force makeup and ratios of women and minorities in the relevant labor market.

One other change would substitute for formal show-cause debarment proceedings, which are a formal adversary process, an administrative proceeding, limited to six months, in which the contractor would be invited to reach a voluntary settlement. Officials said that some compliance agencies had filed show-cause orders too casually.

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## HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES GET A 4 1/2% INCREASE

Arbitrator Also Gives Cost-Saving Changes to Management—Union Expresses 'Disappointment'

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

A compromise award that grants about 4,000 hospital workers a 4 1/2 percent wage increase for the first six months next year and gives some cost-saving changes to management was handed down yesterday by an arbitrator.

The award drew sharp criticism from the union representing the workers, District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees. With the issue of Voluntary Hospitals and Clinics, District 1199 had agreed to bind arbitration as a way of ending the pay strike in July at 57 voluntary hospitals and nursing homes in the city.

The strike by nonmedical workers had been marked by bitterness and violence and had forced the hospitals in great degree to curtail nonemergency surgery.

The union had sought a \$9.55 weekly wage increase, in a one-year contract, plus pensions and vacations, increased leave and other fringe improvements.

**Union Calls It a Disappointment**

Sam Foner, its executive secretary, criticized the award by arbitrator Jerry F. Gootnick as "a bitter disappointment to our members and a major setback for future labor peace in the voluntary hospitals."

William J. Abelow, executive vice president of the league, said the award poses significant cost increases on hospitals. "We're not out of the 35 yet," he added. "There remains the possibility of layoffs to meet the excess that start in January." But Mr. Abelow said, "We will have to live with it."

Although she recommended a two-year contract, Mrs. Gootnick granted the union management gains for only one year, said the contract should be reopened for new wage and benefits for the second year, with these to be arbitrated if no agreement were reached through bargaining.

Declaring that she acknowledged the financial plight of the hospitals, Mrs. Gootnick froze present wages for the first six months retroactive to July. The raise for the second half is not to become part of the base pay, now a minimum of \$9,412 a year.

**Union Benefit Fund Aided**

She took 1 percent from the employer-financed training fund to help the union benefit fund in the first six months, describing the fund as "in serious economic difficulty." Of the wage increase that starts in January, 1 percent is to be paid out of the training fund.

For the hospitals, Mrs. Gootnick eliminated the present requirement that they contribute pensions to new probationers and new part-time employees. She extended the probationary period for technical and professional employees. She rejected the employers' demands for a 10 percent contribution to pension and benefit funds and an end of overtime pay.

Mrs. Gootnick gave her reason for turning down most of the union's wage and benefit demands. "I am persuaded that if we were to grant the majority of union demands, substantial layoffs and closing of medical facilities would result," she said.

## First Juror Is Selected In Trial of Susan Saxe For Murder and Robbery

BOSTON, Sept. 15 (UPI) — A young Boston housewife became today the first juror in the murder and bank robbery trial of Susan E. Saxe.

Ann Marie Duquet was seated without challenge from John T. Gaffney the prosecutor, or from Nancy Gertner and Thomas Shapiro, the defense lawyers.

Mr. Gaffney used five of 16 his challenges and the defense used four of their 10 during the two-and-a-half-hour session in which Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin questioned 18 prospective jurors out of the original pool of 500.

The defendant took notes during the questioning of the jurors and several times joined in a huddle with her attorneys and with four women who make up a juror screening panel. From time to time she turned to smile at acquaintances and supporters.

**1970 Robbery and Killing**

She is charged with participating in an armed robbery of a Boston bank in September 1970 in which \$26,585 was taken and Patrolman Walter Schroeder killed. She was captured in Philadelphia last year. The former Brandeis University law student announced then she was a lesbian feminist.

Miss Saxe, who has been held since August in the women's section of the Boston City Prison, was escorted to the ninth floor courtroom today under heavy guard.

Three dozen reporters covering the trial were searched on the first floor of the courthouse and again on the ninth floor, where extra court officers, locked doors and an airport weapons detector were in operation.

**20 Demonstrators**

Approximately 20 supporters, most of them women, demonstrated outside the courtroom, chanting and distributing leaflets describing Miss Saxe as a war sister and accusing the Government of "perverting justice and using law to range liberty."

Several wore lavender Susan Saxe shirts. Sheriff's deputies said they violated a state law prohibiting posters or ket signs in front of a courthouse when a choice of leaving or removing the shirts, the demonstrators took them and turned them inside out and put them back on.

Selection of 16 jurors from among the 100 prospective jurors is expected to take two weeks. The trial itself is expected to last another four to six weeks.

**140 Pakistanis Dead in Collapse**

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 15 (AP)— Rescue workers recovered 140 bodies from the debris of a six-story residential building that collapsed on Monday. The principal authorities said the collapse had been caused by defective building materials.



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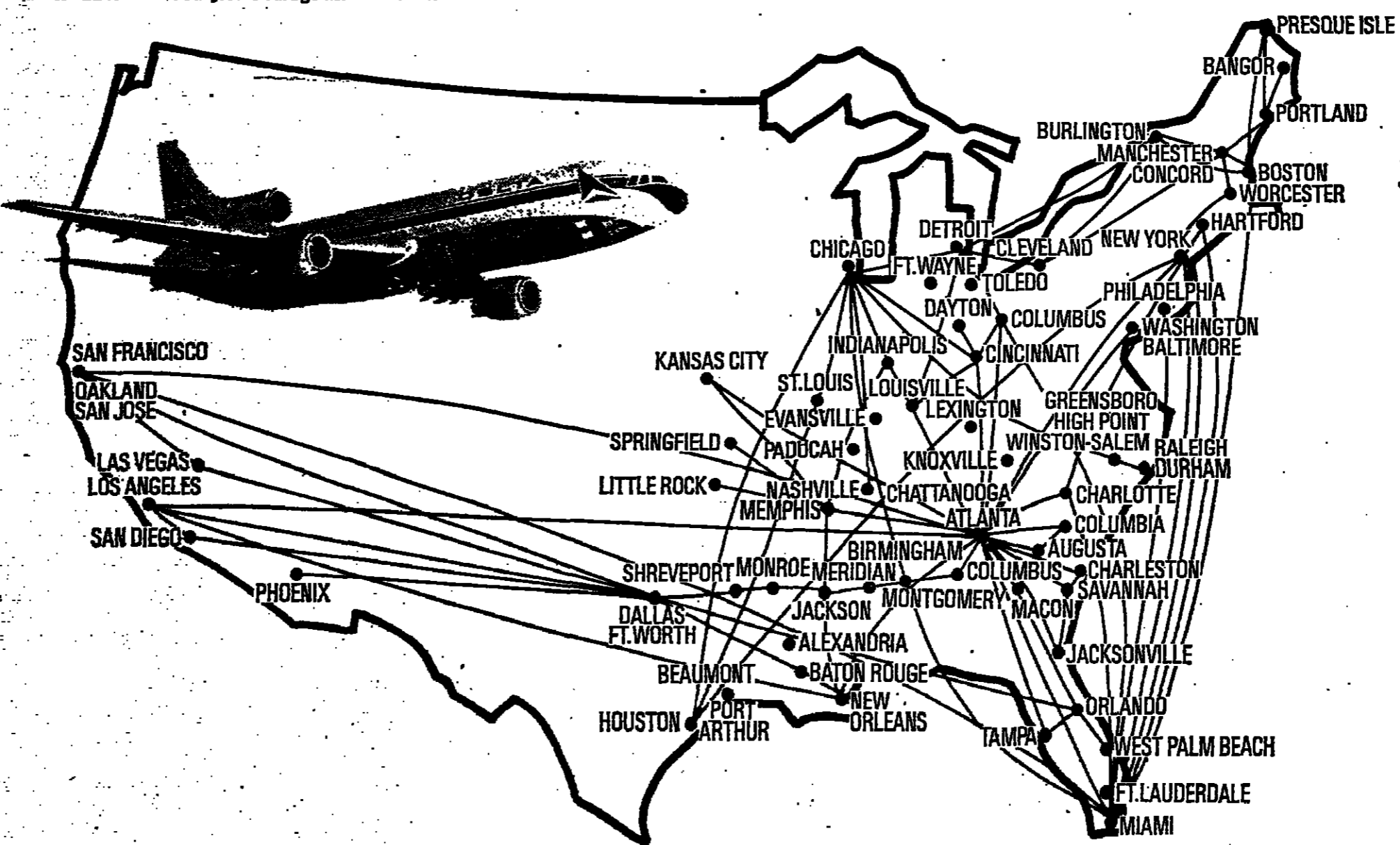
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## ANS PUT 2 MEN IN ORBIT OF EARTH

Human Cameras Will Aid the Geological Research Project

By DAVID A. SHIPLER  
Special to The New York Times

W. Sept. 15—The Soviet Union has put two astronauts into orbit today for research on geological and other features of the earth's surface.

The flight will be a short one, according to Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, head of training. He said in a Soviet interview tonight that there are plans for the astronauts, Col. Yevgeny of the air force, and Alksenov, a civilian, to rendezvous with Salyut 5, the orbiting space station occupied by a previous two-man crew on a 50-day flight last July and

return to earth Aug. 25. Explaining what the official description as "sensory" psychologists, "a state of sensory deprivation of sensory hunger," as the Soviet press put it. The two, Col. Yevgeny and Lieut. Col. Vitaly, were asking for more and more in earth, and ground communication to playing music for them on radio circuits.

Far Short of U.S. Record

The 11-day flight fell far short of the 4 days in space set in 1974 by the Soviet crew, a record most experts here thought the Russians trying to break. The mission began today has clear political significance as well as scientific. Tass stressed the presence of German cameras, whose photos will be used by both Moscow and the economic research, to understand benefits that small members of the Soviet bloc's trading bloc, would derive from joint space

Western European Communist bloc drifted away from Moscow's, the Soviet party has made considerable efforts to strengthen the political and economic ties with its closer Communist allies in Europe. Yesterday, an agreement was announced under which astronauts from Bulgaria, East Germany, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, with astronauts from Cuba and the Soviet Union, would fly in Soviet spacecraft in 1978 and 1983.

Salyut 2 is the first manned Soviet space station to carry foreign-made equipment, although unmanned satellites have carried such instruments aboard.

conomic Benefits Predicted

In a flight interview carried by Tass, Yevgeny said that the mission would benefit the economies of both Germany and the Soviet Union. The East German camera, which the colonel called "mal," occupies "a whole section of the Soyuz spaceship," he said. Germany's First Deputy Prime Minister, Gunter Mittag, attended the flight today in the Balkans area in Central Asia, and Tass referred to the mission as "the U.S.S.R.-German cooperation experiment."

According to Tass, the mission's main task is to check and improve scientific methods and means of research from outer space, geological and geographical characteristics of the earth's surface in the interests of the economy.

Communications are being maintained with tracking stations in the Soviet Union and research vessels in the Atlantic. The astronauts were reported to be in good health and all onboard systems were functioning properly. Colonel

Yevgeny, the 42-year-old flight commander, piloted the Vostok 3 capsule in which he joined the Vostok 6, piloted by S. Tereshkova, the only woman in space.

Television broadcast videotapes of the two astronauts, in white space suits, stepping out of a bus at the launching pad and into an elevator for the ride up to the spacecraft at the top of the rocket. The rocket sprang orange flames and off, the crew was heard to say, "Everything is good, all is normal."

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## Carey Signs Order Ending Job Bias

ALBANY, Sept. 15—Governor Carey today signed an executive order intended to provide more and better jobs in state government for women, blacks, other minorities and the disabled.

The state now has law prohibiting employment discrimination at any level of government, Mr. Carey said, but he suggested that a new apparatus was needed to see that the laws were implemented.

"It can happen that patterns of discrimination develop unintentionally," Governor Carey noted, observing that "minorities suffered most" as the state during the 20 months of his administration cut the work force by about 12,000 persons.

The order creates a nine-member Executive Committee for Affirmative Action that includes heads of agencies dealing with personnel together with the Human Rights Commissioner and the women's division director.

Under the order, the State Civil Service Commission is required to furnish the Division of Human Rights a profile of the state work force, with a listing by "sex, ethnic identity and salary grades."

"That has nothing to do with quotas," Governor Carey insisted.

Carmella Triolo of Albany, 26 years old, an analyst in the state mental hygiene department and an officer of a group called Women in State Government, said the order was "a step forward" but she complained to the Governor that "grass roots" state employees, not just high-salaried department officials, should be represented on the affirmative action agency.

The order revokes an executive order covering similar ground issued in 1968 by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"That was too cumbersome and it really didn't do anything," said Bernard H. Jackson, special assistant to the Governor for urban affairs.

## Failure of Scoop on Viking 2 Is Traced to a Faulty Switch

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 15 (UPI)—Viking 2's soil scoop on Mars malfunctioned because of a faulty switch, project officials said today. They added that computer commands would be sent to override the switch and get it working again.

A picture transmitted from the robot showed scientists the position of the scoop and collector head on the long boom was upside down, but with the small hatch closed. This meant it did not lose its samples for an inorganic chemistry experiment. It was earlier believed that the scoop might have been halted by a pebble caught in the hinge, but engineers said that was not the case.

"We should be able to operate the sampler without problems," a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said.

## A Harrison Realty Man to Run Ford Campaign in New York State

ALBANY, Sept. 15 (AP)—Robert C. Baker of Harrison, N. Y., has been named executive director of President Ford's election campaign in New York State.

Mr. Baker, who is 41 years old, is in the real-estate business and until last March was secretary of the State Dormitory Authority.

One of his first duties will be to accompany Vice President Rockefeller and the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Robert Dole, on a tour of the state Thursday. Mr. Baker said he would rely heavily on volunteers in the campaign, and is himself taking a leave of absence from his regular work to serve without pay in the campaign post.

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NOTICE—U. S. Marshal's Office for the District of Columbia, Eastern District of Virginia, Office at Alexandria, Virginia, is holding a public auction of the contents of a safe belonging to the late Mrs. J. S. Marshall, deceased, on the 24th day of September, 1976, at 11:00 A.M. at the U. S. Marshal's Office, 1000 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia. The contents of the safe are as follows: 1. Cash; 2. Jewelry; 3. Personal effects; 4. Documents; 5. Miscellaneous items. The safe was found on the premises of the late Mrs. Marshall at 1000 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia, on September 10, 1976. The contents of the safe are being sold as is, without warranty, and the purchaser will be responsible for the condition of the items. The U. S. Marshal's Office is not responsible for the loss of any items not present at the time of the auction. For more information, contact the U. S. Marshal's Office at Alexandria, Virginia, at (703) 461-1111.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ELECTIONS CITY OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE CLERK, 100 West Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of the City of New York has determined that the primary election for the office of Mayor of the City of New York shall be held on the 22nd day of November, 1976, at 6:00 P.M. at the City Hall, New York, N.Y.

LEGAL

REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commission on the Status of Women is seeking proposals for the design and construction of a permanent exhibit in the City of New York to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. The exhibit will be located in the City Hall, New York, N.Y. Proposals should be submitted to the Commission on the Status of Women, 100 West Street, New York, N.Y. 10038, by September 22, 1976, at 5:00 P.M.

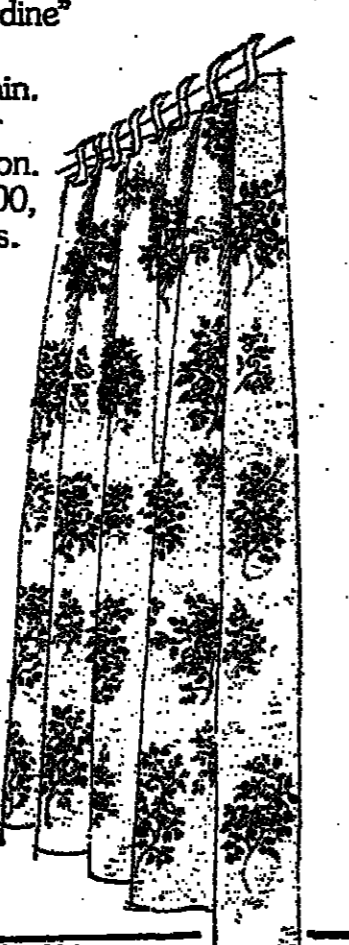
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# Starr's Exit From Beame Administration Marks the End of a Hectic Era

By Alan Starr  
 Appointment of John Appleby, executive officer of the United Housing Corporation, as the housing administrator, marks an era. Roger Starr, the incumbent, served as the administrator of the Housing and Development Administration since the start of the Beame administration. The very nature of the position makes his departure controversial. Starr was an administrator, not a writer and advocate during the Beame administration. He was executive director of Citizens of Planning Council, a public group. Mr. Starr was expected to excel as an articulate spokesman and an ideological spokesman as a de facto administrator in the narrow that scope, as it turned out, they were right.

more significant fact is that they coincided with a drastic in the city's ability to produce. It was a period of retrenchment, a time of re-examination of past errors in housing production; a time of search for ways to keep housing production as the city's direct activity through previously active programs wound down. From the perspective, there has been less than is generally realized. Legislative front, the city has greatly expanded program of housing production—builders, contractors, specialized professionals, community activists, nonprofit groups, among many others. The interests of these groups, selfish and otherwise, tended to offset the clamor from ideologues of vari-

ous stripe with whom all administrators have had to contend.

Mr. Starr, on the other hand, has had sympathizers rather than constituents. A year ago they expressed that sympathy when Mr. Starr was denied the right to speak by shouting demonstrators at a conference of the Regional Plan Association at the New York Hilton hotel. The demonstrators resented the administrator's use of the infelicitous term "planned shrinkage" to symbolize the policy of channeling limited public subsidies not to the city's least promising neighborhoods needing renewal but rather to those with better prospects.

**Housing Outlook Dim**

Whether called "planned shrinkage" or not, however, the foreclosures on millions of dollars in loans under the municipal loan program for housing rehabilitation, and the demise of heavy Federal sub-

sidies for new construction, point to little new housing investment in the poorest neighborhoods.

To the new administrator will fall the hangover of problems unresolved: how the city can more effectively spend its allotment of community development money from the Federal Government; what is to be done with the city's creaking rent-control machinery; how can the city rid itself of the problem of a billion dollars of mortgages under the Mitchell-Lama program that still lack permanent financing. The latter problem could lead to an enormous write-down of mortgages by the city.

To meet these and other issues, Mayor Beame chose Mr. Starr's successor a man with a reputation as a strong administrator, Mr. Appleby. Whatever his talents, he will undoubtedly find it necessary, as Mr. Starr did, to make his name at something other than new development.

estimated at 230 million pounds, 46 percent less than total production in 1975. The crop reporting service said McIntosh and Cortland varieties had been hardest hit by this spring's cool, wet weather in the Hudson Valley.

The western New York apple crop was estimated at 530 million pounds, down 14 percent. The service said that most varieties were off from last year and that the Rhode Island greening variety would show the largest decline.

New York State is the nation's second largest apple producer, behind Washington State.

New York State's grape crop was forecast at 185,000 tons, up 21 percent from last year.

## 200 Co-op City Workers In Strike Over Contract; Tenants Fill in for Guards

About 200 maintenance and security employees went on strike yesterday at Co-op City in the Bronx in a dispute over a new job contract.

On Tuesday, about 45 office workers at the 15,000-family housing complex, members of a different union, also walked off the job in a contract dispute.

No hardships were immediately reported by the tenant-management board that recently took over the state-financed, middle-income project. Tenant security patrols were beginning to fill in for the striking security guards, and supervisory personnel remained on the job.

Yesterday afternoon, leaders of Co-op City's tenant-management board met with a state mediator and officials of the unions involved. Local 32E of the Building Service Employees Union and Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union. The disputes remained unsettled when the talks adjourned, and more meetings were scheduled for today.

The building employees' contract with Co-op City expired at 12:01 A.M. yesterday, and the office workers' contract expired about a month ago, according to Charles Rosen, the head of the tenant-management group.

Contracts involving the same building workers' local also expired yesterday with groups representing apartment owners throughout the Bronx and Westchester County, but there were no walkouts aside from the one at Co-op City.

The Westchester situation involves Local 32E and some 400 buildings and complexes, containing 80,000 apartments, that are represented by the Apartment

Owners Advisory Council of Suburban New York. Negotiations are being sought, but a work stoppage "can occur at any time," a spokesman for the Westchester owners said.

In the case of Local 32E and some 2,500 Bronx buildings outside Co-op City that are represented by the Bronx Realty Advisory Board, the provisions of the old contract are being extended to Oct. 32 while negotiations continue. About 200,000 apartments are involved.

**Coroner Blames Massive Drugs For Death of Former TV Star**

OCEANSIDE, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP)—Drugs taken at a party killed Mary Annisa Jones, the former television child star who was "Buffy" on the show "Family Affair," investigators said yesterday.

Robert Creason, a coroner, said her death was the accidental result of "the largest combination of drugs in any case I've ever encountered." No charges have been filed in connection with her death.

The 18-year-old performer was found dead Aug. 28 in a bedroom of a girlfriend's home in Oceanside. She had been staying at the house for a week, except for two days when she went to her own home in Playa del Rey.

Mr. Creason said toxicological tests showed massive amounts of cocaine, phencyclidine, Quaaludes and barbiturates in her system.

**Reagan to Campaign in 8 States**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (AP)—Ronald Reagan is hitting the campaign trail again, returning favors to candidates who helped him in his attempt to win the Republican Presidential nomination. The former California Governor has scheduled fund-raising speeches in eight states over the next six weeks for 15 candidates.


## APPLE CROP IN NEW YORK EXPECTED TO BE DOWN 13%

ALBANY, (AP)—Apple growers in eastern New York hit by bad weather this spring, will produce only about half as large a crop as 1975's record harvest, according to the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Over all, the state's apple crop is expected to total 750 million pounds, down 13 percent from last year, the department's crop reporting service said.

The service also said that the states pear production would be off 49 percent, at 9,000 tons, and the peach harvest would be 35 percent less than last year, at 11 million pounds.

The eastern New York apple crop was



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### Council Panel Shelves a Beame Bill

By EDWARD RANZAL

A City Council committee shelved and effectively killed yesterday a Beame administration bill that would have mandated panels that resolve impasses in labor negotiations to take into consideration the city's ability to pay wage increases to municipal union employees.

Such action is rare on administration proposals, which generally get at least as far as the full Council.

Contending that the proposed language was unnecessary and could disrupt the present harmonious relationship between the city and labor unions, Theodore Silverman, chairman of the Civil Service and Labor Committee, laid over the measure without a date.

Mr. Silverman noted that the major unions had agreed to wage deferrals until 1978 and had used their pension funds to help bail out the city in the fiscal crisis.

The only witness who spoke in favor of amending the city's administrative code was Anthony Russo, Commissioner of the Office of Labor Relations. He argued that some impasse panel members had ignored the city's ability to grant wage increases and noted that some of

the smaller unions had never agreed to wage deferrals during the fiscal crisis. He said the proposed language was "of vital importance at this time."

#### Bill Called Unnecessary

Arvid Anderson, chairman of the city's Office of Collective Bargaining, testified that he did not oppose the proposed language, but said it was "unnecessary" because impasse panels had consistently recognized the city's ability to pay as a major factor to be considered.

Mr. Anderson said that in every fact-finding proceeding since 1972 in which the issue had been raised, fact finders "gave every attention to the ability-to-pay criterion."

Another witness, Joan S. Klok, associate counsel for District 37, which represents 120,000 public employees, said the union opposed the bill for two reasons: first, because it was not needed since the issue has always been considered, and, second, because the unions had previously been involved in the drafting of new rules and regulations.

She said that if the City Council passed the bill it could expect an avalanche of proposed bills from the unions.

### Senate Subcommittee Will Hold Hearing on Army Tank Project

HARTFORD (AP)—United States Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said that hearings were to be held by the Senate's Federal Spending and Efficiency Subcommittee Sept. 29 to examine the Army's selection process for work on a new tank, a project that the Senator says could mean 1,800 jobs for Connecticut.

In the \$5 billion tank project the Army intends to produce a new tank to replace the M-60 now in production. Mr. Weicker said the Army's choice involved competing tank models, one developed by General Motors with a diesel engine and the other built by the Chrysler Corporation.

The Chrysler tank uses a turbine engine developed by AVCO's Lycoming Division in Stratford. If the Army chooses the Chrysler product, it will mean \$800 million in subcontract work for Connecticut, Mr. Weicker said.

### School Throws Rock In Its Graffiti War

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP)—The war against graffiti at Bloomfield High School now includes a diversionary tactic—a 13-ton rock.

The town paid \$200 to have the rock deposited on the school lawn so students can vent their creative urges on the stone and not on the school's walls.

The town earlier spent \$3,000 to scrub clandestine scribbles from the building with chemicals and steam blasting, and the town's director of facilities, Ray Stuart, believes it cheaper to buy a rock than to pay that kind of bill.

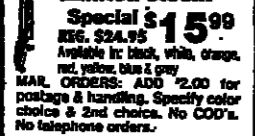
School officials also are relieved that since the rock arrived on Saturday its decorative expressions include only club and individual names, but no profanity.



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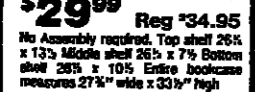
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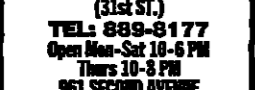
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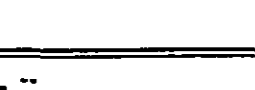
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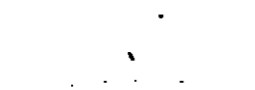
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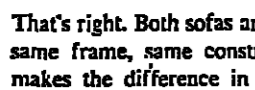
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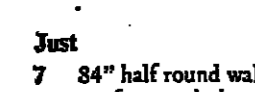
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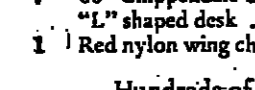
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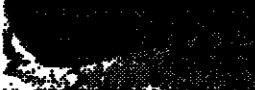
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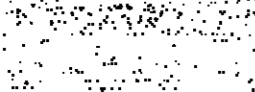
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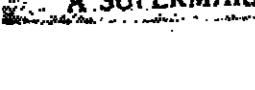
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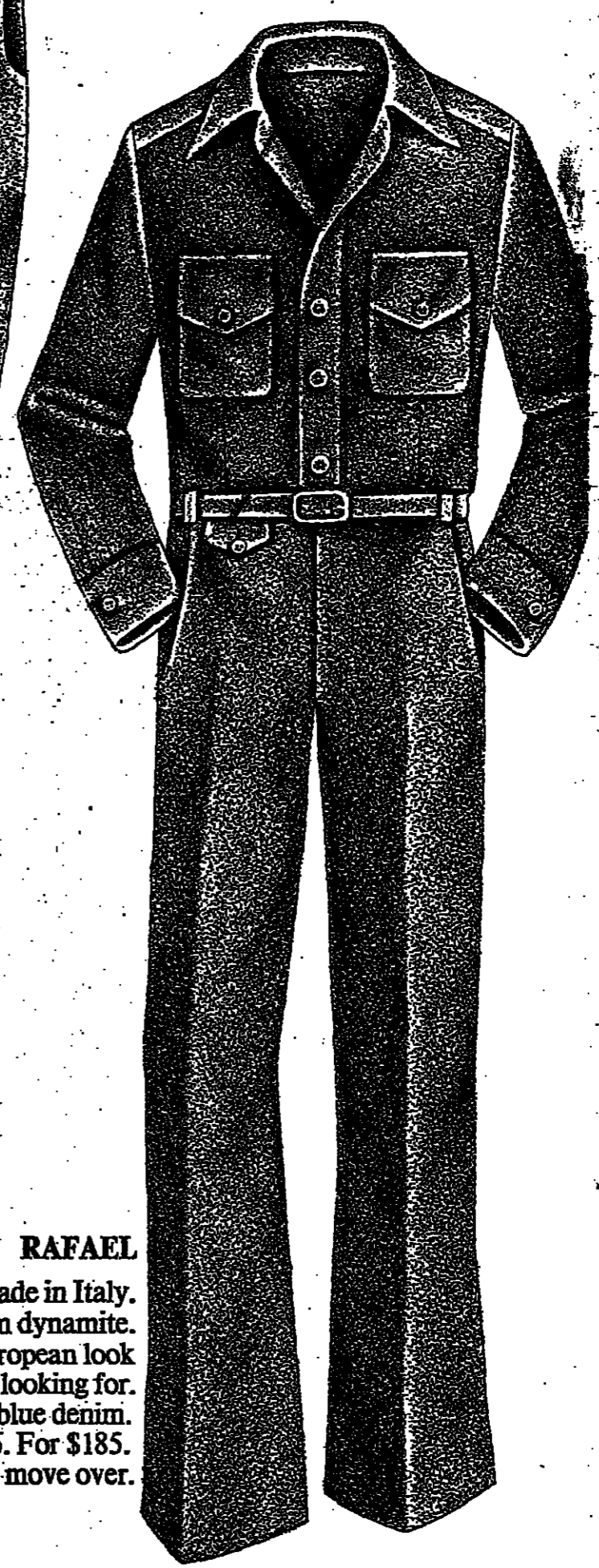


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# 11 Towns in Jersey's Hudson County Will Consolidate Fire Departments

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ  
Special to The New York Times

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 15—A plan that would save \$8.2 million a year by consolidating Fire Departments in 11 of the 12 municipalities in the county, was unveiled today by Hudson County Executive Edward F. Clark and Mayor Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City. This would be the first regionalization of services on a countywide basis in the state, the officials said at a news conference here today.

The proposal envisions a Hudson County Metropolitan Fire Department, responsible for combating fires and arson on a countywide basis and would combine the men and equipment in the 11 municipal Fire Departments under one command.

The plan, which must be approved by

local governments in each of the municipalities before contracts can be entered into, would mean a reduction in the number of men and in the pieces of equipment needed to fight fires in the county.

"We want to emphasize that no one currently employed in Fire Departments in any municipality would lose his job and that superior officers will be protected," said Mayor Jordan. "All reductions in personnel will be the result of attrition or retirement."

Under the plan, the manpower would be reduced from 1,616 to 1,172 and the number of fire companies from the present 84 to 45.

The 11 fire companies now lose between 75 and 100 men a year through attrition or retirement.

budgetary restrictions in Jersey City many firemen and other city employees there had faced the possibility of being laid off, but firemen would be assured of continuing in their positions "because of the edormously greater job security with a plan of this nature."

The plan envisions combining Fire Departments of Bayonne, East Newark, Guttenberg, Harrison, Hoboken, Jersey City, Kearny, North Bergen, Union City, Weehawken and West New York. Secaucus had asked not to be included in the plan, the official said, because it wanted to retain its volunteer Fire Department. The county officials noted that there were many new residential and industrial buildings in Secaucus with modern sprinkler systems and that local officials felt that the volunteer fire department could

handle any conflagration.

"Once they see the savings, however, they'll want to come into the plan," Mr. Clark said.

Mr. Clark said that he hoped for acceptance of the plan by the local communities within 90 days and that within nine months the total plan could be put into effect.

Nicholas C. Fargo, director of fire and disaster control for the county and the architect of the proposal, said that a combined Fire Department would mean a reduction and duplication of services such as training, maintenance of equipment and communications. He said that by eliminating municipal lines in the fighting of fires and the stationing of equipment there could be a reduction in the number of fire companies and firehouses.

Looking for more teaching opportunities to choose from?

Look in The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday.

Look in the "About Education" feature every Wednesday.

Look in the Classified Pages every day of the week.

The New York Times

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4 MERCY PARK Tuesday Tuesday  
L. Sept. 21 Sept. 28  
100 Avenue 7:30 pm 7:30 pm  
Street

400 MORE HOTEL Tuesday Tuesday  
& Madison Ave Sept. 21 Sept. 28  
6:30 pm 6:30 pm

1 AVE. HOTEL Wednesday Wednesday  
e. & 9th Street Sept. 22 Sept. 29  
6:30 pm 6:30 pm

100 W. HILTON Wednesday Wednesday  
e. & 33rd Street Sept. 22 Sept. 29  
6:30 pm 6:30 pm

100 CITY FOR Wednesday Wednesday  
ANCEMENT OF Sept. 22 Sept. 29  
15th Street 7:30 pm 7:30 pm

100 W. BARBIZON Thursday Thursday  
at 63rd St. Sept. 23 Sept. 30  
1:00 pm 1:00 pm

100 WICK HOTEL Thursday Thursday  
e. & 6th Avenue Sept. 23 Sept. 30  
6:30 pm 6:30 pm

100 E. AVENUE Thursday Thursday  
METHUEN CHURCH Sept. 23 Sept. 30  
at 10th Street 7:30 pm 7:30 pm  
e. Lexington & Park Avenue

**Brooklyn**

100 BAYVIEW Tuesday Tuesday  
at 100th Street Sept. 21 Sept. 28  
7:30 pm 7:30 pm

100 HIGHWAY Wednesday Wednesday  
at 100th Street Sept. 22 Sept. 29  
7:30 pm 7:30 pm

100 MIDWOOD Thursday Thursday  
Midwood Jewish Center Sept. 23 Sept. 30  
at Ocean Avenue 7:30 pm 7:30 pm

**Queens**

100 RIVERIDE Tuesday Tuesday  
Motor Inn Sept. 21 Sept. 28  
Northern Blvd. 8:00 pm 7:30 pm  
W. of Cross St. Flory

100 GARDEN HILLS Wednesday Wednesday  
at 100th Street Sept. 22 Sept. 29  
8:00 pm 7:30 pm

100 LE NECK Thursday Thursday  
at 100th Street Sept. 23 Sept. 30  
8:00 pm 7:30 pm

**Brooklyn**

100 AM PARKWAY Wednesday Wednesday  
Hous. 800 Pelham Sept. 22 Sept. 29  
at South 8:00 pm 7:30 pm  
at Home & Bogart

100 RD. DALE Thursday Thursday  
at 100th Street Sept. 23 Sept. 30  
8:00 pm 7:30 pm

**Staten Island**

100 EN ISLAND Wednesday Wednesday  
at 100th Street Sept. 22 Sept. 29  
8 pm 7:30 pm

100 EN ISLAND Thursday Thursday  
at 100th Street Sept. 23 Sept. 30  
8 pm 7:30 pm

**Westchester/Dutchess**

100 E PLAINS Tuesday Tuesday  
at 100th Street Sept. 21 Sept. 28  
8 pm 8 pm

100 KERS/BRONX Wednesday Wednesday  
at 100th Street Sept. 22 Sept. 29  
8 pm 8 pm

100 SKILL Wednesday Wednesday  
at 100th Street Sept. 22 Sept. 29  
8 pm 8 pm

100 CHESTER Thursday Thursday  
at 100th Street Sept. 23 Sept. 30  
7:30 pm 7:00 pm

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8 pm 8 pm

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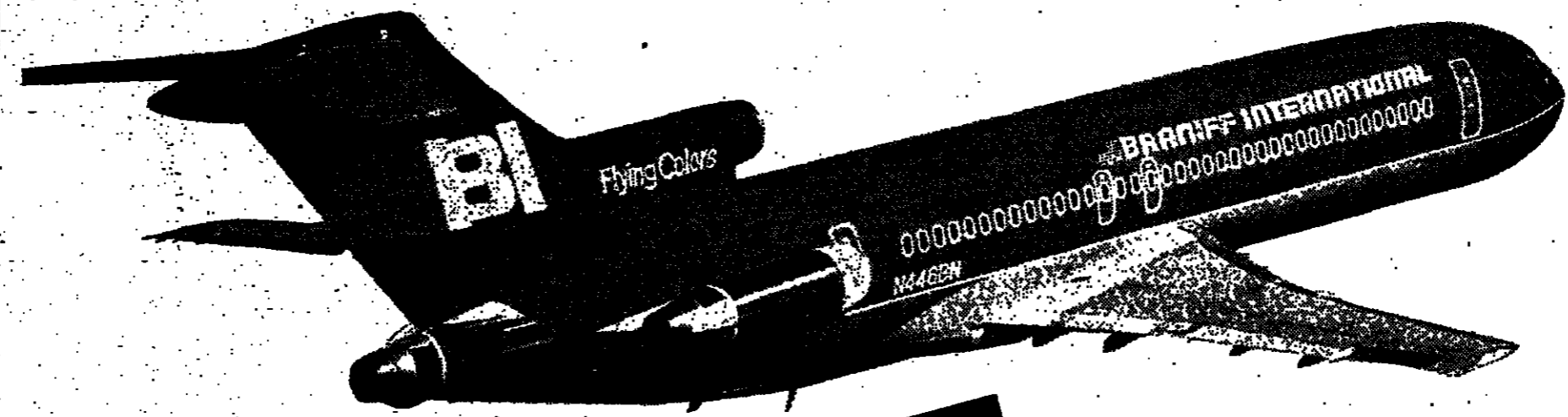
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2:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	Non-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	Non-stop
From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	One-stop
3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	Two-stop
5:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	Non-stop
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop
From Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop
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5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop

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2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	Connect
5:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Connect
From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	Connect
3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:20 p.m.	Three-stop
3:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Connect
5:40 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	Connect
7:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	Connect
From Newark		
9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m.	One-stop
4:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	One-stop
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:50 p.m.	One-stop

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Notes on People

India Appoints a New Ambassador to Washington

India's new Ambassador to the United States was announced yesterday as Kewal Singh, who retired as Foreign Secretary six months ago. He will succeed T. N. Kaul, Ambassador since 1973, who also preceded Mr. Singh as Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Singh, aged 61, joined the Indian civil service under the British Raj in 1939 and moved to the diplomatic service soon after Indian independence in 1947. He has been ambassador to the Soviet Union, Pakistan, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Cambodia.

At a benefit gala for the Chicago Symphony musicians' pension fund, Edward Heath, Britain's former Prime Minister and Conservative Party head, will conduct the orchestra for its entire program Sept. 28 in Chicago.

Invited to Chicago by Sir Georg Solti, music director, Mr. Heath will conduct Wagner's "Prelude to 'Die Meistersinger,'" Elgar's "Enigma" Variations and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8.

D. Keith Mano, novelist and book reviewer, will begin a monthly column on books and publishing in Esquire magazine in November. Jean Stafford,

Eugene J. Bockman, longtime director of the Municipal Reference Library and more recently of the Municipal Archives, too, has taken on the additional job of Manhattan borough historian. His appointment to the unsalaried post was announced yesterday by Borough President Percy E. Sutton.

"Hey, lady, how come you're carrying a blade?" Lady Richenda Huxley was asked by a security guard at Baltimore's Federal courthouse, where the metal detector she walked through was activated by the Swiss Army knife in her purse.

Soviet Life, the Soviet Union's illustrated magazine, held a Washington news conference Tuesday marking the 20th anniversary of its publication in the United States.

"We have much better luck," said Robert A. Poteete, editor of America Illustrated, which goes to the Soviet Union. Mr. Poteete said that out of the allowed 62,000 copies, the magazine had 15,000 subscribers, sells 34,000 on newsstands and distributes 2,000 copies free through the American Embassy in Moscow.

Britain's Prime Minister, James Callaghan, in Canada with his wife on a mostly unofficial tour that has included a Saskatchewan wheat ranch, began two official days in Ottawa yesterday.

In one of the Vatican's continuing cautious responses to friendly signals from the Italian Communist Party,

Pope Pius VI met the Communist mayor of Turin, Diego Novelli, yesterday. It was the first such audience since the elections that gave the party control of most large cities.

Giving people equal opportunity does not mean treating them all alike, Margaret Mead has told the current week-long Justice Department conference on equal employment opportunity.

Laurie Johnston

Boston Jury Selection Begins In Susan Saxe Murder Trial

BOSTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—One juror was seated today in the murder-bank robbery trial of Susan E. Saxe after the judge spent more than two hours questioning 18 prospective jurors.

polkeman, Walter Schroeder, was shot to death.

Judge Walter McLaughlin questioned the first of nearly 800 prospective jurors summoned. Anne Marie Duquette was the only juror seated. Mrs. Duquette, who is in her 20's, said she was married and works at home.

The defendant took an active part in the jury selection process. She huddled with her lawyers and announced to the court defense challenges of jurors.

Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKET-PLACE . . . in the Business/Finance pages every Tuesday.

CANADA SETS DEADLINES FOR METRIC CONVERSION

Timetables Announced for Autos, Schools and Real Estate

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Sept. 15 (AP)—The Metric Commission today announced timetables for metric conversion affecting automobiles, schools and real estate.

All land measurement, surveying and town planning is to be in metric measure by the end of 1978.

Students from elementary school through secondary schools will learn only metric measures within a few years, the commission said.

More Timetables Due

Four other timetables are expected to be approved tomorrow at the end of the commission's two-day meeting here.

CONGRESS CONFERRES CUT \$3 MILLION URUGUAY AID

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—House and Senate conferees approved today amendments to the Foreign Assistance Act for 1977 deleting \$3 million in military aid for Uruguay.

The amendment had been submitted by Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of Manhattan, to protest alleged violations of human rights in Uruguay.

In another human rights area involving Latin America, Alejandro Orfila, Secretary General of the Organization of American States, proposed today that 25-nation hemisphere group renew efforts to establish a judicial body to investigate and judge violations of human rights.

An inter-American court of human rights was first proposed in 1969 by 12 Latin American nations signed a convention on human rights. But the effort was abandoned.

14 Navy Men Injured Off Manila

MANILA, Sept. 15 (AP)—An unusual large wave struck the Navy fuel ship bash on Monday during a refueling operation at sea, 50 miles west of Manila, injuring 14 crew members, one seriously, Navy spokesman announced today.

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Associated Press  
**IAN SATELLITE:** Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., released this picture of Mars's tiny moon, Deimos, taken by the Mariner 9 spacecraft orbiter. The lighted portion of Deimos is about 8 by 5 miles and reveals a heavily cratered surface.

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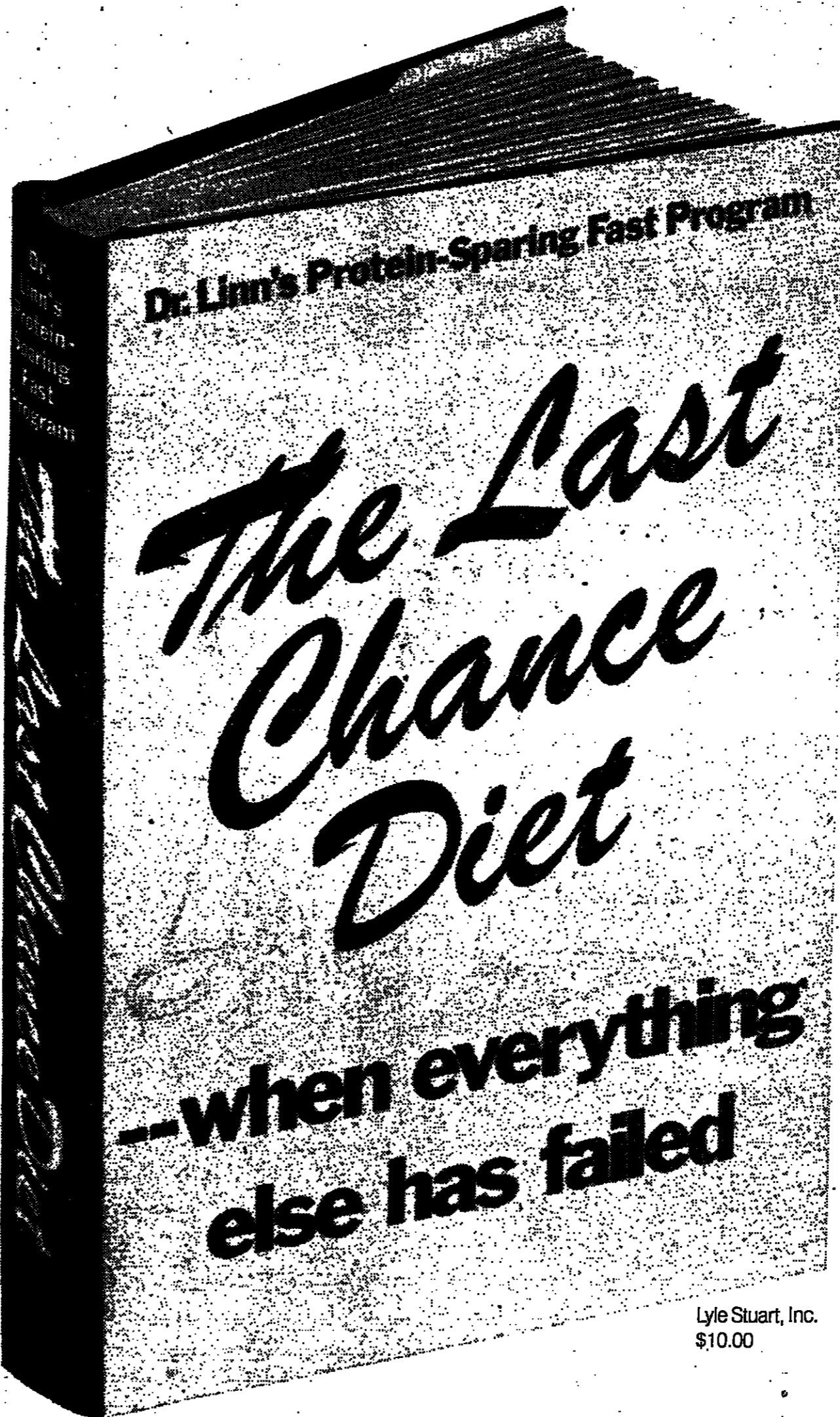
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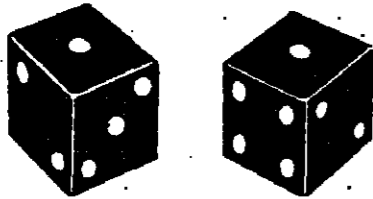
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**District Attorney Denies Sex Charge**

SYRACUSE, Sept. 15 (UPI) — District Attorney Jon Holcombe of Onondaga County, who was indicted today on charges of sexual abuse and driving while intoxicated, pleaded not guilty and said he would decide next week on his official future.

Mr. Holcombe, 40 years old, is the president of the State District Attorneys Association and has held the county office since 1974.

The charges, all misdemeanors, stemmed from alleged events involving Mr. Holcombe and a young woman aide after an office clambake this summer. The complainant, Patricia Adams, 20, reportedly resigned her job as a result.

The District Attorney, who has remained in his office during the investigation, said he would decide next week whether to take a leave of absence or resign.

Mr. Holcombe was originally charged with first-degree attempted sexual abuse, a felony, but the grand jury returned one count—each of second- and third-degree sexual abuse, which are misdemeanors.

Married and the father of three children, Mr. Holcombe graduated from Syracuse University in 1961 and from the university's College of Law in 1964. He became an assistant District Attorney in 1966.



Jon Holcombe, the District Attorney of Onondaga County, leaving his office in Syracuse yesterday accompanied by his wife, Sandra.

**U.S. POPULATION REPORT CALLED LOW BY 6.5 MILLION**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' population, including illegal aliens, is 222.2 million, or 6.5 million higher than the official Government estimate, a private group contends.

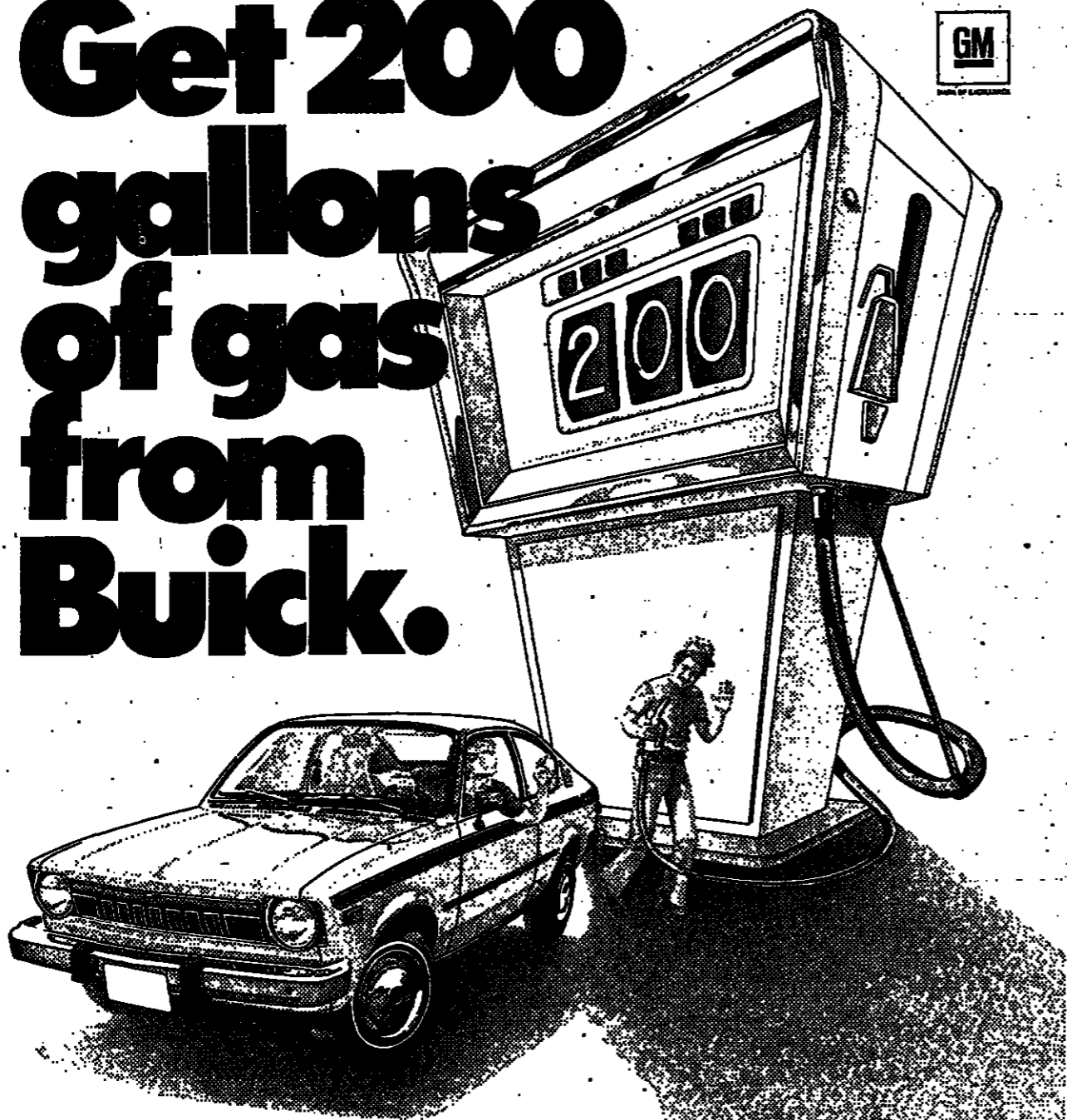
The group known as the Environmental Fund also claims that both the birth rate and the death rate are lower than the Government has reported. The fund was founded in 1973 to draw attention

to the problems of world population growth.

The fund's population figures were based on the United States Bureau of the Census' own figures. The fund argued that the Census Bureau, in estimating the United States population at 215.7 million recently, did not include 5.3 million persons that the bureau said in 1972 were overlooked in the 1970 census.

Also omitted were illegal aliens, believed to number more than one million, according to the fund's population consultant, Robert Cook.

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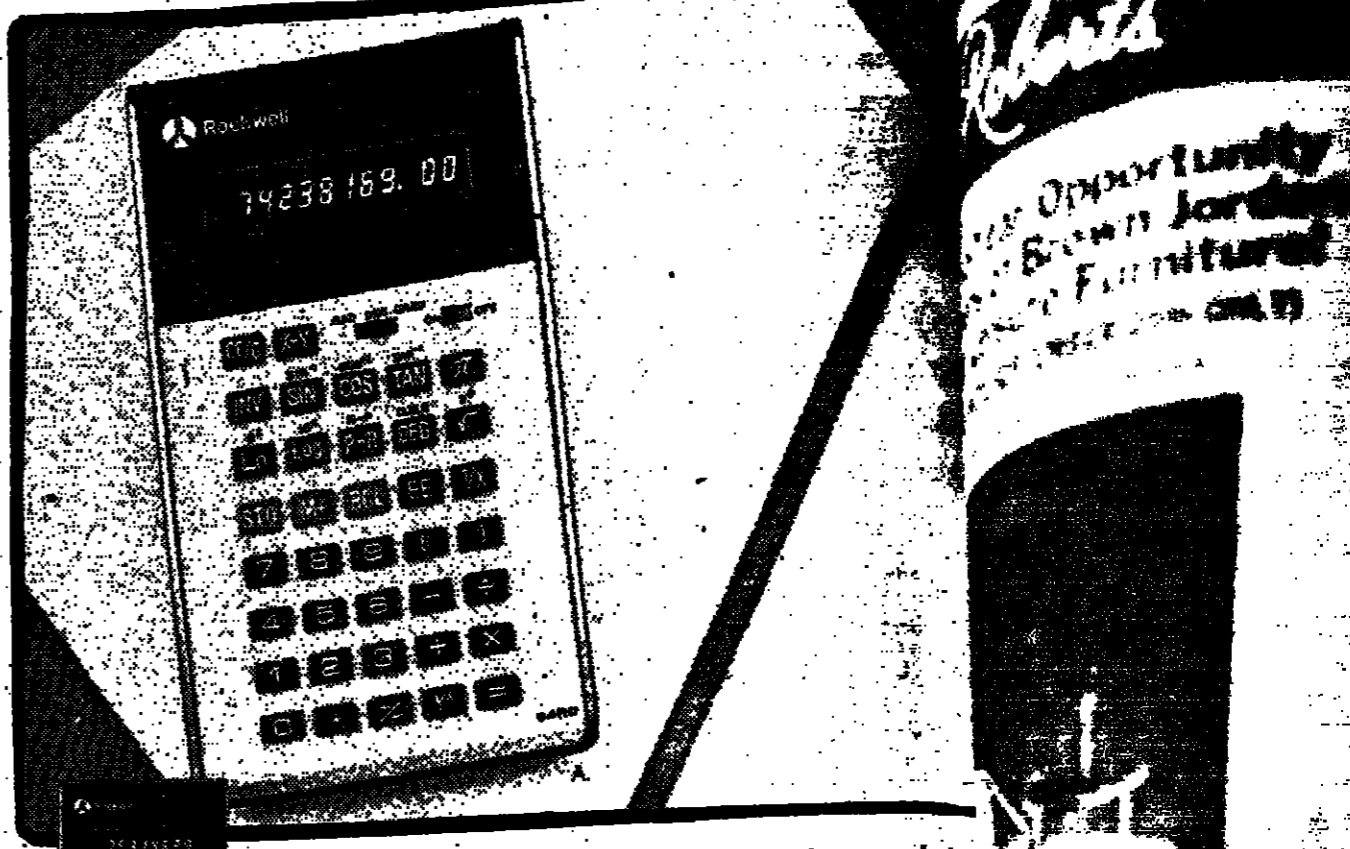
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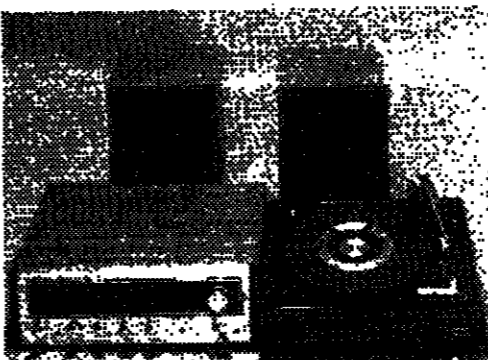
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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

### Jury Selection Goes On With Kallinger Out of Court

By DONALD JANSON  
Special to The New York Times  
HACKENSACK, SEPT. 15—The chair reserved for Joseph Kallinger was empty today as jury selection proceeded in his murder trial.

The 38-year-old Philadelphia cobbler was removed from the courtroom yesterday when he created a scene by moaning and wailing and swaying in the chair. Judge Thomas F. Dalton of Superior Court said jury selection and the trial would proceed without him until he notified the court he was "willing" to behave.

The judge's choice of words seemed to suggest that he thought Mr. Kallinger could control his behavior. Paul J. Giblin, his lawyer, told reporters that he could not control him. Mr. Giblin had told the judge on Monday that the defense contended Mr. Kallinger was insane at the time of the murder of Marie Fesching in Leonia on Jan. 8, 1975, and that he was still insane.

If a jury is convinced that he was legally insane—that is, that he could not tell right from wrong—he must be acquitted.

In any case, Mr. Giblin said, he wants his client in the courtroom for consultation to the extent that that is possible. He said he would move to have him returned by the time testimony began.

That may not be till next week. Selection of 12 jurors and four alternates, which began yesterday afternoon, is proceeding in this fashion:

Judge Dalton questions one after another till he is satisfied with the qualifications of each to serve. He has dismissed many because of expressed bias, illness or the economic hardship of staying away from a job for the month or more the trial is expected to take.

The judge has not yet found 16 acceptable jurors. When he does, he will accept challenges to any of the 16 from the state or defense. In addition to unlimited challenges for cause such as bias, the defense may make as many as 20 and the state 12 peremptory challenges without offering a reason. Judge Dalton then would question other prospective jurors to replace those challenged.

Mr. Kallinger and his son Michael, who

now is 14 years old, are accused of a series of crimes during a seven-week period about the time of the Leonia murder. The murder case will be the second to be tried. In the first, Mr. Kallinger was convicted in Harrisburg, Pa., last year of binding and robbing four women in a suburban home there, and was sentenced to a minimum to 30 years in prison.

Malcolm Berkowitz, his lawyer there, sought unsuccessfully to prove him insane. Since then Mr. Berkowitz has obtained some psychiatric evaluations made in 1972 of Mr. Kallinger that he contends would have proved his case. He is seeking a new trial to introduce this evidence, and has made the evaluations available to Mr. Giblin.

At the Harrisburg trial, Mr. Kallinger was well behaved. He sat at the defense table each day reading a Bible. Since he was extradited to New Jersey last February for the murder trial, he has been uncommunicative and has been able to cooperate little in preparation of his defense, Mr. Giblin said.

### GOVERNOR TELLS KEENAN TO PURSUE CASE ON JUDGE

ALBANY, Sept. 15 (AP)—John F. Keenan, the special state prosecutor, has received authorization from Governor Carey to pursue conspiracy charges against former Civil Court Judge Fred Moritt of Brooklyn.

Judge Moritt and Theodore Mann were indicted in April 1972 in a scheme in which the judge allegedly put Mr. Mann on the New York City payroll as his \$18,500-a-year legal secretary.

According to the indictment, Mr. Mann did not actually work for the judge and they diverted the paychecks to their personal use.

The case was originally brought by Maurice Nadjari, former special state prosecutor. In August 1976 the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court ruled that since Mr. Moritt was a Civil Court judge, he was not within Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction, which covered the criminal justice system.

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And last, our Budget Fares. Which were very low to begin with and are even lower now. Because you can save about 50% over fall economy fares. All you have to do is buy your ticket 2 months in advance and spend 22 to 45 days vacationing in Europe. (Which should be easy enough.) Naturally, a fare that can save you so much

is subject to other conditions and restrictions regarding travel dates and itinerary changes. Your travel agent can give you all the details.

The flights are regularly scheduled ones. On our comfortable 747s, you'll get a choice from 3 entrees in economy. And every flight has 2 movies to choose from (\$2.50 per headset in economy).

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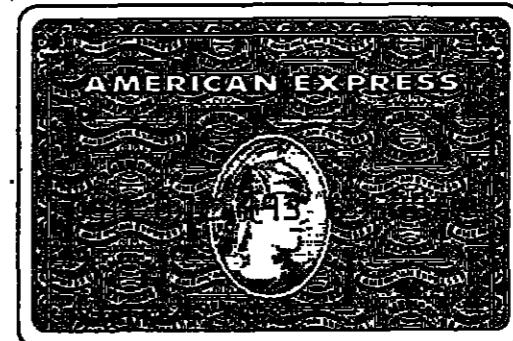
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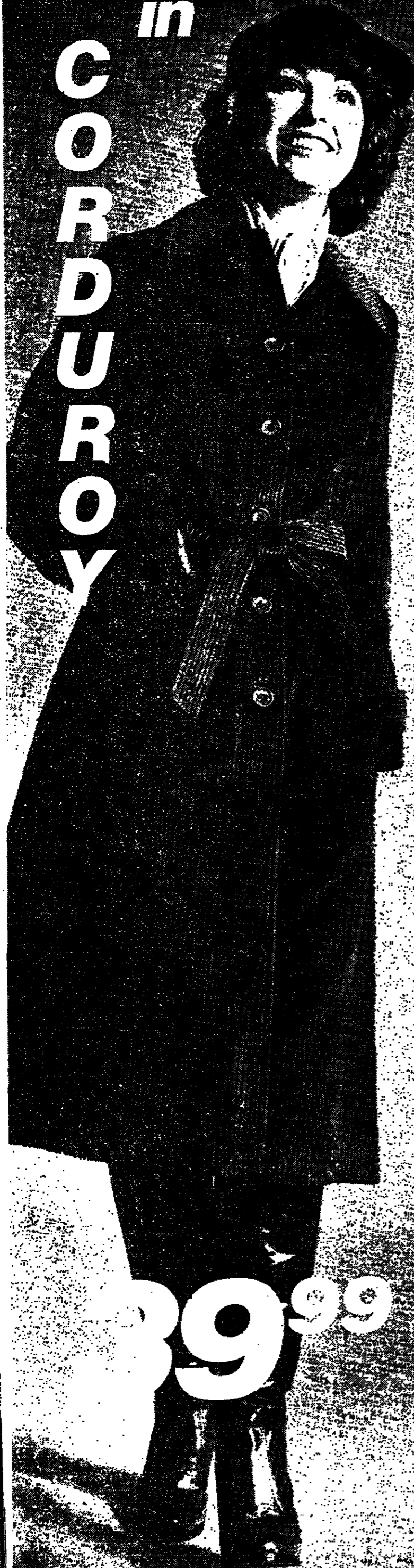
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IDENTICAL TWINS Tina and Tracy Riley, 23 month, are held by their surgeon, Dr. Alan Midel, and their mother, Patricia Riley, in a Chicago hospital after successful surgery to correct an identical heart defect.

McGovern Asks U.S. to Leave Korea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Senator George McGovern today described President Park Chung Hee of South Korea as a "disreputable tyrant" and called for withdrawal of United States forces from the country.

He proposed continuing discussions with North Korean officials to avoid another war, but expressed little hope that such negotiations "would produce any significant change in the demeanor or posture of the North Korean Government."

"We are allied in South Korea with a disreputable tyrant, President Park Chung Hee," Mr. McGovern said in a speech in the Senate.

"He has been transforming South Korea into a model of totalitarian rule" that does not merit the risk of United States involvement in another Korean war, Mr. McGovern said.

**Killings Called 'inhuman'**

The South Dakota Senator was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972 but lost in a landslide to Richard M. Nixon. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said the recent murder of two United States army officers by North Koreans at Panmunjom was "a provocative, inhuman act."

But he said the incident and its aftermath proved "the forces that were sent to Korea a generation ago as a trip wire could trip this generation into another wrong war in another wrong place at another wrong time."

He said it was "primarily a matter of good luck" that another Korean war did not erupt over the incident.

The Senator said the main effect of 42,000 United States troops in South Korea "is to encourage an adventurous attitude by President Park, and to stand as irrefutable physical evidence of our involvement with his repressive regime."

"We should begin a phased withdrawal of our forces from South Korea as quickly as that can be accomplished without raising needless fears and dislocations in Japan," he said.

**3 Teen-Agers Indicted in Slaying**

ELIZABETH, N.J., Sept. 15 (AP)—Three Plainfield teen-agers have been indicted in the murder of a 62-year-old chemical engineer at his home. Authorities said Jerry Powell, 16; Glenn Simmons, 18, and Robert Thompson, 19, were charged yesterday with the July 30 stabbing murder of Benjamin G. Southwick, who could not cry out for help because a throat disease had damaged his vocal cords.

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**EDUCATION**

**U.S. Judge Tells Bergman to Begin Sentence Today**

By JOHN L. HESS

Appeals by Bernard Bergman for a reduction and delay of his Federal sentence for Medicaid and tax frauds, were denied yesterday, and he was ordered to begin his four-month term this morning. At a brief evening hearing, Judge Marvin E. Frankel of Federal District Court turned down a motion by Mr. Bergman's counsel to suppress the sentence on the ground that a plea-bargain had been breached by the New York State Supreme Court that had added a one-year sentence for bribery.

Judge Frankel said that the place to settle that issue was in state court, adding, "You're in the wrong forum." Mr. Bergman, who is 65 years old, is to surrender this morning at the Metropolitan Correction Facility adjoining

Foley Square. The Bureau of Prisons has designated the Allenwood (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary for the balance of his term.

Nathan Lewin, appearing for the absent Mr. Bergman, reminded the court that in sentencing the defendant last June the judge had explicitly assumed that this would be the only prison time he would get. Mr. Lewin said he would not move to withdraw the guilty plea in Federal court, but asked that the term be lifted "so that there not be two consecutive sentences."

Under questioning from the bench, the lawyer agreed that Charles J. Hynes, the special state prosecutor for nursing homes, had recommended that Justice Aloysius Melia add no further time, but Mr. Lewin said the prosecutor had been "reluctant."

Judge Frankel recalled that Mr. Hynes

had denounced Judge Frankel's sentence as "a travesty" and indicated that he, too, doubted whether the events in state court had fully complied with the law. But he concluded: A bargain's a bargain. A state bargain has been reached. There is your remedy."

The Judge invited Mr. Lewin to file a written motion, adding, "on which I am pessimistic," but denied all motions for a further stay. Before the hearing, Judge Frankel had rejected an appeal by Mr. Bergman for a month's delay, to permit him to observe the Jewish high holy days at home.

"To grant a further delay now after the extraordinarily lengthy postponement heretofore allowed, would dissolve the goals of fairness and equal treatment," the Judge said.

**Britons Now Tapping Hydrants for Water**

LONDON, Sept. 15—Britons queued up at street hydrants today though it has been raining in many parts of the country for a week now. Little has been trickling into the nation's reservoirs, however, so the drought is still on.

Newly installed standpipes began working the northern parts of the county of Devon, a rural area of farms and villages in southwestern England. Like southeastern Wales, across the Bristol Channel to the north, northern Devon has been especially hard hit by the drought.

Eventually, 160,000 people in Devon will be carrying home buckets of water. By tonight, about 30,000 were doing so. Where possible, supplies for the aged and the infirm are being maintained.

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The New Woman Manager will be held October 20, 21, and 22 and again December 8, 9, 10 at the Katharine Gibbs Conference Center in New York. It will also be offered in Montclair on November 10, 11, 12. For details, write the school, or call: (212) 667-9300, Ext. 5123.

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### CARTER SCORES FORD FOR ECONOMIC WOES

#### Speeches in Michigan Also Accuse Republicans of Creating Worst Conditions Since Depression

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 15—Jimmy Carter sharply accused the Administrations of Richard M. Nixon and President Ford today of creating the country's worst economic conditions since the Depression of the 1930's.

In a speech prepared for a union group in this suburb of Detroit, the Democratic Presidential nominee said that the Republicans' leadership—or lack of it—has "lowered the American workers' standard of living for the first time in a generation."

His remarks were the most caustic yet of his campaign and coincided with the unofficial beginning of Mr. Ford's own general election campaign in Ann Arbor, Mich., only 35 miles away.

But Mr. Carter scoffed at that idea that Mr. Ford's campaign began only today, asserting instead that the contest between himself and the President was one of classic political proportions—a clash between their parties' traditional philosophies "joined a hundred times" before.

#### Echoed Minnesota Speech

The thrust of his speech here, while measurably more vigorous in style, echoed the theme of his rhetoric earlier today in Lake Crystal, Minn., before a cordial crowd of more than 50,000 farmers and their families.

Joined by his Vice Presidential running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, and by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, both Minnesotans, Mr. Carter offered the huge throng a folksy celebration of rural virtues and a stinging rebuke of Republican agricultural policies.

It was probably the largest crowd to hear the Georgia peanut farmer since he began his pursuit of the White House 21 months ago, and he seized the occasion to issue yet another diatribe against Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, who, with the exception of President Ford, has emerged as Mr. Carter's favorite campaign villain.

#### Mondale in Supporting Role

Moreover, as the audience listened from a gently sloping hill of mud created by a welcomed deluge two days ago, Senator Humphrey, whose vigorous potential candidacy aggravated Mr. Carter during the primary season, rose to his feet and delivered a high-pitched, passionate polemic against Mr. Butz, "I charge from this stage... that they knowingly violated the law," Senator Humphrey shouted, referring to the imposition of four embargoes on American farm products in the last five years. "Oh, yes," he said, "embargoes on what we sell—but open the gates to everybody who wants to sell to us. That's not a record. That's duplicity."



Jimmy Carter sharing the head table at a Michigan AFL-CIO convention in Dearborn with Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Automobile Workers, on strike against the Ford Motor Company. Article on strike, page 78.

Senator Mondale played a supporting role in the proceedings, along with Governor Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, even though the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate was born less than 40 miles from Lake Crystal, the site of the Minnesota Farmfest, the sprawling agricultural exposition that was the scene of Mr. Carter's second appearance of the day.

As he had earlier at a farm outside Sioux Falls, S. D., Mr. Carter's nominee told the Minnesota crowd that he "felt very much at home" there. Actually, if the preliminary small talk at the beginning of his speeches is any measure of his adaptability, Mr. Carter has yet to find a place or an audience with which he feels uncomfortable.

In the past two weeks, he has informed gatherings in a Brooklyn auditorium, on a Philadelphia street corner, in a San Francisco hotel, in a Phoenix park and at a Seattle factory gate that he felt very much "at home" with all of them. Nevertheless, he seemed genuinely compatible with the sea of friendly faces gazing up at him at the farm festival today, and he launched into a drawing account of his own rural roots, his career as an agribusinessman, the farmer's traditional commitment to the work ethic—and for good measure, he threw in a fish story as well.

As he spoke, smoke hung in the air from the gurgling diesel engines of dozens of tractors that had halted their earsplitting world's championship pulling contest for Mr. Carter's speech. A brisk wind that lifted the vent-flap on his suit-coat and ruffled his spray-coiffed hair also beat the brittle, drought-stricken corn stalks in the expansive fields around him.

#### Drought Has Hurt Plains

Farmers in the Plains states have seen their crops parched and substantially ruined by a sustained absence of rain this past year—Mr. Carter called it the worst since 1934—and although a torrential downpour transformed the Farmfest into a quagmire of black mud on Monday, few of those who crowded into the site today were complaining.

"It's a damn good sign," said one farmer from nearby Mankato. "We get rain on Monday—and God knows we need it—and Jimmy Carter on Wednesday, and God knows we need him. Or at least we need somebody else than Butz and Ford." Mr. Carter, elated by the size and the positive attitude of the crowd, could not have agreed more. Continuing the basic themes of his campaign, he questioned at length the ability of the President and the Republican Party to meet the needs of the country.

### Democrats' Parley On Major Issues Has Uneven Start

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The Democratic National Committee started a series of weekly news conferences on major campaign issues today with an attack on Republican housing policies, and virtually everything went wrong.

The Democratic National Chairman, Robert S. Strauss, was called to Minneapolis for an emergency conference with Jimmy Carter and Senator Walter F. Mondale, so he was unable to preside.

His replacement, Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, arrived late and had to be introduced to at least three members of the panel assembled to discuss housing.

A brief question period following nearly an hour of speeches was dominated by an interloper, John Lofton, a former staff member of the Republican National Committee who now writes a column and edits a conservative newsletter. He accused the Democratic speakers of engaging in "demonology."

#### Two Staff Members Interceded

Two national committee staff members finally felt compelled to quiet Mr. Lofton and insist that questioning be restricted to "accredited" reporters.

When another reporter asked the panel what new housing policies Mr. Carter would inaugurate if he should be elected, no one could answer. Joseph D. Duffey, head of the Carter campaign's Washington issues study group, who was in the audience, finally responded.

Undaunted by circumstances, the Democratic panel flailed away at the housing policies of the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Mayor Henry Meier of Milwaukee said that the Republicans had a record of "fumbling and fudging out" on housing and had reduced housing starts to their lowest level in 30 years.

Senator Williams said that the past two Republican Presidents had demonstrated "incompetence, neglect and cold indifference" in the area. Barbara Mikulski, a Baltimore City Councilwoman, called for more Federal emphasis on neighborhood and community development.

#### Steven Ford to Quit Studies To Campaign for His Father

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Steven Ford, the President's youngest son, has decided to take a leave of absence from college until January to campaign for his father, a White House spokesman said today.

Steven, who is 20 years old, has been studying animal husbandry at California Polytech in Pomona, Calif.

Sheila Robb Weidenfeld, the White House spokeswoman, said Steven Ford had some special plans for a Western campaign swing for his father.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Weidenfeld said, Susan Ford, the President's daughter, will make campaign appearances this week in South Carolina and New York. She will appear for opening ceremonies of the Ford-Dole headquarters in Columbia, S. C., tomorrow and go to New York City Saturday to take part in the 19th annual Steuben parade.

### Butz Campaigns for Ford on a Good Times Platform

Continued From Page 1

who said their jobs were related to farming.

Among those, Mr. Carter led Mr. Ford in voter preference by 43 to 36 percent, compared with a lead of 45 to 43 over-all.

The Southern farm states are generally conceded to Mr. Carter. But in the West and Midwest, 21 states with substantial farm constituencies offer Mr. Ford a fighting chance for 195 electoral votes of the 270 he needs to win.

The farm vote clearly is more important to Mr. Ford than to his opponent, although Mr. Carter insists that he will not slight any part of the electorate in his campaign.

#### Ford's Electoral Strategy

Part of the Ford strategy is to win the major electoral states of the North and Midwest to go with the traditional Republican strongholds in the agricultural West. The strategy depends on his capturing a majority of the farm vote that makes up a healthy minority in many of those industrial states.

Mr. Ford's secretary of State Dole was designed in part to repair the damage to his popularity among farmers caused by his embargo on wheat exports last year.

Actually, the farm problem is not a unified one since the interests and difficulties of grain farmers and cattle farmers can conflict. Wheat prices go up to the benefit of grain farmers' cattleman can suffer because they have to pay the higher prices to buy feed for their stock.

"Farm income has more than doubled, and farmers have been taken off the public pay," Dr. Butz told more than a thousand persons crowded under a tent to escape the rain.

#### 'One-Crop Peanut Farmer'

His words expressed the theme of his campaign, his philosophy and his policies. During his four-year tenure, he controls over what major crops farmers may plant have ended along with public subsidies to supplement their incomes.

He tells farmers of his fierce pride in that and vows that before he is through, peanut subsidies will end too. And he challenges Mr. Carter—"that little one-crop peanut farmer from Georgia"—to settle on the issue.

But it is peripheral controversies rather than basic farm programs, such as a grain-export embargo imposed by Mr. Ford last year, that are said to have damaged Mr. Ford's chances, and it is out there that Mr. Butz hopes and expects to repair the damage.

Dr. Butz contends that farmers have averaged \$26 billion a year in income in the last four years compared with \$1.9 billion in the last years of a Democratic administration, part of which came on public subsidies.

#### Pretty Good Times

There seemed to be little disagreement among the throng at the farm fair. On the fringes of the audience only two out of eight farmers interviewed refused to edit Dr. Butz's programs for what they considered were pretty good times for farmers despite the recent drought.

"Gosh, I think he is right," said Eugene Iard, a tall, denim-clad farmer from east Concord, Minn. However, referring to the temporary embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union and Poland, he said:

"I didn't like that; it made me mad." But, like most of the others, he indicated that his anger had cooled, and that he was inclined to blame pressure from consumers and labor unions for the action.

"I don't think it the embargo will keep me from voting for Ford," said Vernon Harris, a young farmer from Jamestown, N. D.

Mr. Harris, like Herbert. Hoopman, Richard Pottsmith, Dale Berg and Joseph Monsen, all Minnesotans, spoke of their appreciation for "free markets," "good prices," and the freedom to plant all and anything they wanted to.

Hugh Jones of Fillmore County, Minn., dissented. A felt hat tilted forward above a weathered face, he declined to give Dr. Butz or the President credit for good times, which he said were due only to changed world conditions.

#### Old Subsidies Called Necessary

"I'm not a Butz man," he said. "I don't know if I'd condemn him altogether, but in those old times when we had controls and subsidies we had to have them." He said that a free market would have ruined farmers before rising foreign demand had made their new freedom possible.

"It's growing population, droughts all over the world, devaluation of the dollar—that's what has done it," said Jeffrey Foltman, a red-jacketed young farmer from Marshall, Mich., who said he intended to vote for Eugene McCarthy. Despite his dissent, however, he said he would not want to see present farm programs changed.

Dr. Butz took office under a cloud of skepticism on the part of farmers, who attacked him as a tool of agribusiness. (He had been a director of the giant Raisin Purina Company and other corporations) and for alleged insensitivity to the plight of small farmers.

Narrowly Confirmed by Senate

"Adapt or die," he had once said, meaning grow, and grow more efficiently. Over the opposition of the liberal-oriented National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization, he was narrowly confirmed by the Senate late in 1971.

Early in 1972, some farmers and many consumer groups attacked Dr. Butz because of the secrecy under which grain corporations sold a quarter of the American wheat crop to the Soviet Union. Many farmers sold their wheat before they knew enough about the Russian deals to benefit from rising prices, and consumer groups accused the Secretary of being responsible for rising food costs.

He aggravated consumers and price controllers in Washington when he baffled sharp increases in meat prices as long overdue.

He aggravated fellow administrators when he said in 1973 that "some damn fools" in the Nixon Administration disagreed with him and wanted to impose controls on meat. The controls were imposed over his opposition.

In that same year, the Nixon Administration placed an embargo on exports of soybeans, angering farmers.

In 1974, President Ford angered them further by cutting back grain sales to the Russians and imposing a limited embargo. In 1975 Mr. Ford, supported by Dr. Butz, vetoed a farm bill that would have raised income guarantees and price support loans to farmers in the face of

fears that bumper crops would bring price distress.

That same year Mr. Ford imposed a temporary embargo on sales above 10 million tons to the Soviet Union while seeking a long-term grain agreement with them. When the embargo was extended to cover sales to Poland, tempers grew more inflamed.

Many political experts believe the embargoes have critically weakened Mr. Ford in key farm states, coming after farmers had been urged into all-out production. But Dr. Butz disagrees. Mr. Carter, he says, neutralized the embargo issue by first promising no embargoes and later acknowledging that in an emergency such action could become necessary.

#### Longest Surviving Nixon Holdover

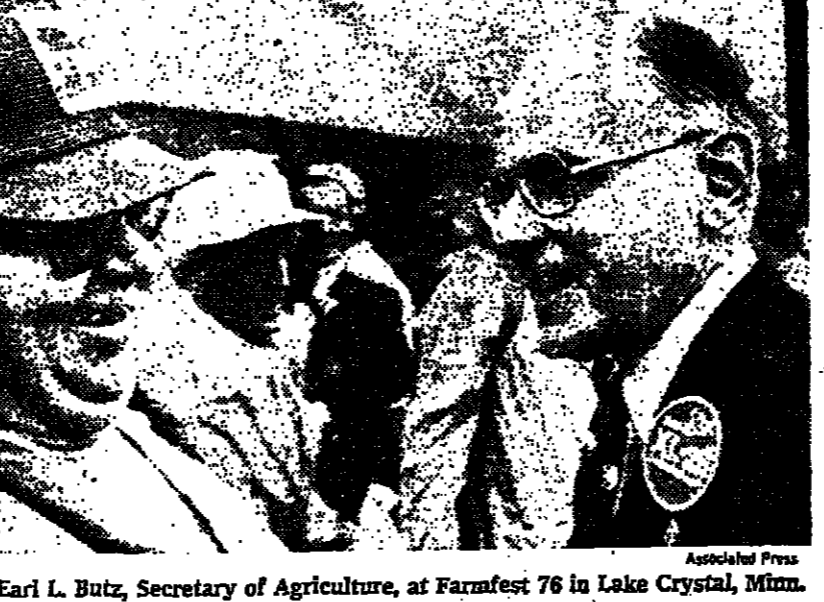
The controversy through which Dr. Butz has plowed—and sometimes cultivated—has tended to obscure a revolution in agricultural programs that he has helped foster.

The Agriculture Act of 1970 had eased restrictions imposed through crop allotments, allowing farmers to substitute one crop for another while continuing to qualify for subsidy payments if they "set aside" or left idle, part of their land. By administrative action, Dr. Butz ended the "set aside" requirement.

In 1973, a cooperative Congress passed a law that ended subsidy payments for major crops, which had run as high as \$4 billion a year. It also continued the policy against crop restrictions, although standby authority for payments and for a "set aside" were provided.

The payments would come if market crisis should fall below "target prices." For corn the target price now is \$1.57 a bushel, for wheat \$2.29 a bushel and for cotton \$3 cents a pound. Those "target" are now well below the market. And farmers can still get Government "price support" loans enabling them to withhold the grain or cotton when they think that the market would bring them better prices. The loan levels are \$1.25 a bushel for corn, \$1.50 a bushel for wheat and 37 cents a pound for cotton.

"It would break my heart" to see our policies changed," Dr. Butz said, adding that "farmers don't get too unhappy" when corn is \$2.80 a bushel.



Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, at Farmfest 76 in Lake Crystal, Minn.

### McCarthy on Ballot in 16 States But Could Still Play a Critical Role

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Eugene J. McCarthy, running as an independent candidate for President, has assured himself of a place on the ballot in only 16 states, but they include a half-dozen important ones that could affect the outcome of a close election.

According to a canvass by The New York Times of 50 states and the District of Columbia, the former Democratic Senator from Minnesota still has time to make the ballot in eight states, has filed suit to get on in seven others and the District, but has been shut out in 19.

McCarthy attorneys list as many as 15 states in which they have lawsuits pending or are considering filing them. Among the states in which the 1968 Presidential candidate has gotten on the ballot are Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. He reportedly filed petitions carrying more than 20,000 signatures in New York before Monday night's deadline, but remains subject to challenge there.

#### A Loss in California

In California, Mr. McCarthy has lost his struggle to get a place on the ballot. His petition fell short of the required number by the state deadline, and the state Supreme Court rejected his subsequent lawsuit. He will reportedly continue his effort there as a write-in candidate.

Unless Mr. McCarthy improves his present position, his election as President will be mathematically impossible. The states in which he is on the ballot have only 207 electoral votes among them, and at least 270 electoral votes are required for election.

But recent polls have shown Mr. McCarthy drawing as much as 6 or 7 percent of the vote in three-way contests with President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, and getting three times as many votes from Mr. Carter than from Mr. Ford.

If Mr. McCarthy runs that well in November and the Ford-Carter race is close, he could drain off enough Demo-

cratic votes to shift seven or eight states from the Democratic column to the Republican column, perhaps assuring Mr. Ford's election.

Some Democratic officials believe, however, that the McCarthy vote will off markedly if it becomes impossible for him to win the election.

#### Prospects in New York

Mr. McCarthy's prospects in New York appear to hinge on whether representatives of Mr. Carter or one of the many party candidates challenge the Mr. McCarthy's. They have only two weeks in which to file general objections, six additional days in which to file more specific charges.

Unless objections are filed, the New York State Board of Elections would put candidates on the ballot as they have the required 20,000 signatures, including a minimum of at least 100 each of 20 Congressional districts.

At present, the names of six minor-party Presidential candidates besides Mr. McCarthy's will appear on the ballot in a dozen or more states. They are Roger L. Meehan of the Libertarian Party, 25 states; Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party, 21 states; Lester G. Maddox of the Independent Party (he also runs under three other party names), 14 states; Thomas J. Anderson of the American Party, 14 states; Lyndon LaRouche of the Communist Party, 13 states.

In addition, the Prohibition and Labor candidates will be on the ballot in six states each, the Socialist candidate in four and the candidates of the Liberal Government Party in one. One date, Margaret Wright is running Peace and Freedom ticket in California, and the Human Rights ticket in Michigan; the People's Party in New Jersey.

The states in which Mr. McCarthy pending lawsuits aimed at getting name on the ballot as an independent are California, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, New Mexico and Texas.

### Mondale Shows Wit in Accepting Supporting Role in the Campaign

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times

CRYSTAL LAKE, Minn., Sept. 15—After reassuring the crowd that the tractor-pull would resume after the speeches, the master of ceremonies of the "farm fest" today promised them that soon they would see "Mr. Carter and his friends—in just four and a half minutes we will have Jimmy Carter here on this stage."

One of the "friends" who filed onto the outdoor stage built by a seed-corn concern was Senator Walter F. Mondale, Minnesota's senior Senator, and the state's former Attorney General, who grew up in the town of Elmore, only about 40 miles away.

When Mr. Mondale's plane arrived at the Mankato Airport earlier, the high school band burst into the obligatory "Minnesota Rouser," and the crowd along the chain-link fence seemed genuinely pleased to see him and to shake his hand. Behind them, ranks of anti-demonstrators chanted, "We want life!" in counterpoint to the band. But at the "farm fest," a sort of agricultural fair, he was part of the backdrop for Mr. Carter.

Mr. Mondale was introduced by Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, got a friendly hand from the crowd of about 50,000 persons, and made what are usually called "brief remarks." He talked about Mr. Carter as "this marvellous man who's from the soil himself, the first full-time farmer to be President of the United States since Thomas Jefferson," and assured himself of a rousing crowd response by shouting at the end: "It's time that Hubert Humphrey was welcome in the White House again!"

#### Humphrey Speaks Briefly

Mr. Humphrey spoke with his usual passion and with unusual brevity, and was followed by Mr. Carter. That was the sum of Mr. Mondale's contribution to the day's principal event.

Mr. Mondale knows very well that he is not the star and is not meant to be, and appears to accept his status easily, and even with a certain wit. He laughed at the suggestion that his campaign plans be christened "we try harder."

At the University of Illinois dormitory where he spent last night, a student presented him with a T-shirt bearing the dormitory's name on the back and on the front the word "Fritz" and the number "1." (Fritz is Mr. Mondale's nickname, from his little name Fitzgerald). Mr. Mondale held it up, looked at it and said, laughing, "Jimmy's not going to like this."

He had a taste of how it might be during his first campaign trip, a nine-day coast-to-coast marathon that began near

two weeks before Labor Day. For that period he was without company from the head of the ticket, as Mr. Carter remained in Plains, Ga., and he large crowds and made a good deal of news, becoming the ticket's spokesman in replying to President Ford and making a major foreign-policy speech.

#### Campaign Has Changed

These days, however, the type of campaign stops he makes often seem designed for a primary candidate, although most days have been shortened somewhat from their earlier suicidal length in Tampa, Fla., yesterday, at other stops, he talked to relatively small but enthusiastic groups at three rest-shaking about three dozen hands went, he greeted what few early-morning arrivals showed up at the entrance to an amusement park; he taped interviews with local television stations, and his favorite stop, since he is a devotee of roamed through a cigar factory.

Last night he spoke to a student group at the University of Illinois, a speech that was very much a reprise of previous ones, and he was mildly heckled for pains. He also ate in a student canteen and slept in a dormitory room.

Today, after the farm fest, he scheduled to attend a fund-raising event in Minneapolis with Mr. Carter and depart for a suburban motel to spend briefly at a reception for two Minnesota Congressional candidates before flying to Chicago to appear at a Mexican Independence Day rally in a park there, was to spend the night in Chicago.

Tomorrow, before flying back to Washington to make a joint appearance at an Italian-American dinner, Mr. Mondale scheduled to tour a supermarket and to a truck stop to talk to "CBers"—zens-band radio buffs—from the call a truck.

It is true that Mr. Carter's campaign includes more than the usual number of such "small" events, and Mr. Mondale said in a brief plane interview that believes "our stops have been meaningful" and that they were picked by him and his staff, and not dictated by Mr. Carter people. And he admitted that did have a role in cutting back the length of his campaign days: "I don't see point in 20-hour days. Nobody can't do that day after day."

As the campaign days wear into week Mr. Mondale has seemed to relax. He frequently wanders back from his forward cabin on the plane, in his sock to talk to the reporters, sometimes answer serious questions and often laugh at himself.

You get more out of art by keeping up with Art People every Friday in Weekend in The New York Times



### Noel Trailing in Rhode Island Senate Contest



Edward M. Kennedy celebrating Tuesday night at his campaign headquarters in Boston after winning the Democratic nomination for a third time. In his campaign manager and nephew, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr.

### But New England Races Generally Favorable to Office Holders

By JOHN KIFNER  
Special to The New York Times

**BOSTON, Sept. 15**—Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel was narrowly trailing today in his bid for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate in what could be the single major upset in yesterday's primaries in the New England region.

A political unknown, Richard Lorber, an East Providence Cadillac dealer, was leading the Governor by 361 votes in the race for nomination to the Senate seat being vacated by John O. Pastore, also a Democrat.

The margin of victory should come from the 3,111 absentee ballots yet to be tallied. Election officials were certifying the absentee ballots this afternoon, but said it would be some time before the totals were added.

#### \$400,000 of His Own Money

Mr. Lorber, who spent about \$400,000 of his own money in the campaign, ran as an anti-politician. Governor Noel was hurt in the eight-man field by factional feuding in the party and by his own brusque, rough-tewn style that alienated some interest groups.

The final precinct returns showed Mr. Lorber with 59,124 votes and Mr. Noel with 58,773.

Elsewhere in New England, the primary results were generally favorable to incumbents, although there were a few sharp challenges from youthful insurgents attempting to tap the new politics vein.

#### Vermont

Vermont's two-term Governor Thomas V. Salmon barely staved off a challenge from Scott Skinner, a 34-year-old public interest activist, to win the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate. He will face the Republican incumbent, Senator Robert T. Stafford, in November.



Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire speaks in Concord after winning G.O.P. primary in re-election bid.

The Governor had directed much of his campaigning against Mr. Stafford. Mr. Skinner, who had been the director of Ralph Nader's consumer affairs organization in the state, ran an activist, new-politics style campaign, emphasizing his opposition to nuclear power plants.

In the hard-fought and potentially divisive race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, State Treasurer Stella Hackel, a conservative, defeated two opponents, Lieut. Governor Brian D. Burns and State Senator Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Hackel, the first woman to win a gubernatorial nomination in the state, benefited from Republican cross-over, as well as the split of moderate and liberal voters between her opponents.

It was the first Vermont primary in which more Democrats than Republicans voted. On the Republican side, the Vermont House majority leader, Richard H. Seeling, won the gubernatorial nomination over William Craig, the chancellor of the state college system.

#### Massachusetts

The Bay states two major national political figures, Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Representative Thomas P. O'Neill, the House majority leader, easily won Democratic renominations despite the hostility of Boston's antibusing elements.

Both men had curtailed their campaigns in the city.

Nevertheless, Mr. Kennedy got 54 percent of the city vote—the remainder was split between two antibusing candidates—while rolling up a 70 percent margin across the state. Mr. O'Neill, who is in line to become Speaker of the House, won his district, which includes two strongly antibusing neighborhoods, as well as his power base in Cambridge, by a 2-to-1 margin.

In other Massachusetts Congressional contests, nine-term Representative James A. Burke, of the 11th District, defeated a youthful challenger, Patrick H. McCarthy, a former aide to Representative John Joseph Moakely. Mr. Burke had vowed not to bother the voters by campaigning, but Mr. McCarthy had kept up a brisk attack on the incumbent's voting record.

Mr. Moakely, in the Ninth District that stretches through his native white South Boston through black Roxbury to the suburbs, defeated an antibusing candidate for re-nomination. In the 12th District, along the southern coast, including Cape Cod, Representative Gerry E. Studds overwhelmingly won re-nomination. A 12-man fight for the Seventh District seat opened by the death of Democratic Representative Torbett H. Macdonald was won by Edward Markey, a young state legislator.

#### New Hampshire

Conservative Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. continued to triumph over the state's traditional Republican party organization as he defeated a former State Health and Welfare Commissioner, Gerry Zeiler, by a 2-to-1 margin. Mr. Thomson, in gaining a chance for a third term, ran strongly across the state, even in areas in which he had previously not done well.

In a three-way Democratic contest for the gubernatorial nomination, Harry Spanos, a liberal and former leader in the State Senate, defeated James A. Connor, a former county prosecutor from populous Manchester, and Hugh Gallen, an upstate auto dealer. Mr. Spanos gambled heavily by refusing to pledge opposition to a sales or income tax, the apple pie and motherhood of the state's politics.

Joseph Grandmaison, who usually manages other people's races, won his own yesterday, securing the Democratic nomination to the United States House of Representatives from the Western portion of the state.

In New Hampshire's eastern, Second Congressional District, a conservative Democratic candidate, Edward E. Hewson, who had the backing of the powerful Manchester Union-Leader newspaper, was defeated by an opponent whose name is John Adams.

### Opening Campaign, Pledges 'I'll Offer 'Specifics, Not Smiles'

(Continued from Page 1)

A dinner at the training table at a university guest house. A noisy crowd of 15,000 students shaped indoor arena cheered in the President declared, tonight could "rather run against Jimmy against Harkin, Huckleberry, fine fullback."

os, usually drowned out by unctuated the President's re-quest, particularly when he o Secretary of State Henry A. s journey to southern Africa, hoing explosion of a firecracker the arena started security.

was greeted by an editorial in at newspaper. The Michigan it described the President as mps Ford" and a "proved higher education" and asked ly if he was "the university's stious alumnus."

The President introduced his housing plans as a means to a goal of "home-ownership for every American family that wants to own a home and is willing to work and save for it."

### Campaign Speeches Pledged on Four Fronts: Democratic Senators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Waste in criticizing President Ford's opening speech today, four Democratic Senators each attacked the President in different ways.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., criticized Ford's attack on the Supreme Court, saying that the President's attack before Mr. Ford had speaking.

Ford has a record that belies and falsehood to everything he now s for," Mr. Mondale said at a news conference while the President speaking in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sen. Charles McClellan, D-Mont., said Ford's vision of the future included a job for with a desire to work and a everyone with a dream of own.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said that "the President's new housing program" was "just last October he raised by he downpayment required by the some Ownership Assistance Pro-gram for the last four years, the Administration has consisted that homeowners should be to make higher downpayments nying a federally insured house."

of war, recession and "corruption at the highest levels" that confronted him two years ago.

He reviewed and renewed his pledges to seek 2.5 million new jobs each year, provide affordable health care, and "Federal aggravation" of educators, put career criminals in prison, expand national parklands and preserve peace through military might.

#### 'Performance, Not Promises'

Such goals, Mr. Ford said, are common among politicians and citizens, "not some mystic vision of the future" but a continuing agenda.

"The question in this campaign of 1978," he said, "is not who has the better vision of America. The question is who will act to make the vision a reality."

He answered the question as he chose, saying with an implied rebuff of Mr. Carter that Americans "will demand specifics, not smiles; performance, not promises."

The President introduced his housing plans as a means to a goal of "home-ownership for every American family that wants to own a home and is willing to work and save for it."

#### Figure Under Consideration

White House officials said that Mr. Ford would ask Congress to increase the amount of a mortgage loan that the F.H.A. could insure, thus lowering the percentage required of buyers and encouraging lending institutions to grant the assured loans.

The exact figures that Mr. Ford will recommend were said to be still under consideration.

The officials said that the Department of Housing and Urban Development had authorized, under the Community Development Act of 1974, to initiate "innovative" housing policies, and that Mr. Ford would use that authority to set a sliding scale for mortgage payments as another inducement to home buying.

Paul O'Neill, the deputy director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said that a \$30,000 mortgage at 8.5 percent for 30 years now required a down payment of \$1,250 and monthly payments of \$230.

Under the administrative change, Mr. O'Neill said, the monthly payments for the same loan would be reduced by \$39 at first, would rise to \$230 over seven years to enable purchasers to adjust to the cost and would go to about \$250 between the 10th and 15th years of the mortgage's life.

Mr. Ford, citing polls suggesting that a majority of the electorate may not vote in November, said that if the people were not excited by the candidates, "let them be excited about America."

"I stand before you," he said, "as the last President of America's first 200 years. But with your help, I also intend to be the President of America's new generation of freedom."

#### U. of Puerto Rico Campus Shuts After Students Damage Buildings

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 15 (AP)—University of Puerto Rico authorities suspended classes indefinitely and canceled the 26,000-student Rio Piedras campus in San Juan late today after students decided to back a strike by maintenance and clerical workers, they said. Classroom doors shut and broke restroom fixtures.

The university president, Arturo Morales Carrion, and campus chancellor, Ismael Rodriguez, said the decision to suspend classes was made because "the magnitude of damage on the campus was greater than we estimated."

University officials said 25 students have been suspended.

The strike is in its ninth day.

#### U.M.W. Backs Heinz for Senate

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (AP)—The United Mine Workers endorsed H. John Heinz, Pittsburgh Republican, today in his bid for the United States Senate seat now held by Hugh Scott, the Senate minority leader, who is retiring.

### Utah Republicans Pick a Political Novice in Effort to Oust Rep. Howe

**SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 15 (UPI)**—Dan Marriott, a political newcomer, scored an easy Republican primary victory yesterday in Utah's Second Congressional District. He is a heavy favorite to oust Representative Allan T. Howe, a Democrat whose campaign is shadowed by a sex scandal.

Mr. Marriott, a 36-year-old pension consultant from Salt Lake City, won his nomination with more than two-thirds of the Republican vote, defeating Dr. Jay Hughes, a physician.

Mr. Howe's name was not on the primary ballot because he faced no Democratic opposition. Many Democratic Party leaders are considering fielding a write-in candidate in the race in November.

The conservative faction of the Republican Party dominated other Republican contests in Utah.

Orrin Hatch, a tax lawyer in Salt Lake City, rode a last-minute endorsement by Ronald Reagan to victory in the senatorial race to face Senator Frank E. Moss, a Democrat. Senator Moss had no primary opposition.

In the First Congressional District, Joe Ferguson won the right to challenge Representative Gunn McKay, a Democrat, who had no primary opposition.

In the contest to succeed Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, state Attorney General Vernon Romney won the Republican nomination and Scott Matheson, a Salt Lake City lawyer, won the Democratic nomination.

#### Canon Renominated in Nevada

**RENO, Sept. 15 (UPI)**—Senator Howard W. Cannon won re-nomination to a fourth term in Nevada's Democratic primary yesterday by defeating two opponents, while former Representative David Towell won the Republican nomination and

the right to oppose Senator Cannon in November.

Mr. Cannon ran up a margin of 30 to 1 over C. Harrison Cundiff and Rowena Von Wolfe.

Mr. Towell had a 5-to-1 margin over his nearest competitor, Samuel Caynar. Robert Charles was third.

#### Wyoming Challengers Named

**CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 15 (UPI)**—Republicans nominated a state legislator and a political newcomer yesterday to challenge the incumbent Democrats in Wyoming's Congressional delegation.

Malcolm Wallop, a state senator, easily defeated two opponents for the nomination to face Senator Gale W. McGee in November. Mr. McGee had no primary opposition.

Larry Hart, a 30-year-old former Navy lieutenant, had no Republican opposition in the primary. He will run against Representative Teno Roncallo in the general election.

Larry Hart, a 30-year-old former Navy lieutenant, had no opposition in the Republican primary. He will run against Representative Teno Roncallo in the general election. Mr. Roncallo, a Democrat, easily won re-nomination.

#### Incumbents Win in Wisconsin

**MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15 (UPI)**—Three incumbent Democrats — Representatives Clement J. Zablocki, Henry S. Reuss and Robert J. Cornell — were easily renominated yesterday, joining six other representatives from Wisconsin and Senator William Proxmire, who were unopposed, on the November ballot.

Mr. Zablocki has no Republican opposition.

Mr. Reuss turned back a challenge by James Newcomb, a former aide to Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, and Mr. Cornell defeated Demetrio Verich, a former Navy pilot, to earn the right to meet former Representative Harold Froehlich, whom he defeated in 1974. Mr. Froehlich beat John R. Byrnes, son of former Representative John W. Byrnes.

Senator Proxmire will meet Stanley York, a Republican, in November. Mr. York was unopposed in the Republican primary.

#### Humphrey Easily Renominated

**MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15 (UPI)**—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey was easily renominated in the Minnesota Democrat-Farm-Labor Party primary yesterday, defeating Dick Bullock, a political unknown.

Senator Humphrey will be challenged in November by Gerald Brekke, a professor from Gustavus Adolphus College.

State Representative Bruce Vento, a 35-year-old teacher from St. Paul, won an unexpectedly easy victory in the Fourth Congressional District, where there was a sharply contested fight for the Democrat-Farm-Labor Party nomination for the House seat of Representative Joseph E. Karth, a Democrat who is retiring.

#### Rep. Evans Wins in Colorado

**DENVER, Sept. 15 (UPI)**—Representative Frank E. Evans overwhelmed a former union leader yesterday in a Democratic primary victory in Colorado's Third Congressional District. Mr. Evans was the only incumbent member of the state's Congressional delegation who was opposed in the primary.

There were only two other Congressional primaries, both Republican, and favored candidates won in each contest.

State Representative Don Friedman defeated John Gonca, a former Republican official, in the First Congressional District, and Ed Scott, a businessman, defeated the Rev. Bob Dugan, a Baptist minister, in the Second District.

Mr. Friedman will run against Representative Patricia Schroeder, a Democrat, in November and Mr. Scott's opponent will be Representative Timothy Wirth, a freshman Democrat.

#### Black Losses in Carolina Race

**RALEIGH, N.C., Sept. 15 (UPI)**—Mayor Howard N. Lee of Chapel Hill, trying to become the first black nominated for statewide office in North Carolina, lost the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor yesterday.

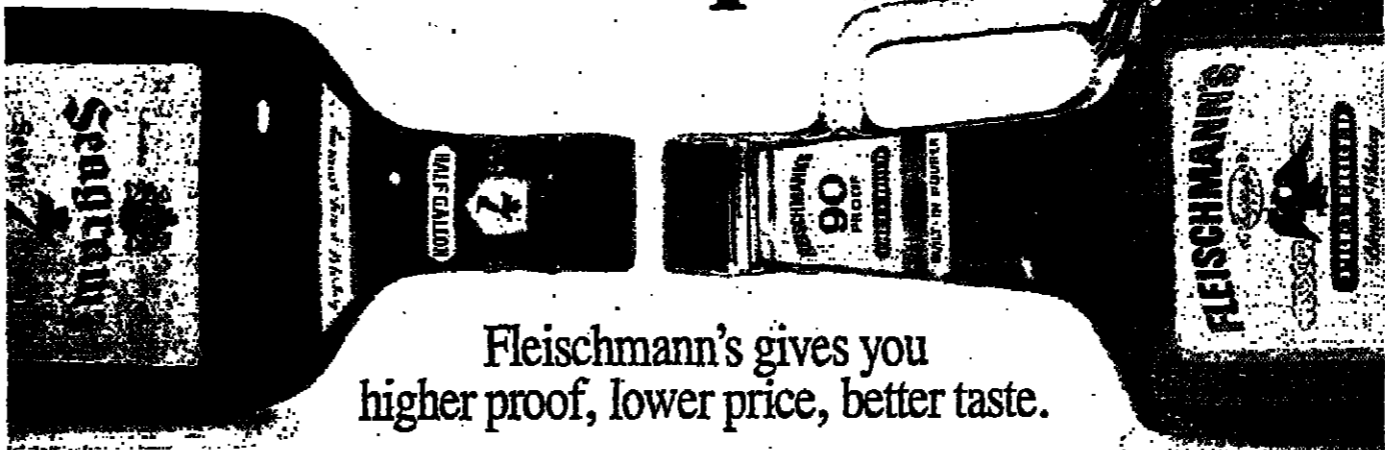
David T. Flaherty, a former state Secretary of Human Resources, defeated the Rev. Coy Privette, a Baptist minister, for the Republican nomination for governor in a runoff primary.

Mr. Lee lost to James C. Green, Speaker of the state House of Representatives.

In the general election, Mr. Flaherty will oppose Lieut. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., who won the Democratic nomination last month.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. is prohibited by state law from succeeding himself.

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### Fashion Shows

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### Bernadine Knows

Follow her reports, and you'll know, too. On the Family/Style Page of

The New York Times

Voting in Primaries for U.S. House and State Legislature



Max Greenberg of Brooklyn telling Senator James L. Buckley to an elderly after the primary victor began his re-election bid by campaign on Fifth Avenue yesterday.

DEMOCRATS

Table listing Democratic candidates for various districts, including names like Ramon S. Velez, Herman Badillo, and Robert Rodriguez.

Buckley-Peyser Contest

Summary table for the Buckley-Peyser contest, showing vote counts for County, City, Suburban, and Upstate across various districts.

Democratic Senate Race

Summary table for the Democratic Senate race, showing vote counts for County, City, Suburban, and Upstate across various districts.

Senator Buckley Puts Moynihan Left of Majority of New Yorkers

By THOMAS P. RONAN. Senator James L. Buckley opened his campaign for re-election yesterday by stressing the differences between what he called Daniel P. Moynihan's liberal stance on issues and his own conservative views.

Results in Court Elections

Table showing results in court elections, listing names and vote counts for various positions like Surrogate and Countywide.

City Council Race

Table showing results in city council races, listing names and vote counts for various districts.

The Assembly Districts

Table listing all 150 Assembly Districts and their corresponding geographic locations.

Handwritten note: 'Jeff not ID' in a box.

# Mrs. Abzug, Out of Race, Von't Talk About Future

By JUDY KLEMSRUD

If all the Senatorial candidates, Bella Abzug had the most to lose—a seat in the United States House of Representatives. It was a job she has said she "loved," one in which she had gained considerable influence in the six years held it.

Now, the controversial member of Congress is out of a job as of Jan. 1. The result of her defeat in the Democratic primary Tuesday by Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States delegate to the United Nations.

If he loses, at least he has a job to go back to," the 56-year-old Mrs. Abzug had said, somewhat sadly, shortly before the election, referring to Mr. Moynihan's tenured post as a political science professor at Harvard University.

perhaps at the sub-cabinet level, if Jimmy Carter wins the Presidency in November.

In a lighter vein, Allan Carr, the flamboyant West Coast film producer, told Mrs. Abzug at recent Manhattan party that if she lost, he wanted to do a television series about her and her husband, Martin, a stockbroker and writer. Mrs. Abzug laughed noncommittally.

One thing seems certain: Mrs. Abzug will never return to her comfortable duplex apartment on Bank Street in Greenwich Village and just bake bread and twiddle her thumbs. Nor is it likely she would be content to return to a mere law practice. She has established too much of a power base and is too much of a force in feminist and Democratic Party circles not to be actively involved in some area of politics.

Reflecting on her Senatorial campaign yesterday, Mrs. Abzug, wearing one of her trademark wide-brimmed floppy hats, said that if she had it all to do over again, she would not do anything differently.

**Boasts of Broad Coalition**

"I put together the broadest coalition of candidates in the state—I won in Westchester, Suffolk, Orange, Dutchess, Erie and Monroe, and I took the Southern tier. I took 50 of the 62 counties."

Her only regret of the campaign, she said breaking into a big grin, "was eating too many hot dogs in the campaign."

When asked to name what she considered her most important achievements in Congress, Mrs. Abzug said they were her leadership in trying to bring an end to United States involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia. Her efforts in bringing "upwards of \$6 billion" into New York State for jobs and employment, her work as head of the House Government Operations subcommittee on government information and individual rights, and her efforts "in and out of Congress," on behalf of women.

Known for her feisty "Battling Bella" style, when she was first elected to Congress in 1970, Mrs. Abzug had in recent years toned down both her voice and her modus operandi, gaining a new nickname, "the new Bella."

**Born in Bronx in 1920**

Bella Savitzky Abzug was born in the Bronx on July 24, 1920. Her father, Emanuel, was a Russian immigrant who ran the Live-and-Live Meat Market on Ninth Avenue. Bella attended Bronx public schools, and then Hunter College, where she was president of the student government. She got her law degree in 1945 from Columbia University, where she was an editor of the Law Review.

She has been married since 1944 to Mr. Abzug, whom she met on a crowded bus in Miami Beach. They have two daughters, Eve Gail, 27 years old a sculptor, and Isobel, 24, a law student.

Despite her professed love of the House, Mrs. Abzug has said she found that "most of the people there are from one group: white, middle-aged men—lawyers and businessmen. They really don't represent America. Congress needs more women, some trade unionists, city planners, younger people and minority members."

Now, the House will lose one of its 18 women because Bella Abzug tried, and failed, to become the only woman in the United States Senate.

**'Wake-Like' Feeling in House**

Yesterday, Mrs. Abzug flew to Washington on the 11 A.M. shuttle so she could vote on the Clean Air Act. When she arrived on the House floor, she was greeted by dozens of colleagues who had one onlooker called "a wake-atmosphere."

"You ran a great race," Representative Donald M. Fraser, Democrat of Iowa, said. "You don't look very y," said Representative John Dies of Arizona, the House Republican leader. "Enlist me for your campaign against Javits," said Jonathan S. Glavin, the Bronx Democrat, referring to the next New York Senatorial election in 1980.

Mrs. Abzug, long a symbol of the end's movement, steadfastly refused to comment on her future, saying: "I have no idea; my conscience national, but I haven't given y thought. I gave up a House seat ying this was a race I could win. of my psyche doesn't include ing about alternatives. When'e a fighter and a winner, you don't about losing."

**Return to Congress Ruled Out**

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Representative Bella S. Abzug in Washington yesterday. With her in a House corridor are two Democratic Congressmen, James J. Delaney, Democrat of New York, at left, and Frank Thompson Jr., Democrat of New Jersey.



Daniel P. Moynihan accepts congratulations from well-wishers as he leaves his Manhattan campaign headquarters

# Mrs. Abzug Offers Assistance to Moynihan Campaign

Continued From Page 1

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Abraham Hirschfeld, a businessman, trailed far behind.

Mr. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent, who was assured of the Conservative line, defeated Representative Peter A. Peyser of Westchester County by 234,138 to 98,517 for the Republican line.

"With the Democrats sorted out, the Liberal Party prepared to put aside its token candidate for Senator, Henry J. Stern, and give its line to Mr. Moynihan, to insure a two-candidate race in November."

Congressional primaries around the state produced victories for Representatives Shirley Chisholm and Herman Badillo in two races that had attracted some attention.

John J. Santucci, who had been targeted for defeat by the United Federation of Teachers, scored an easy victory to retain the Democratic line in his Queens district.

The close Senate race helped to draw twice as high a percentage of Democratic voters as Mr. Buckley's Republican run-away. Some 24 percent of registered Democrats voted, 12 percent of registered Republicans.

local politicians who had built power at the street level. Mr. Badillo's surprisingly easy victory put him in position for a third run next year for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

The outcome of the legislative primaries is expected to have little impact on the question to be settled in November—whether Democrats can pick up the five seats they need to win control of the State Senate.

A surprising number of incumbent legislators withstood challenges by only a few hundred votes, but the only Assembly upset occurred in Queens, where Joseph F. Lisa, an incumbent Democrat, was the apparent loser, by 17 votes, to Ivan G. Lafayette.

In the Manhattan district being vacated by Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal, Jerrold Nadler held a 23-vote lead over Ruth W. Messinger in a seven-way contest.

In another West Side race, Assemblywoman Marie M. Rayvo finished third in a seven-way Democratic primary. Only 132 votes separate her from the top finisher, Edward C. Sullivan, and she has called for a recount.

The computerized flow of returns in the exceptionally close Senate race stuttered for a couple of hours Tuesday night, making for some confusion in news offices and among broadcast audiences. "We had three problems," Richard Elmors, executive director of the News Election Service, which gathers returns for the press, explained yesterday.

First, he said, some telephone lines went dead. Second, there was a 20-minute system interruption in the computers. Third, when the system tried to handle the resulting backlog, "the system didn't read back as fast as it should."

But when the "recounts" that Mrs. Abzug referred to in her letter, an annual count removed from the election-night turmoil, is completed in time for certification by Oct. 8 of the candidates for the November ballot, all politicians seemed to agree that Mr. Moynihan would still have the most Democratic votes.



Ramsey Clark, who finished in third place in the Democratic race for the Senate nomination, concedes defeat. With him is his wife, Georgina.

**Competing With Ammonia**

Mr. Moynihan bounded early in the afternoon into a headquarters reeking of ammonia that had been used to scrub up after the victory party the night before.

He praised Mrs. Abzug's statement, said he had been assured of support from his other three primary rivals and that he had received the best wishes of Governor Carey and of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee for President. He read a long statement, its elegance and historical allusions recalling his background as an author and college professor. He answered some questions and offered nonanswers to some others.

And he exerted some considerable charm.

Someone asked about the contrasting styles exemplified by him and Mr. Buckley. At an earlier news conference, the questioner said, Mr. Buckley had described Mr. Moynihan as a professor.

Melodramatically, Mr. Moynihan struck a pose of outrage. "He did!" he thundered. "What? Well, it's begun has it? I call him a conservative. His voice rolled in mock rage. 'By God! It's going to be a long difficult time I can see that.'"

But twice, asked what he might be planning to do to patch up the party, he responded with similar, if less ornate, circumlocutions.

**Welcomes Idea of Debates**

Today, he and Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County Democratic leader who was his campaign coordinator, will meet with Mayor Beame at City Hall. Yesterday, Governor Carey's office in Albany issued a statement praising Mr. Moynihan and adding, "I'll be working for his election in November."

For his part, Mr. Moynihan noted that Democratic majorities in the New York enrollment books had "all too rarely" been reflected in the election returns and said that, campaigning as "a man of the center," he expected to reverse that. He said he would welcome the opportunity to debate with Mr. Buckley.

"What about achieving the unity that seemed imperiled by the close vote?" "Well, I don't see it as that close. I saw a whopping 1 percent..."

A few minutes later, someone asked how to make peace with the party liberals. Mr. Moynihan grinned. "We were the liberals in the race," he said.

There were few upsets in the scattered Congressional primaries. Mr. Badillo in the South Bronx and Mrs. Chisholm in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section both have won national renown and both beat

reluctance to pledge her support for Mr. Moynihan.

This hypothetical switch of Moynihan supporters serves to herald the good news for Mr. Moynihan in the primary returns and The New York Times survey.

Mr. Moynihan obviously had strong appeal to Jewish voters, winning every predominantly Jewish district in the city outside Manhattan, although often by slim margins.

In addition, he ran strongly among Roman Catholics even though there was one other Catholic candidate in the Senate race, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer. Mr. Moynihan won predominantly Catholic districts in the city. In East Side and Inwood, he won Bay Ridge, Queens, by 2 to 1, and Staten Island by the same margin.

Upstate, Mr. Moynihan also won by 2-to-1 margins among Catholics, according to the survey. In the suburbs, where the general election is likely to be decided, he had a 4 to 3 lead among Catholic Democrats.

The impact of Catholic Democrats was most evident, however, in the hypothetical races that those polled were asked to judge.

Mr. Moynihan captured three-quarters of the Democratic vote in the hypothetical race against Mr. Buckley, while Mrs. Abzug dropped back to two-thirds. The hypothetical defectors, according to the survey, were Catholic swing voters, who are a prime target of Mr. Buckley but who obviously also look kindly on Mr. Moynihan.

It was apparent from primary and poll results that Mr. Moynihan has the potential to repeat Governor Carey's victory over another Catholic conservative, Republican Malcolm Wilson, who was pushed into isolation on the right while Mr. Carey preempted the left and the middle of the ideological spectrum.

There seemed to be general agreement among Democrats and even some leading Republicans that Mr. Moynihan was starting out the general election contest with an edge that might have been overwhelming if he had run stronger in the primary and if he did not have the propensity for flamboyance that could contrast strongly with the low-keyed Senator Buckley.

There was wide agreement that Jimmy Carter, who has met some resistance from

# Spiegel Gets the Democratic Nomination for Manhattan Surrogate

**By TOM GOLDSTEIN**

Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of State Supreme Court easily won the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's five-way primary for Manhattan surrogate.

In the Brooklyn surrogate's primary, Edward M. Bloom, who ran with the aid of the Democratic county organization, had a more difficult time than expected in defeating two candidates supported by anti-organization clubs.

In the Manhattan contest, Justice Spiegel, who conducted the most extensive canvassing campaign and had the support of the most politicians and lawyers, had more than double the vote total of his closest competitor, Civil Court Judge Arthur Blyn, who had been endorsed by a New Democratic Coalition.

**Jurisdiction Over Estates**

In third place was Marie Lambert, a trial lawyer. She was followed by Justice Alfred M. Ascone of the State Supreme Court and Civil Court Judge Stanley P. Mainz.

During the Manhattan campaign, all the candidates pledged to depoliticize the Surrogate's Court, which has jurisdiction over estates and has the responsibility of appointing guardians in estates where there are children or mental incompetents.

**Upset in Fourth District**

In Brooklyn, Mr. Bloom said he would give court assignments to "all my friends who are qualified and competent," while his two opponents, Daniel Eisenberg, a trial lawyer, and Civil Court Judge Abraham Schuman, promised to change the way the court operated. Mr. Bloom captured 45 percent of the 135,000 votes cast, while Mr. Eisenberg gathered 37 percent and Judge Schuman had 18 percent.

Seventeen candidates won Democratic nominations to Civil Court in countywide races in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx and in neighborhood contests in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

In an upset in the Fourth Civil Court Division on Manhattan's East Side, Mar-

garet Taylor, a corporate lawyer who turned to poverty law and now teaches at New York University Law School, defeated by more than a two-to-one margin Jack Turner, chief of the Manhattan Surrogate's Court's law division, who had the support of the regular organization.

In the East Bronx Civil Court District that includes Co-op City and the Parkchester Apartments, Joseph A. Carbone decisively defeated Joseph C. DiCarlo.

Mr. Carbone was dismissed as First Deputy Commissioner of the Taxi and Limousine Commission last December when Mayor Beame dropped 500 city workers who were mostly political appointees from Democratic clubhouses throughout the city.

Mr. DiCarlo, who spent 10 years as a Family Court judge, was not reappointed by the Mayor last December after the Mayor's Committee on the Judiciary found him unqualified because he showed "rudeness in court," "lack of sensitivity" and "lack of judicial temperament."

# Democrats Are Divided on Moynihan's Candidacy

Continued From Page 1

**Manhattan Vote**

The problems were apparent in the Manhattan vote. Mr. Moynihan won only three—East Side and Inwood—of the borough's 13 Assembly districts. He lost the borough by nearly 22,000 votes, the largest county plurality for any candidate in the primary.

The liberal problem was also apparent in Mrs. Abzug's cool reaction to the primary victory. She communicated her concession through an aide rather than personally, as is customary.

Yet several politicians, including some Moynihan aides, took the tack that after some soothing, minority groups and liberals would come around to Mr. Moynihan on the theory that they had no place else to go.

This view was buttressed by the survey, which showed that despite Mrs. Abzug's initial refusal to pledge support to Mr. Moynihan if he won—a major mistake in her campaign, many politicians believe—two-thirds of those who voted for Mrs. Abzug would support Mr. Moynihan, while only 18 percent said they would back Mr. Buckley. The rest were undecided.

In contrast, nearly four out of 10 of Mr. Moynihan's supporters said they would jump to Senator Buckley if Mrs. Abzug were the Democratic nominee, although it was the Moynihan camp that made an issue of Mrs. Abzug's initial

reluctance to pledge her support for Mr. Moynihan.

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# SURVEY FINDS BEAME IS WIDELY CRITICIZED

## Half of New York City Democratic Voters in the Sample Are Found to Regard Mayor Unfavorably

**By LINDA GREENHOUSE**

Mayor Beame, whom most politicians expect to seek re-election next year, is regarded unfavorably by half of New York City's Democratic voters, a New York Times survey of voters in Tuesday's Democratic primary has shown.

Among the key groups—Jews, Catholics, blacks, union members—whom any Democrat in the city must depend for support, the response to Mr. Beame three years into his term is lukewarm, at best and for the most part decidedly unfavorable.

For example, 44 percent of the Jewish voters, who cast about half the vote in a New York City Democratic primary, gave the city's first Jewish mayor an "unfavorable" rating. Mayor Beame was popular with only 45 percent of the Jewish voters.

More than half the Catholics, the other crucial voting bloc in the city, rated the Mayor unfavorably. He also got strong negative ratings from major household blacks and Democrats who consider themselves "reformers."

**Unpopular Austerity Programs**

The figures are especially striking when compared to the generally favorable ratings these same voters gave in the survey to Governor Carey, on whom Mayor Beame has sought to put the onus for many of the unpopular austerity programs he has had to impose during the past year of fiscal crisis.

For Governor Carey, the responses were almost exactly reversed. Among Democratic voters in the city, 51 percent had a favorable opinion of the Governor, 34 percent held an unfavorable opinion and 15 percent had no opinion.

In the survey, 1,669 Democrats were asked as they left the polls in 25 election districts whether their opinion of the Mayor and Governor was "generally favorable, unfavorable, or 'don't know.'" The distribution of election district responses reflected the statewide voting patterns, so that two-thirds of the voters surveyed were from New York City.

**71 Percent Favor Carter**

The Democrats were also asked how they planned to vote in the November Presidential election. Not surprisingly, they chose Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, over President Ford by over 70 percent, with 71 percent for the former Georgia Governor to 12 percent for Mr. Ford, 3 percent for Eugene J. McCarthy, and 14 percent undecided.

The only group among whom Mr. Carter showed any weakness were the Catholics, who chose him over Mr. Ford by 59 percent to 22 percent, with 17 percent undecided. Of all the Democrats who said they planned to vote for President Ford, 68 percent were Catholic.

Of those Democrats who said they had voted for President Nixon in 1972, four out of 10 said they would vote Democratic this time. Three of 10 said they would vote Democratic this time. Three of 10 said they would vote for Mr. Ford, and three of 10 were undecided.

**Available Alternatives**

As for Mayor Beame, the results of the Times survey cannot be used directly to predict how he would do in a primary race next year, because the voters were not asked to rate the Mayor alongside any potential opponent.

Someone who had an unfavorable view of the Mayor in the abstract might still prefer him to any of the available alternatives when it comes to actually pulling the lever.

For a sample the size of the Times survey, it can be said with 95 percent certainty that the results differ by no more than 3 percent in either direction from the results that would have been obtained from interviewing all Democratic voters in the state. Prof. Gary K. Orren of Harvard University assisted The Times in its survey coverage.

Chess: Devotion to the Outmoded, Though Touching, Is Suicidal

By ROBERT BYRNE

It doesn't make sense to ride a dead horse and yet there are players who won't give up a favorite defense no matter what powerful weapons are developed against it.

Some years ago, during a period when the French Defense went under a cloud, as any defense will from time to time, its chief practitioner, the East German grandmaster Wolfgang Uhlmann, stuck with it, losing one struggle after another. When questioned about his excessively heroic stubbornness, he replied plaintively, "But I never play anything else."

Strange as it is to flout chances for success for the sake of such an attachment, it happens more often than it should. In the game between Grandmasters Leonid Shamkovich of Israel and Milan Vukic of Yugoslavia from the Manhattan Chess Club International Tournament, Black used a variation of the Alekhine Defense that has been taking one pasting after another for more than a year. Without any innovation in mind, Black went down for the count again, but not before giving White the opportunity for a fine combination.

An Improvement Over Spassky Whereas Boris Spassky, in the 19th game of his 1972 world championship match with Bobby Fischer, recaptured on K83 with the bishop, allowing Black counterplay with... N-B5, it has since been discovered that 11 P-B3 gives White a strong advantage. The black knight must then retreat because 11... N-B5; 12 BxN, PxB; 13 Q-R4 wins a pawn for White.

position by the sharp bishop sacrifice 24 P-B5, KXP; 25 BxB, PxB; 26 RxB, unleashing the white rooks in the open KB file.

Vukic had to part with the exchange by 27... B-N2; 28 BxR, NxB because the alternatives, 27... R-N2; 28 P-K61 or 27... R-E3; 28 R-B7, P-R3; 29 RxB, are horrible.

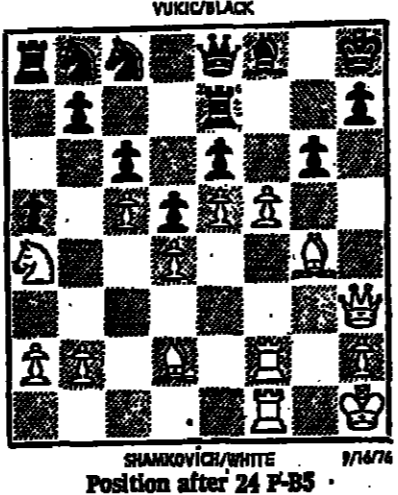
The Squeeze Is On

Shamkovich mounted relentless pressure by 29 R-B7, 30 P-K6 and 31 N-N6. Vukic could not defend by 31... R-Q1 since 32 RxB, KxR; 33 R-B7ch, K-R1; 34 Q-B5 (threatening 35 Q-K5ch, followed by mate), QxF; 35 RxBch, NxB; 36 QxQ would have cost Black his queen. In this line, 34... N-N3; 35 P-K71, R-N1; 36 N-Q7, R-R1; 37 N-B81 crushes Black's resistance.

Consequently, Vukic made a bid for air by 31... NxB, but after 32 RxB, he still could not save his rook because 32... R-Q1; 33 R-K1 would have won the pinned knight. Moreover, Shamkovich created a decisive gain of material by 35 RxB, KxR; 36 P-KR4.

After 40 Q-B8ch, Vukic resigned, since 40... B-R1; 41 R-B7 would have forced Black to give up his queen to stop mate.

Table with 4 columns: White Shamkovich, Black Vukic, White Shamkovich, Black Vukic. Contains chess moves for Alekhine Defense.



WORLD SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL IS IN ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

The World Council of Synagogues, the umbrella organization for 2.5 million Jews who are members of the Conservative movement in Judaism, joined the World Zionist Organization yesterday.

Joseph Almog, chairman of the World Zionist Organization, welcomed the new affiliation in a short ceremony at the American headquarters of the Zionist organization at 815 Park Avenue. He called the step an indication that there was room in Zionism for all Jews who subscribe to the "centrality of Israel and the unity of the Jewish people."

Sammel Rothstein, president of the World Council of Synagogues, read its resolution approving affiliation. Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, said later that the move was a "clear indication that all of Judaism is evermore associating itself with Zionism."

Ex-Yale Nursing Director Dies NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP) —Helena Mary Fitzgerald, retired director of nursing at the Yale University Health Service, died Sunday at New Rochelle Hospital. A graduate of the first class of the Yale School of Nursing in 1926, she later taught at the school. She retired in 1973.

Bridge: Swiss Teams Play Explored In Book by Harold Feldheim

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Until the beginning of this decade team play was the preserve of a tiny minority of experts and near-experts. The ordinary tournament player was not attracted by events lasting four days or more, and was content to play in pair games. This state of affairs was revolutionized by the introduction of Swiss team events, in which teams play short matches and the contest lasts one day, or perhaps two.

Players who are used to pair play find that a different approach is needed in Swiss team competition, which is much closer to rubber bridge. Finding a safe contract and making it is the principal consideration. The first book devoted to this subject is "Winning Swiss Team Tactics in Bridge" by Harold Feldheim, a 234-page paperback published by Barclay Bridge Supplies, 8 Bush Avenue, Fort Chester, N.Y., at \$5.95.

The author has given useful advice in all the areas in which the method of scoring is significant, and has added material on some conventions that are popular with modern experts. This is not a book for beginners, but for the tournament player of some experience it offers much that is not available elsewhere.

climbed to six diamonds. Presumably, four no-trump promised some control in the enemy heart suit. The opening heart lead was won with the ace, and South planned to draw two rounds of trumps and then play spades, with the expectation of discarding dummy's remaining heart. However, he had a pleasant surprise. When he played the diamond king and continued trumps, the queen appeared from East.

The declarer won with the diamond ace and could now have drawn the missing trump and claimed 12 tricks, for a gain of 10 international match points. But he suddenly had a greedy thought: He could perhaps make an overtrick by throwing dummy's heart on spades and then ruffing a heart.

Without giving the situation as much thought as it deserved, South played spades and perhaps thought himself unlucky when West ruffed the second round and cashed a heart trick to defeat the slam. The declarer's greed had turned a gain of 10 points into a loss of 14, a swing of 24.

The try for an overtrick in this case would not be sensible even in a pair game. In the first place he could expect a good match-point score from making six diamonds, since many North-South pairs would not reach a slam. In the second place, the overtrick possibility was a mirage. It was clear that West had begun with nine red cards. If he held two cards in each black suit he would ruff the third spade lead and South would make 12 tricks. If West held three spades and a singleton club the declarer could maneuver his planned ruff, but he would not then draw the missing trump and score the club ace since dummy would be entryless.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands and the bidding sequence: 1-2, 3-4, 4-5, 5-6.

WHITE FAMILY ACC IN A HOUSING BL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (U) Justice Department asked a Federal judge today to enjoin a white family from Philadelphia from trying a black couple from buying a house next door.

Assistant Attorney General Pottinger said the suit was civil action the department against individuals in a housing nation case. The suit, filed in Federal District in Philadelphia, charged Robert Simon and his son Jeffrey to intimidate a black couple to buy the house next door in the Huntingdon Valley neighborhood.



Merns "Incredible second time ever Warehouse" sale

We bet most of you out there didn't even know we have a warehouse, downtown at 18 Vesey Street between Church Street & Broadway on the fourth floor. Well, this is only the second time we have ever allowed the public into the warehouse... and you'll be able to choose from over 2000 great men's suits, sport jackets and leisure leathers. Many are from the most talented and best known designers in the world. All are incredibly priced.

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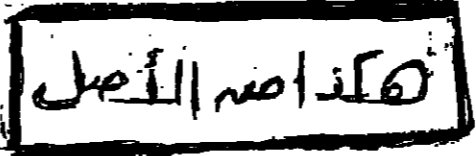
- List of clothing items with prices: 8 Sport jackets. Longs only. There are 8 tall "lucky" guys out there who are going to get a terrific sport jacket that should sell for \$59 to \$69. Now... \$4. 41 Leisure suits. Sensational coordinate outfit from a very famous manufacturer. Green only. Pity there aren't anymore because our price of \$69 was truly a good value. Now... \$9. 147 Wool blend gabardine suits. European cut with vest. Terrific colors... Grey, Blue, Biege and Black. You loved this suit when we sold it for our low price of \$119. Please come in today. \$59. 121 World famous French designer suits. The names right on the tag. All have vests fancies and solids. Merns low prices were \$149 to \$199. Now one very low price... \$82. 243 Traditionally cut wool blend suits. Plaids, checks, solids, stripes. All have vests. Perfect all year-round weight. The Merns low price of \$119 is still on the tags. Now... \$49. 182 Designer suits. One of the new "big names in fashion" featured in columns throughout the country. The signature is right on the lining. All have vests. Mostly solids. Don't miss this one. Regularly our low price of \$129. Now... \$69. 69 World famous manufacturer suits. One style only. Blue with white contrast stitching flap pockets. Really worth the original low price of \$79. Look at this price... \$37. 125 Wool blend suits. A great selection of plaids and some solids. We sold hundreds at our low price of \$99. Come in today and pick out two... \$44. 58 French and English designer suits. Our very best. All are vested. These suits were sensationally Merns priced at \$159 to \$189 and sell at many stores for up to \$225. Now you can afford the best... \$99. 85 Sport jackets. All fall weights. Wools and wool blends. Most are plaids and some solids. Perfect time to buy these great jackets which we normally sell at \$79. One low price now... \$39. 21 English designer suits. Stunning suit in 2 patterns. Dark grey with camel chalk stripe or window pane pattern. A \$185 to \$195 value that we normally sell for \$139. Never again at this price... \$49. 32 Imported double breasted 100% cotton summer suits. Beautifully detailed with flapped buttoned pockets. These suits regularly sold for \$69. Now... \$17.

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LEGAL notice from the Southern District of New York regarding a proposed sale of property. Text: 'NOTICE TO CREDITORS...', 'PLEASE TAKE NOTICE...', 'ASSOCIATED TRANSPORT, INC.', 'In the Matter of', 'ASSOCIATED TRANSPORT, INC. Bankruptcy No. 75-82', 'PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE...', 'I, Carl W. Fisher, Trustee in Bankruptcy...', 'PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE...', 'I, Thomas J. Cahill, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Associated Transport, Inc....', 'PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE...', 'I, Anderson Russell Bell & Olick, P.C., Attorneys for Thomas J. Cahill, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Associated Transport, Inc....', 'OF COUNSEL', 'Arthur S. Olick', 'James S. Solomon', 'Moving to the New York area? Look for your Inner Lux Elev apartment...'



Books of The Times

# Together, For Warmth

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

**THE WIDOW'S CHILDREN.** By Paula Fox. 224 pages. Dutton, \$8.95.

Of the more impressive things Paula Fox's new novel, "The Children," is the extraordinarily one encounters in trying to describe it. It is simple enough for a adjective—dramatic, emotionally precise, Claskhovian. It is able to sum up the action of the some relatives and a close friend, a Spanish lady now living in the States, have gathered in New York City for drinks and dinner to Laura and her husband, Desmond, on the eve of their departure on a tour of Africa. As the group limps along and already taut as their snapping points, it becomes increasingly mysterious why is withholding the news she has heard at the beginning of the evening of the death of her mother, Alma, is important in one way or another to every member of the gathering. When the news finally does come a remarkable display of histrionics leads to a series of tiny but cant rebellions among the group, for better or worse, will forever alter its relations.



Paula Fox

to the Rescue

It is even possible to describe in Fox's own words precisely what Laura Maldonado such a formidable figure and why each page of the riddles with dramatic electricity. No other company more than these Spaniards was Clara's brown-haired daughter by an marriage so conscious of a discrepancy between surface talk and in-occupation. They sped from one to another, eliciting with cries each other's biases, pressing to discover anew the odd is each harbored, amusing themselves nearly to death. Until Laura, a hard question, thrust a real thread through the paper props, and would be for a second, a minute, a ruffled mortified silence of people f out in a duplicity for which could find no explanation. Then, what indulgence, what tenderness, rescued them, sometimes.

1. the fact remains that adjectives summaries, and character sets leave out almost everything is singular about "The Widow's Children." They fail to account for the deceptive complexity—the success in compressing into a 24-hour-action (almost Greek in obedience to the Aristotelian unit) not only the histories of three generations of the Maldonado family, also the profound impact on a born European family of the level-perience of immigration to the World. They fail to touch upon Fox's remarkable accomplishment: making the reader identify with not character's point of view (the pre-heroin would be Clara, 's insecure daughter, who was only because Laura failed to dis-her pregnancy in time to abort it those of all five who are pres-ent the "wearisome and dangerous

evening." (There are, besides Laura and Clara, Laura's pederast brother, Carlos; her besotted husband, Desmond, and her old friend, Peter Rice, the male counterpart of the submissive Clara.)

**Porcupine Aphorism**

Finally, there is no simple way to account for the striking ambivalence of the characters' feelings for one another, the extraordinary degree to which they oscillate between affection and hatred without ever quite arriving at either. This ambivalence can only be evoked by the story of Schopenhauer's porcupines, with which Peter Rice tries, unsuccessfully, of course, to calm the agitated gathering at one point late in the evening. "They were very cold," Peter explains, "but when they drew together for warmth, they pricked each other, so they moved away. But they couldn't bear the cold. So they—" "I hate aphorisms," Laura interrupts. "That isn't an aphorism," replies Peter. (But that is the end of the story, Laura has spoken.) Why should it be so difficult to evoke in conventional terms the wonder of "The Widow's Children," which is Miss Fox's fourth novel, following "Poor George," "Desperate Characters" and "The Western Coast," as well as five novels for children? The answer is simple. Miss Fox, in "The Widow's Children," has done nothing that can be described in terms other than itself. Every line of her story, every gesture of her characters, is alive and surprising—so much so that reading her text is a little like turning the pages of one of those books in which constructions literally leap up at you. Except what pops up here is in motion and three-dimensional. And the reader must hold it at a distance, for fear of getting a face full of quills.

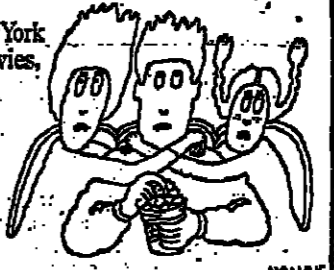
### New Books Today

- GENERAL**
- Art of the Twentieth Century, by Maurice Besset (Universe Books, \$7.95).
  - Beyond the Presidency, by Marie Hecht (Macmillan, \$12.95). View of lives of the Presidents after they leave office.
  - Evelyn Nesbit and Stanford-White: Love and Death in the Gilded Age, by Michael Macdonald Mooney (Morrow, \$10). Re-creation of emerging 20th-century America.
  - Getting It: The Psychology of EST, by Dr. Sheridan Fenwick (Lippincott, \$7.95).
  - Guide to Creston Antiquities, by Costa Davaras (Noyes Press, Park Ridge, N.J., \$18).
  - Moshe Dayan: Story of My Life, by Moshe Dayan (Morrow, \$15). Autobiography of Israeli leader.
  - We Came to Help, by Monika Schwinn and Bernhard Diehl (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$3.95). Report of two German nurses held captive by the Vietnamese.
- FICTION**
- Cost for Death, by Margaret Yorks Walker, \$6.95. Detective sets out to discover reason for suicide of actor.
  - Regina, by Clare Darcy (Walker, \$3.95). Regency England.
  - The Owner, by Frank DeFord (Viking, \$3.95). Sports team owners and behind-the-scenes manipulation.

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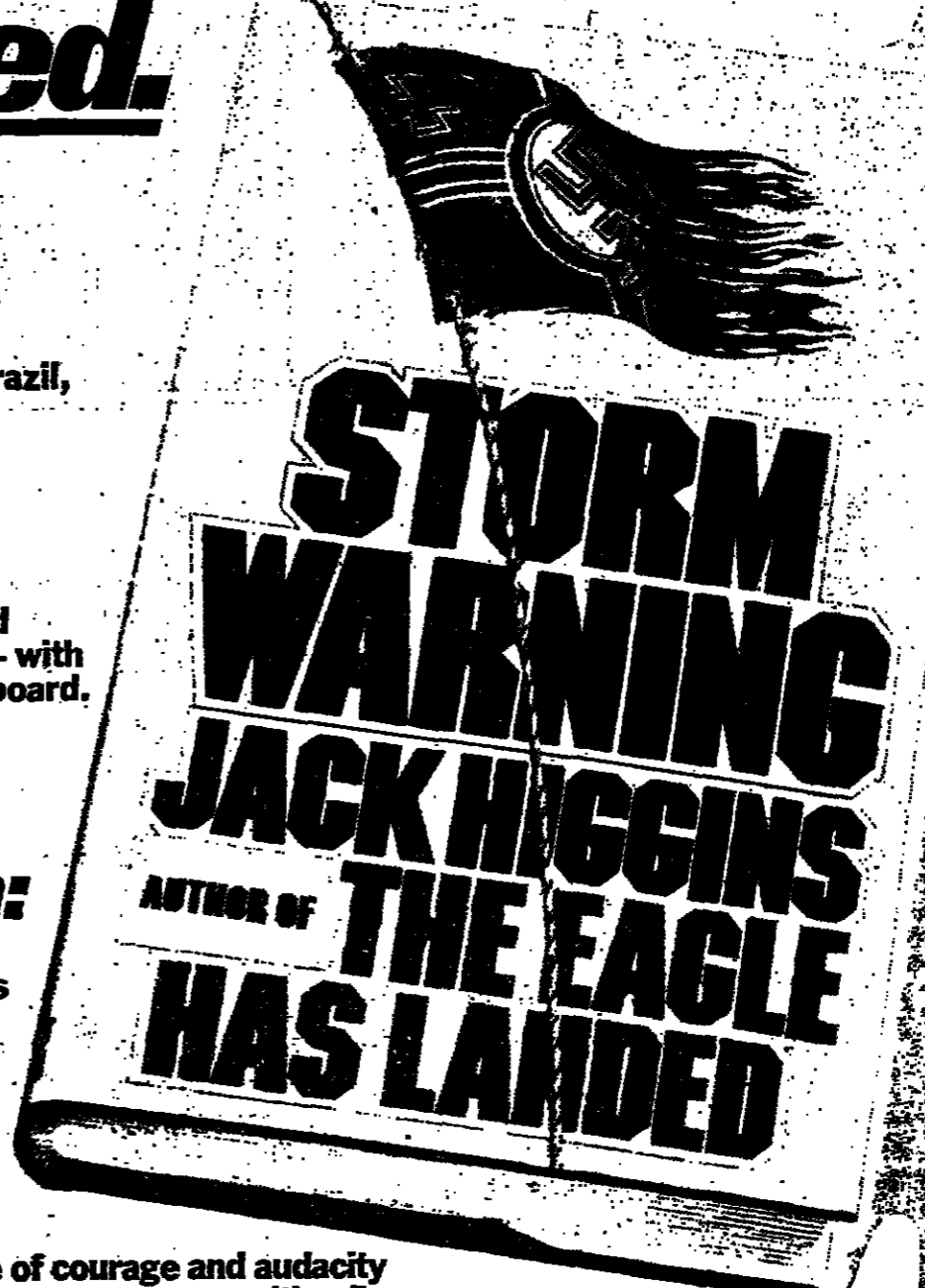


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## Senate Primary...

Daniel P. Moynihan emerges as the hair's-breadth winner of the hard-fought, sometimes bitter, Democratic primary for United States Senator—a victory none the less sweet for the narrowness of his margin over Representative Bella S. Abzug.

Even as he is caught up in the wave of congratulations, Mr. Moynihan will surely be aware that his first task after the five-way struggle will be to heal the wounds of battle. Unless he can quickly bring his bruised and divided party together, he will have no easy time defeating Senator James L. Buckley, the Republican-Conservative incumbent and again the Republican Party's choice.

To some extent the state's Democrats will naturally rally to their nominee in spite of the differences aired over these past few weeks. But if Mr. Moynihan is to win the fullest possible support—from independents as well as from Democrats—he will have to unite them on issues. That should not be difficult to do in campaigning against a man whose negative record in office reflects a genuine conviction that the less government does about any of society's troubles, the better.

On the most important issues, Mr. Moynihan differs little from most of his recent opponents and emphatically from Mr. Buckley. It is now up to him to carry the fight to the Senator primarily on that whole range of urban issues that grow out of the fundamental question of the Federal Government's relations with the states and their cities. This relationship will determine whether the localities are going to be able to continue to carry out their commitments to educate the young, to protect the public health, to provide people with the kind of transportation that binds communities together instead of suffocating them, and to assure them of breathable air and drinkable water.

These responsibilities do not rest exclusively on the shoulders of national government, of course, but to the extent that they require significant Federal participation, the Democrats and Mr. Buckley are wholly at variance. He was, for example, fully prepared to have the Ford Administration avert its gaze while this city went down the drain in its time of dire financial need.

Other differences between Mr. Moynihan and Senator Buckley will emerge in the campaign—among them, no doubt, differences on taxation, economic policy and America's place in the world. It will be a service to have the incumbent's positions on all important issues drawn out by the able and articulate Mr. Moynihan and thoroughly argued. New Yorkers from Montauk to Buffalo can only be the better for the debate.

## ... Bosses and Losses

New York's primary election hardly turned out well for organization politics. In this city, the machines failed to rally much support for City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, and Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County chairman, was unable to carry his own territory for Mr. Moynihan, whose chief strategist he was throughout the Senatorial campaign.

In spite of the efforts of a hyperactive neighborhood party machine for City Councilman Ramon S. Velez, Representative Herman Badillo, a valuable member of the House, was renominated in the 21st Congressional District by a landslide. Considering the bitterness of the contest and the advantage it gives him for another possible try at the mayoralty, Mr. Badillo had a gratifying day and deserved it.

The one exception to the string of defeats for local bosses was deeply regrettable. The Brooklyn Democratic machine led by Meade Esposito succeeded in nominating one Bernard Bloom as Surrogate over the resistance of two opponents who advocated reforming that patronage-ridden office. Mr. Bloom, who promised if elected to appoint "all my friends who are qualified and competent," contributed one more argument for the complete overhaul, if not elimination, of a much-exploited post.

## Economic Dunkirk

Despite a decline in Britain's trade deficit last month, the pound is still sinking. It has declined every day for the past five, and closed yesterday at \$1.735. What is the reason?

When all the economic and political complexities are taken together they form one simple and overwhelming conclusion: The financial world believes that the outlook for Britain is more inflation. And a higher rate of inflation in Britain than in the United States, West Germany or other major trading nations means a continuously falling pound.

Fears in the currency markets for the future of sterling have been intensified by the threat of a strike of the National Union of Seamen, which has put into jeopardy the Government's wage restraint pact with the Trades Union Congress. If wage restraint collapses—and the lions start a mass scramble to catch up with or run ahead of the present rate of inflation, which has again risen to more than 15 percent per annum—the entire British economy would suffer a devastating blow.

Such doom is not yet sealed. Fortunately, Britain's vail does not come at a time, like the Depression of 1930's, when many nations are facing mass unemployment. Although the world economy has not yet fully recovered from the severe 1973-75 recession, or mini-recession, most countries are on the upgrade, and the market for British products is not falling apart. Indeed, there are real opportunities ahead for British exporters, especially if they would reduce prices, as the pound's new permits. Britain's possession of increased oil reserves in the North Sea also holds forth the hope of a stronger trade and payments position.

Not one of this will save Britain from economic disaster if the inflationary trend at home continues unabated.

Whatever the immediate outcome of efforts to avert a seamen's strike and the danger of wreckage to the pay pact with the unions, the fundamental task of bringing inflation under control requires the British Government to eliminate the huge budget deficit and bring down the excessive rate of growth of the money supply. The Bank of England has now raised its minimum lending rate to the crisis level of 13 percent, a rate that presumably would draw money not just from the moon but from Mars. But even such an astronomical rate cannot solve the problem of the sinking pound—nor can further borrowings from the International Monetary Fund—unless home-grown British inflation is severely restrained by a strong combination of fiscal, monetary and incomes policies.

Prime Minister Callaghan can no longer avoid the necessity of imposing a siege economy on Britain, in the face of what is looming as an economic Dunkirk.

## Black Days in the 'Cone'

Within the span of a single week recently, these were the top news stories from the "southern cone" of South America:

- A distinguished two-man investigative team for the International League for Human Rights reported the worst repression in Paraguay—murder, torture, mass arrests, indefinite detention without trial—since Gen. Alfredo Stroessner came to power in a military coup 22 years ago.

- Uruguay's military rulers ended any pretense of constitutional behavior by installing as President a conservative lawyer who promptly cancelled the political rights of 1,500 prominent citizens—including the leaders of all parties and two former presidents—for a 15-year period.

- Right-wing terrorists bombed synagogues and other Jewish centers in Argentina, distributed anti-Semitic literature and declared "all-out war" on "the Jewish-Bolshevik plutocracy." And an American Catholic priest, emerging from two weeks in prison, said widespread atrocities in Argentina are tolerated and sometimes even perpetrated by the police and the military.

- A report issued by the International Commission of Jurists said torture, arbitrary arrest, exile and other human rights violations are still occurring at an alarming rate in Chile nearly three years after the overthrow by a military junta of President Salvador Allende's elected Government.

In Paraguay, General Stroessner has maintained an iron dictatorship and a state of siege ever since he seized power in 1954. But for years, Uruguay and Chile had been South America's most durable democracies. In each, a combination of economic difficulty and left-wing excesses—in Uruguay by the Tupamaro guerrillas, in Chile by a Marxist Government—provoked a coup by heavy-handed military leaders. Now the outrages committed or condoned by the officers have driven into opposition even many citizens who had welcomed the initial military intervention.

Chile's military junta observed the third anniversary of its assumption of power by releasing 205 political prisoners. But it accompanied this gesture with an extension of the state of siege, fresh threats against the remaining political parties and a declaration of the "definitive death" of the country's traditional democracy.

Anti-Semitism is not new to Argentina but the latest outbreaks are the worst in years. They are linked to the campaign of terror waged against a wide spectrum of leftists, liberals and intellectuals by a group of ex-Peronists who openly espouse fascism. The ruling junta has finally shut down a publishing house that had been issuing pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic literature; but the military's anti-terrorism drive continues to be directed almost entirely at leftist groups while rightist forces continue to function with evident impunity.

On a visit to Santiago last May, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warned that continuing United States aid for Chile's economic recovery would depend on the junta's progress in restoring political and civil liberties. Washington needs to take every opportunity to repeat that warning and to extend it to the other oppressive governments in the southern cone.

## Dangerous and Pointless

The proceedings of the House Ethics Committee against Daniel Schorr violate at once some basic principles of press freedom and the simple dictates of common sense. The inquiry is both improper and pointless.

In trying to coerce the suspended CBS correspondent, by threat of a contempt citation, to disclose how he got possession of a House report on the Central Intelligence Agency which he subsequently made available to the Village Voice, the committee clashes head-on with a reporter's duty to protect his sources. Mr. Schorr rightly warns that "to betray a confidential source would mean to dry up many future sources for many future reporters," and that "the ultimate losers would be the American people."

If the Ethics Committee believes that a member or staff employee of the House committed an indiscretion, it ought to focus its inquiry there, not on the recipient of "secret" information, most of which had already been published piecemeal by a variety of news media, including this newspaper.

It would be a foolish error for Congress to contribute further to the infringement on a freedom so dependent on confidentiality of sources. There will be quite enough unfinished business to keep the Ethics Committee occupied if it now puts an end to this line of inquiry and permits Mr. Schorr to get back to work.

# Letters to the Editor

## Mao Tse-tung: 'The Horrendous Misdemeanors'

To the Editor:

My father visited Mao Tse-tung in his cave city, Yenan, in 1940 during a tour of duty with the Y.M.C.A. in China. Later, as director of UNRRA work on the Yellow River project, he worked with Chou En-lai. Chou at one time slept in father's bed. I have therefore had a personal, if indirect, interest in the life of Mao over the subsequent years.

Mao Tse-tung's death must be regarded as the passing of the greatest despot and mass murderer in human history. If he was the undisputed leader of Communist China, then he was indisputably responsible for the crimes which were committed during his reign.

The "Guinness Book of World Records" quotes Soviet Union estimates of 26,300,000 people eliminated in China during the period 1949 to 1965. Probably the most carefully researched estimates were made by Prof. Richard L. Walker, director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, in a study for the Committee on the Judiciary of the United States Senate in 1971. According to this study, between 22,250,000 and 60,984,000 people were killed under Chinese Communism since 1949. The "Holocaust" under Hitler and the Stalinist purges cannot compare in magnitude to the results of Mao's policies of systematic extermination.

The human cost is unfortunately much deeper than this. In his massive arrogance, Mao imposed an alien Western (Marxist-Leninist) social experiment upon his people which deliberately destroyed the foundation of traditional Chinese society, the family. He encouraged children to rebel against "criticize" and, if necessary, murder their parents. The generation of teen-age thugs which resulted showed the world what they were like during the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," when Red Guards destroyed much of China's cultural and intellectual heritage.

It is for these reasons, among many others, that I watched with dismay CBS News' television "special" on the occasion of Mao's death, featuring Charles Collingswood's narration and interpretation. Only the briefest mention was made of these horrendous misdemeanors in a single sentence stating that some two million "landlords" were liquidated. Our political leaders,

likewise, utterly neglect the human cost of the establishment of the Communist Chinese rule. Our "normalization" of relations with Mao's heirs will greatly tend to legitimize criminal social experiments of these kinds in the eyes of the world. Is political expediency so urgent, has our sense of morality become so completely lost that we can so blithely ignore this terrible aspect of Mao?

ROBERT M. FITZ  
Coventry, Conn., Sept. 10, 1976

## 'Experimenter and Gambler'

To the Editor:

While the achievements of China under Mao have been impressive, to say the least, history has shown repeatedly that revolutionary momentum declines within a few decades after a revolutionary group takes over the reins of government. In his last years, Mao was able to resist those forces which pressured for an alteration of the revolution's fundamental character, but it is unlikely that any individual can replace Mao in his unique role as coordinator/manipulator of Chinese politics.

Under his leadership, society's "natural" conflicts had to be exploited for the sake of progressiveness of the society. Mao's prescription for China's development was not one that was predetermined, but rather it was a graded one based on economic trends and the state of political consciousness as he perceived them over the years.

He saw no inevitable course but erately destroyed the foundation of traditional Chinese society, the family. He did not always choose correctly; his conspicuous failure was the Great Leap Forward of the late fifties. Still, he was bold and decisive, shrewd and intelligent. It is unlikely that his successor will rule in as dramatic a fashion.

Mao's zeal may not long outlive him. Following this period of transition, Peking's probable response to the void left by Mao will be to focus on economic growth as a means of influence superior to ideological assertiveness at home and abroad. And the revolutionary fervor attributable to Mao's leadership will become less an implement of change than a shroud.

ANDREW BURSTEIN  
New York, Sept. 11, 1976

## The Political Monopoly

To the Editor:

If Senator McCarthy and Governor Maddox are excluded from the Presidential debates, the action will underline a curious American contradiction.

We have had for the past sixty years a Government that in principle opposes monopolies which interfere with or restrict economic competition. Yet with our political system we take precisely the opposite point of view. We allow the existence of a huge Democratic-Republican monopoly while we systematically prevent other parties from competing on an equal basis.

It is argued that small parties have little likelihood of making an impact and would therefore waste valuable media time. But it is precisely that lack of exposure which assures that they always will be small parties. Some waste, on behalf of competition, would seem a small price to pay for allowing millions of otherwise disenfranchised Americans to express themselves in an organized forum.

We now apparently have more non-voters than voters. The trend will only continue if the Democratic-Republican monopoly maintains its corner on the market of political ideas. Perhaps it is time for an impartial Justice Department to bring an "antitrust" suit against our two-party system.

LAURENCE M. HARMAN  
New York, Sept. 9, 1976

## Of No Fault and Redress

To the Editor:

The opportunity for severely injured motorists or pedestrians to bring a lawsuit or claim would be virtually wiped out under a proposal to increase the "threshold" level in the state's "no-fault" insurance law.

The New York State Trial Lawyers Association is opposed to the recommendation made by State Superintendent Hartnett that the threshold—the monetary amount of medical expense that must be reached and exceeded by someone injured in an auto accident before he or she can sue for pain and suffering—be increased from \$500 to \$2,000.

Under Mr. Hartnett's plan, accident victims would have to console themselves with the payment of their expenses only, while the negligent driver who caused the accident in the first place would be free of legal redress.

Other states have abandoned the "threshold" concept because they found that it was unworkable and led to higher premiums for motorists. New York should take similar action and scrap this "threshold" element in the "no-fault" program.

It should be pointed out further that a 132 percent increase in premiums for "personal injury protection" under

the "no-fault" benefits portion of the insurance contract has been granted over the past year.

Last February, the Trial Lawyers Association demanded such hearings in order to find out the reasons for the incredible increases granted the insurance companies. Thus far, there has been no response and no hearings.

DANIEL H. MAHONEY  
President  
New York, Sept. 10, 1976

## On Social Security's Future

To the Editor:

In a letter published Sept. 6, Joan Anderson suggests that, unless motherhood is made economically more attractive, women will stop mothering.

Let her take care that in the year she reaches 65 the work force suffices to provide her with the Social Security for which she is already paying, and at prices not too greatly out of line with the dollar values of her current and future remittances. What if by that time pay-out depends not merely on dollars contributed to the Social Security funds but on contributions to the work force, which alone can give those dollars economic meaning?

C. P. IVES  
Baltimore, Sept. 9, 1976

## 'We Thugs Have Come a Long Way'

To the Editor:

I am deeply upset by S. Abzug's letter of Aug. 30. As a lawyer, ex-offender and former member of the hoodlums, I have seen it all—the "joint," I've seen it all—the tough guys, the poor shmuck smart ones, the good and the bad every shade in between. As I prison insider and an outsider, I found "the thugs who boast they have mugged, robbed, raped, murdered" to be a fiction. It's "murdered" people "walk the walk" are too busy to just "talk the talk" in point of fact, it is in the through greenhorn offenders; it is appropriate that they are recognized throughout the national literature as crime college "those who've done their time" repeat their tours of incarceration these "colleges," but certainly "dazzle youngsters don't commit" indeed, youngsters don't commit crimes because they are "daz" crime because they are "daz" multitude of reasons. The most founded troublesome, and complexly of these causes is related to their of being outsiders—have-nots of culture plenty. The American of the rugged individualist speaks sparingly against hustling; it's mainly of not getting caught.

To the people in prison there is to "boast" about the hardship, loneliness, emptiness and paranoia special distrust which ex-offenders know too well is profound.

At Holy Apostles Center (a service agency for ex-offenders; group of fellow murderers, thieves and dope fiends struggle to help our clients (who are also brothers) through the re-entry of the "lunch pail world."

We thugs have come a long way not because of imprisonment, but spite of it.

HAROLD J. RIVENBERG  
Executive Director  
Holy Apostles Center  
New York, Sept. 7, 1976

## Midast: Ford's Dilemma

To the Editor:

Politicians in Washington responding to pressure groups seeking elimination of clauses in Arab purchase restrictive as to purchase of Israeli-made goods, or refusing to permit vessels destined to Red Sea ports to subject themselves to possible prior search and seizure in Israeli ports, have placed our State Department in an impossible situation.

The press has called these acts "boycott," choosing to ignore our cooperation with the boycott of Rhodesia, or our rejection of trade with various Communist countries. This has indicated that it is directed against Jews, ignoring that it is substantial non-Jewish population.

The effect of the so-called "anti-boycott" rider to the tax law it becomes a law specifically anti-Arab and the assumption of such an attitude, unrelated to U.S. support of Israel against military aggression, destroys our credibility as an unbiased mediator seeking Middle East peace.

If the President vetoes this bad bill, he risks the loss of the Jewish vote because of the distorted view of presented by the press. If he fails to veto it, he injures Israel by eliminating the U.S. from any possibility of appearing to mediate impartially.

The Anti-Defamation League may well have engineered a Pyrrhic victory by gaining the termination of an operation which does Israel little or no damage, at the cost of losing the free world's leading nation as an arbiter.

HENRY STRASS  
Hartsdale, N.Y., Sept. 10, 1976  
The writer heads the electrical export sales managerial firm of his name.

## Good Will, Vietnamese Style

To the Editor:

The Vietnamese call the fact that they have made public a list of twelve Americans killed in action, a "gesture of good will." In the past they stated repeatedly that they had no further information about any of the 1,300 Americans missing in action; at other times they spoke of releasing further information only after the United States gives them economic aid. With these twelve names, all the information given is name, rank and serial number—nothing about how death took place or where the bodies are buried.

Americans must realize that, dealing with Communists, we do not start from the same premise using terms like "good will" and "humanitarianism." They care about expedience; we care about people.

I am the mother of a U.S.A.F. pilot still missing in action. I urge that our Government remain firm in the commitment not to take one step toward normalizing relations with Vietnam until all P.O.W.'s are returned, a full accounting of the missing is made and the bodies of those killed in action and who died in prison are returned. Further, until these are accomplished the United States should veto the application of Vietnam for admission to the U.N.  
HELEN C. SHINE  
Pleasantville, N.Y., Sept. 7, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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Congress all Make Law...

Anthony Lewis

Sept. 15—Even in a country celebrating its freedom, deep strain of deference to the words "national"

very serious situation," Mr. aid, "that publishers in this should take it upon themselves

HOME ABROAD

to suppress the Senate report. assassination plots? Again in the concern was really official embarrassment.

the claims of secrecy have ploded, we tend to forget how ally officials argued that public would jeopardize the future country.

the House was entitled to de- sinst publishing the report it- question that plainly troubled members of the Ethics Committee

use the press does not always, mostly, perform its function grand style. The Ethics Com- hearing made television of rare

To Our Double-Decker Buses (An urban pastoral)

Absent 23 years, double-decker buses have returned to service in New York City, on Fifth Avenue, Broadway and Riverside Drive.

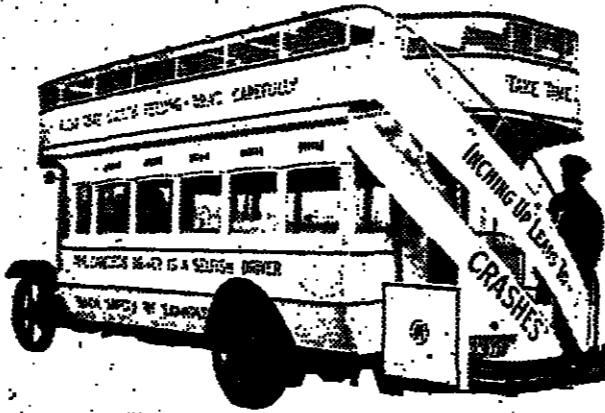
By Peter Viereck

On trails once yours, moles now clank fast gray prose. Dawdling, your two-tier Bicentennial rainbows, Hint—right through smog—Manhattan's lyric past.

Peel history back to some pre-plastic layer; Pretend stout Peter Stuyvesant is mayor. Is Chicville really still Gauchville, Dutchly square?

Fleeing asphalt only to be mugged by... lawn-mowers, Suburb snubs urb, urb winces at... mall-goers. Androids shuttle—in station-wagoned tense charade—

Cool it! You loaf through doom in double-deckered pride.



II

More chivalrous than subways and more silent, Big loyal lopers, show my steel-caged island, How wistfulness once humanized machines.

New York, your stairs to bumpy Arcades. Peace of the storm core... here two West winds fuse... Pegasus with oil tanks... Hellas with Harlem, rock.

An idyll of buses, iron-skinned yet mild, (Tame fire-puffers who would not singe a child), Covering low-roof calf or bull that towers, Sniffing—in sooty Edens—slum-dreamed flowers:

My Trojan Pegasus... dream's steel... against steeled powers.



III

As some lost troll might stumble on the lair Of sleeping dragons and might stare and stare And marvel that their snores make mountains shake

So now by chance I find the warehouse sheds Where tired buses doze in secret beds, From all New York as artfully concealed

You dream! My quatrains voice each rhyming wheel, Metrics of New York's heart-beat, scanned on steel, And voice your fenders, staunch as tusks in rage,

O noble brutes whose honor is: "We serve," Your crooning engines nurse our every nerve With patient, gawky love through urban stress,

Implies not sleekness but sheer shagginess: Riderless once in your young ice-age times, MAMMOTHS, Turned equine for a clink of dimes.

Then scatter far on separate lonely tracks. Then here at midnight huddle flank to flank. And now you sleep! Lest rusty squeaks should vex

May gulps and gulps of oil bless every thirsty tank.



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Peter Viereck, New York-born, is professor of history at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. This is excerpted from an unpublished verse play.

What Is the Press?

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—"What is the press?" asked Congressman Olin Teague of Texas, in a serious effort to define the scope of the First Amendment at the House Ethics Committee's final hearing on the leak of the Pike Report.

The question is worth asking, but not in the atmosphere of today's hearing room: In a disgraceful abuse of power, a committee of Congress threatened four journalists with "prosecution and punishment" for refusing to reveal sources and editorial methods.

If Congress is genuinely concerned about national security leaks, it should fill up the holes in its own sieve. But the invitation to the Congress to attack the First Amendment by threatening newsmen with jail came partly as the result of a show of division and vacillation by the press itself.

Some journalists have antipicked various details of the method of publication; and some publishers have tut-tutted at the lack of prestige of The Voice. Too many editorialists at first missed the significance of all that was at stake, and the Congressmen sensed that weakness and moved in.

"If Schorr didn't do anything wrong," one of the committee members asked me, "why did CBS suspend him?"

More than anything, the action of CBS against its own employee—paying for a lawyer, but then ostentatiously holding its corporate nose—is the display of weakness that permitted this investigation to go this far.

It was not always thus. Five years ago, when CBS president Frank Stanton was cited for contempt by a House committee for refusing to hand over what in effect were reporters' notes,

House was not its usual press-vindictive self in this matter. Gerald Ford, House minority leader, voted against the contempt citation, which was defeated.

Three days after that vote, White House aide Charles Colson granted Dr. Stanton a meeting CBS had been seeking for weeks, graciously accepting his thanks. The meeting was secretly taped; Mr. Colson now recalls that most of the tape was virtually unintelligible but that the CBS president more than once assured the Nixon men that "we want to work with you."

As can be seen, when one of its top executives was under fire, CBS was ready to lay the sticks on its affiliates and offer the carrots to the White House for help.

But when one of its newsmen dared to publish a minor-league version of the Pentagon Papers—after first using portions on the air and making the text available to CBS for publication—suddenly CBS lost taste for all but the most formal battle.

In the Schorr case, CBS chairman Bill Paley saw the chance to rid

ESSAY

himself of the only newsmen who followed up the story—broken by a former CBS News president—of Mr. Paley's long-time cover arrangements with the Central Intelligence Agency.

And so Mr. Schorr was taken off CBS, encouraging some Congressmen to believe he must have done "something" wrong.

Today, after Congressman Quillen's rip-roaring "newspapers come and go, but our country remains forever" blast at a fundamental freedom in the name of security, there should be no joy atop the fortress at Black Rock.

In the near future, the only countervailing power to the liberalism of Speaker-to-be Tip O'Neill and majority leader-to-be Hubert Humphrey might have to be a critical press. If Mr. Ford should lose, we could hardly expect help from the former Governor of Georgia who called a Senator after the publication of the Pentagon Papers to urge, in his words, "the enactment of Federal legislation that would make news organizations criminally liable."

You should know

The New York Times, on Tuesday, in an editorial entitled "The Arab Boycott," addressed itself to legislation now being considered by the U.S. Congress, which in effect would either penalize American companies or prohibit them from doing business with and/or in Arab countries.

We agree, for example, that a boycott whose motivation is solely religious discrimination is repugnant and unacceptable to the American way of life. [The Arab nations insist the boycott is not based on religion.] Indeed, there is already a body of U.S. law which makes such discrimination illegal, and we support those laws.

We think The Times has made a contribution in speaking out on this issue, and in beginning an examination of what sort of legislation, if any, is appropriate. The purpose of this message is twofold: first, to join in the debate and second, to present more fully the consequences to the American people and the American economy if pending legislation becomes law.

First, some relevant facts:

Fact No. 1. America imports roughly 40% of the oil it uses.

Fact No. 2. About one-third of this imported oil comes from Arab countries, and this proportion is growing every day.

Fact No. 3. Even if this country develops and implements policies that will permit fuller development of our energy resources, America will still become increasingly reliant on Arab oil, particularly in the next decade. There is simply no way around that fact of life. American economic growth, American jobs, the American lifestyle—all will depend to a growing degree on energy from the Arab nations.

Against this background, the Senate has already passed, and the House is now considering, amendments to the Export Administration Act. We have studied the proposed legislation. And we have major questions as to its impact. For example:

- Could the legislation make it impossible for American companies to import Arab oil into the United States? We think so.
• Could the legislation make it impossible for American manufacturers to sell goods to Arab countries? We think so.
• Could the legislation make it impossible for American banks to finance trade between the U.S. and Arab countries? We think so.

- Could the legislation make it impossible for American ships to call at Arab ports? We think so.
• Could the legislation lead to inadvertent violations of criminal law by individuals in U.S. companies? We think so.

In our view, the end result of this sweeping legislation could be to jeopardize America's ability to acquire vital Arab oil.

It could foreclose to the U.S. economy all opportunity to participate in the vast recycling of petrodollars, which now total some tens of billions of dollars annually—a sum that is constantly growing.

The legislation could, by foreclosing American business (oil or others) from Arab markets, be the most gigantic subsidy for foreign business ever enacted by Congress—a Marshall Plan for America's competitors abroad.

Finally, we don't believe it practical to try to enact punitive legislation in an area in which you have little or no leverage, and at this juncture and for the foreseeable future, the United States needs Arab oil more than the Arabs need U.S. goods and know-how.

America, we fear, might be reduced to a second-rate economic power; our citizens, to a second-rate standard of living. That's why we think this issue is so important and why we welcome The New York Times' suggestion of more time for discussion.

We believe that this issue has such vast foreign policy and security implications that legislation should only be enacted after the fullest debate and only after adequate reflection on the implications and consequences of what is best for the United States.

More than that, we want your voice heard. If you would like a copy of this legislation, write to Box B, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. Read it. Then ask your Congressman what he thinks. We'd even like to hear his views, after he relays them back to you.

This may be among our more unpopular messages. But it is better to focus on consequences now, rather than try later to salvage something out of economic chaos. Please don't think that we are blind or insensitive to the emotions involved on all sides of these issues. What we are pleading for is that the issues be fully debated. To enact legislation as amendments to export-control or tax laws, particularly in an election year, and with less than adequate debate and reflection as to consequences, will not be in America's best interests.

Mobil

# WHAT A SEASON OF SPARKLING SPECIALS!

Dramatic specials... variety specials... comedy specials... specials in animation, music, documentaries—more of all kinds will appear on CBS Television for the 1976-77 season than ever before. On this page are a few of the specials in the CBS schedule. Another 60 or more include "Go, Go, Go," a dramatic love story of the rodeo

circuit in Western Canada... "The Attempted Defection of Simas Kudirka," a tense drama based on a Soviet seaman's life-and-death leap to freedom... "Monte Carlo Circus Festival"... Peggy Fleming with "Holiday on Ice" at Madison Square Garden... The Grammy Awards. And many more. Program specials are a CBS specialty. They

open up television to the widest array of talent, to the oldest and newest forms of entertainment. They create a season within a season, adding sparkle, endless variety and change of pace. They're all in addition to the exciting new series starting on the CBS Television Network this fall and to continuing program favorites.



**Beverly Sills and Carol Burnett** star in a variety hour of magnificent sound and comedy. "Sills & Burnett at the Met."



**"America's Salute to Richard Rodgers"**: Gene Kelly and Henry Winkler co-host a stylish all-star, two-hour tribute to the nation's best-loved composer.



**"They Said It with Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime"**: A truly all-star cast and two glittering hours of song, story, and graphics. The tracing of the nation's character through its music.



**Bing Crosby** stars in a stunning new variety special—as well as in the Crosby family's annual Christmas celebration.



**Shirley MacLaine**, versatile movie star and Emmy winner of last year's Best Variety Special, performs through an hour of dazzling comedy, dance, and song.

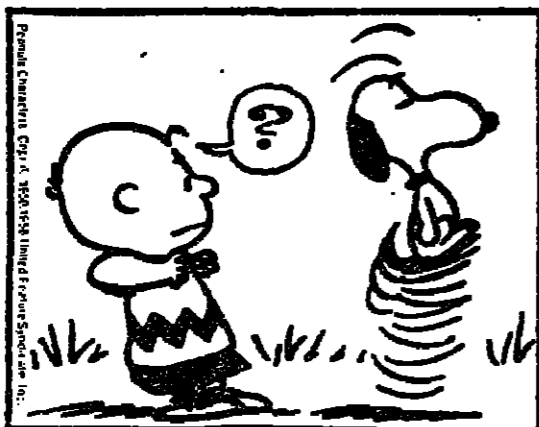


**"Minstrel Man"**: starring Glynn Turman in a story of two brothers, born into the minstrel tradition and determined to live and work in dignity. A powerful dramatic special with music.

**Nadia Comaneci**, the incredible star of the '76 Summer Olympics, performs miracles of gymnastics in a spectacular entertainment odyssey through her picturesque homeland. "Nadia: From Rumania With Love."



**Jane Alexander** plays a well-to-do woman who reaches outside her conventional life to help emotionally disturbed children. A moving two-hour drama: "Circle of Children." Co-starring Rachel Roberts.



**Charlie Brown**. The return of the whole irresistible troop of the Charles Schulz characters in new—and in many of your favorite—animated specials.



**"Lucille Ball's 25th Anniversary Special"**: An all-star retrospective of one of the greatest comedy careers in history. A major television event.

# ON CBS



Paris Views Its New Temple of Culture With 'Mon Dieu'

By JAMES F. CLARITY, Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 15—The most ambitious and audacious temple of culture ever erected in Paris, or perhaps anywhere, is nearing completion in the heart of the capital, amid rising controversy over its facade and facilities.

For some Parisians, the Georges Pompidou National Center for Art and Culture, commonly known as the Beaubourg Center, is an architectural monstrosity that looks from a distance like the pipework at an oil refinery. For others, art experts and dealers, it represents a major effort by France to recapture from New York City the pre-eminence that France held as the center of the art world before World War II.

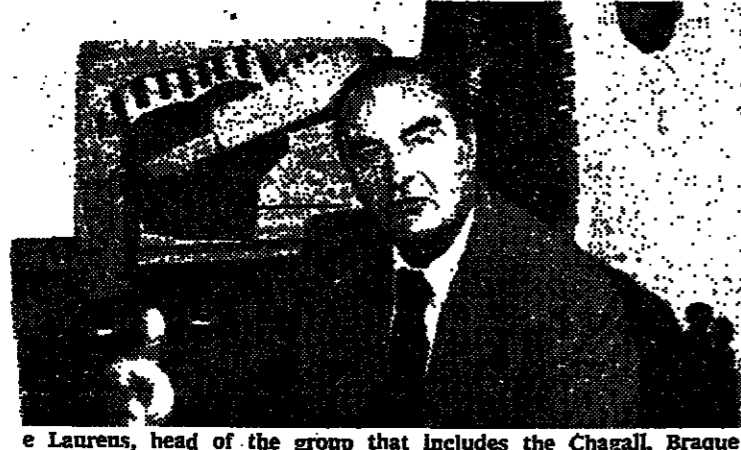
products and a means of spreading Government propaganda.

"There has been a conflict between New York and Paris," said Germain Viatte, the 37-year-old curator of the modern-art museum that is moving to the new center. "It was an unhappy situation. Paris and New York were swollen with pride."

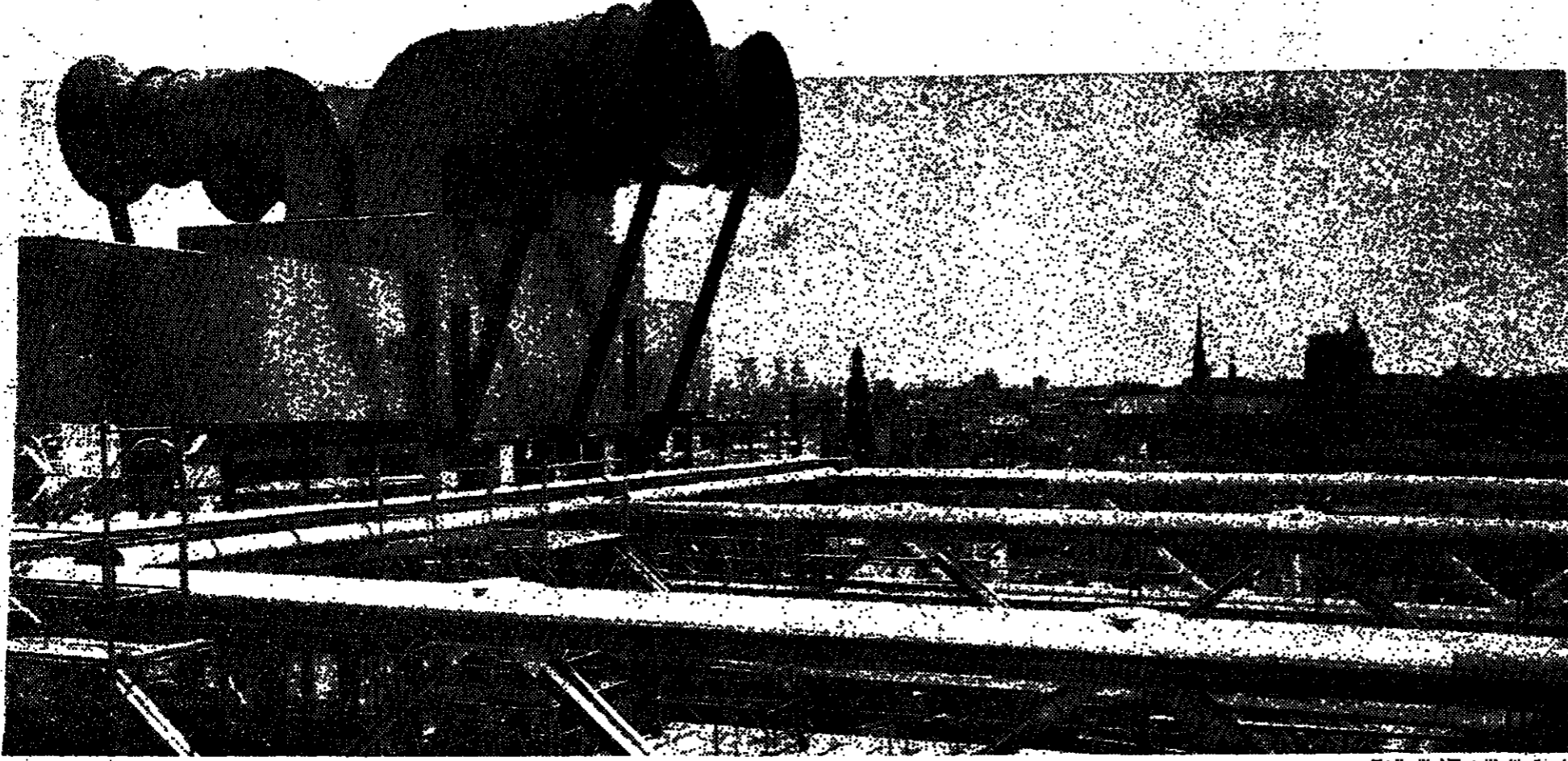
International Aspects Expressed

Mr. Viatte went on to describe Beaubourg as, not so much an effort to re-establish Paris as the world art center, but rather as an "exceptional effort by the [French] state to reanimate artistic life in Paris, but this national will is being expressed in an international way."

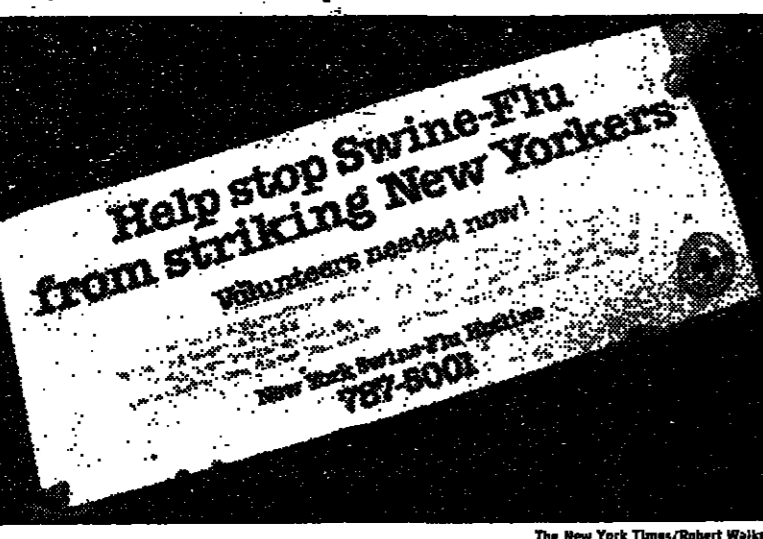
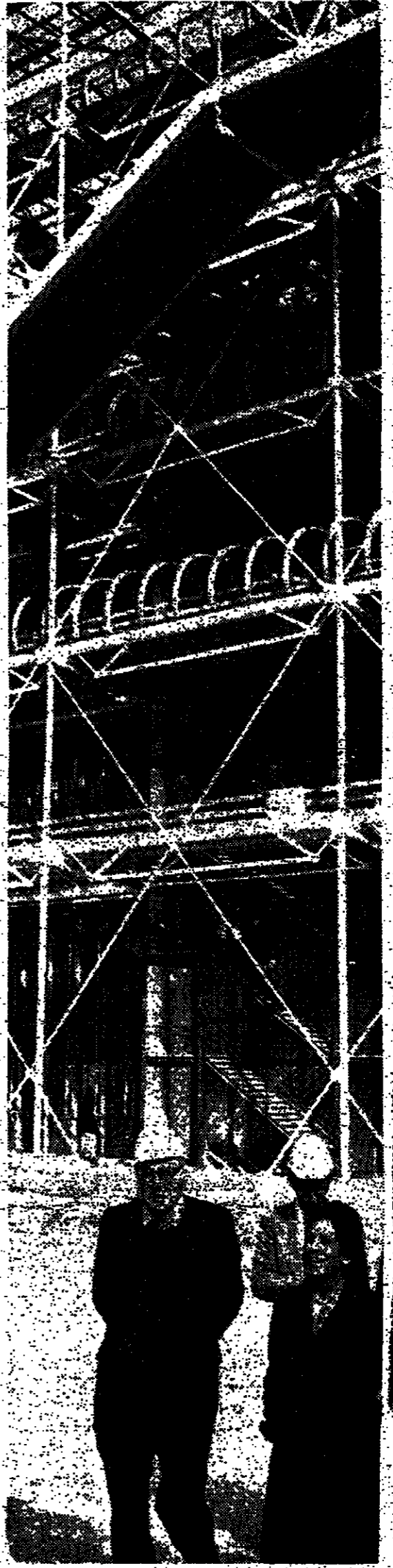
Continued on Page 53, Column 3



...e Laurens, head of the group that includes the Chagall, Braque and Matisse families, does not want works given to the new art center.



...some, the center resembles an oil refinery. To others, it is an effort to regain pre-eminence for France in art. At the right, Francois Giroud, Minister of Culture, inspects site.



Red Cross appeal in connection with swine flu immunization program

Flu Shots Coming; Roll Up Your Sleeve

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Federal epidemiologists began preparations yesterday to ask Americans to "roll up your sleeve" as part of a massive public awareness campaign aimed at getting 200 million Americans to line up for immunizations against swine influenza.

But at the same time, officials of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said that not enough swine flu vaccine would be available to inoculate everyone in the country this fall against the viral infection, as President Ford had hoped to do.

Still, Federal officials expect to deliver more than 20 million doses of vaccine by Oct. 1 to state health departments and to ship an additional 97 million doses by December. After Jan. 1, 132 million doses are expected to be available in the campaign, which calls for voluntary acceptance of the flu shots.

swine flu immunization program, only 53 percent planned to get shots.

The central slogan of the awareness program, "Roll Up Your Sleeve, America," will appear on some billboards and in public service radio and television spots. The slogan will appear under a picture of the international traffic sign for "no" with the word "flu" crossed out, according to spokesmen for the Atlanta center.

Center officials also plan newspaper advertisements and posters.

Americans considered at high risk—those 65 and older and those of any age with chronic medical conditions such as heart disease or lung disorders—are being advised to get a shot of bivalent vaccine offering protection against two strains of Type A influenza. These are A/Victoria, which was responsible for most cases last winter, and A/swine, which was discovered at Fort Dix, N. J., earlier this year and which some public health leaders suspect may be a threat this winter.

Healthy Americans have been advised to get a shot of monovalent vaccine offering protection against the swine strain.

News Summary

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976

International

Zambia's President was pessimistic several hours of talks in Dar es Salaam with Secretary of State Kissinger. Julius K. Nyerere said he had nothing to encourage the possibility of negotiated solutions for South-West Africa or Rhodesia.

Discontent with foreign policy is picture brought back to Washington by aides to Mr. Kissinger following "town meetings" with representative groups of citizens in Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Minneapolis and Milwaukee. They found dissent of the Government's effectiveness carrying out humanitarian policies.

Birthizations have tripled in the last 10 years in India, where the Government aims to be making some real progress toward slowing the growth of the population. Lowering the birth rate has national priority, and a Health Ministry aide called the recent steps real breakthrough.

President Ford's formal campaign began with a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan. He proposed legislation to spur home ownership by persons of limited means, without naming his Democratic challenger for the Presidency, Jimmy Carter, he thrust at him by suggesting at the people's trust must be earned leveling with them.

The decisive farm vote was courted by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz during a visit to a Midwestern

fairground with the message that the farmers have never had it so good. Although farmers have traditionally voted Republican, a poll by The New York Times shows President Ford trailing Jimmy Carter.

The House-Senate deadlock on the abortion issue may have been broken by a formula from the conference committee. The language would bar payment through Medicaid for abortions except where the mother's life was endangered, but the prohibition was softened in the conferees' binding official report.

Daniel Schorr refused the House Ethics Committee's demand to know how he got the Pike Committee report on intelligence activities, citing his rights under the First Amendment. However, the panel will not cite the CBS News correspondent for contempt.

Metropolitan

The winner, Daniel P. Moynihan, accepted as "gracious" the promise of help from Bella S. Abzug whom he narrowly defeated in the Democratic primary for the United States Senate nomination. The Liberal Party prepared to shift from its token candidate to support Mr. Moynihan against the incumbent Conservative-Republican, James L. Buckley, who handily defeated Representative Peter A. Peyser, the moderate Republican challenger.

A debate appeared in prospect between the two Senate candidates from New York. Senator Buckley, who tagged Mr. Moynihan as to the left of most New Yorkers, announced his readiness, while his challenger, proclaiming himself a "liberal centrist," said that wanted to debate.

A dim view of Mayor Beame by half of New York City's voters is reported in a New York Times survey of voters in the primary on Tuesday. The city's first Jewish mayor was popular with only 45 percent of the Jewish voters

while 44 percent of them gave him an unfavorable rating. There were unfavorable majorities among Catholics, union households, blacks, and Democrats who place themselves in the "reformer" category.

New patterns in municipal services dividing the city into 52 community districts for decentralized delivery in most cases, were proposed by Mayor Beame. The changes are mandated under the City Charter revisions voted last November and would replace the existing 62 community boards with 52 to take office on Jan. 1.

Business/Finance

American Telephone and Telegraph earned just over \$1 billion in the quarter ending Aug. 31, making it the first publicly owned corporation to earn that amount in a three-month period. Its chairman attributed the gain to a general improvement in the economy, higher telephone usage and higher rates and productivity.

Charging illegal practices, New York State's Superintendent of Banks took over the American Bank and Trust Company and arranged for it to become part of the Bank Leumi Trust Company, an Israeli concern. The bank's problems had been disclosed previously but the accusation of practices in violation of law was an unexpected surprise.

The International Monetary Fund auctioned an additional 780,000 ounces of its gold at an average price of \$109.40 an ounce. This was about \$2 below the day's closing price of gold in London. There was no lack of bids, with prices ranging from \$108.76 to \$114. The I.M.F.'s profit of about \$34 million will go to a special trust fund set up to assist about 80 of the world's poorest countries.

Stock prices moved in a narrow range with advances slightly outnumbering declines. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 0.67 points, closing at 979.31. Bond trading in Government and Federal agency securities reflected the trend toward lower interest rates in other sectors of the credit market. Soybeans again advanced, followed by oats, wheat and corn with demand active.

Index

Table listing various news sections and their page numbers, including International, Health/Science, Religion, Amusements/Arts, Government/Politics, Family/Style, Obituaries, Business/Finance, General, Industry/Labor, and News Analysis.

Table listing various news sections and their page numbers, including Auto strike starts quietly, Health/Science, Religion, Amusements/Arts, Government/Politics, Family/Style, Obituaries, Business/Finance, General, Industry/Labor, and News Analysis.

Quotation of the Day

"We in Washington simply have not appeared to be animated in the last decade or so by the same root sense of right and wrong as they elsewhere in the country." —Report by aides to Secretary of State Kissinger on what American people think about United States foreign policy.

Sports

Table listing sports news items and their page numbers, including Nets sell McClain to Nuggets, Giants give 'wildcat' respect, Raiders' Atkinson defends hit, etc.

Features/Notes

Table listing feature articles and their page numbers, including Man in the News: Julius K. Nyerere, Notes on People, Going Out Guide, News Analysis, etc.

CORRECTION

The starting date for cooking lessons by Cook's Corner of Westport, Conn., was listed inaccurately in The Times last Saturday because of incorrect information provided by the school. The starting date is Sept. 21.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



## Monitoring Efforts by City Find Absent Welfare Fathers

By PETER KIHSS

Yesterday put 35 state monitors to work in a city to supervise what it is doing to find absent welfare fathers to get them to help support their families.

Smith, City Human Resources Director, said he welcomed the fact that the city's relief rolls had a million for the first time since 1973. There were 1,002,847 welfare recipients in a month, he said, and that figure reflected the unemployment insurance benefit cuts.

Costs Rise

State Commissioner of Social Services, said that "to date in New York City the program realistically has cost more than \$1 million a month."

He said that the latest drive to find absent fathers had cost \$1.5 million in August, 1975, when the new 75 percent Federal funding cut was implemented. Administrative cost mounted to \$1 million by the end of June 1976.

He said the city had reported the recovery of only \$1 million to date. He said that city collections might have been \$3 million—but that it had spent \$2.5 million for every dollar it had recovered.

He said the new program began in July with a "very difficult" job of identifying what was required and a force to carry it out. He said that "in a city like this to find fathers and get money from them is a very difficult job."

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city personnel and "a city reliance on telephone investigations rather than legwork."

In the past, the state has estimated that fathers are absent in four-fifths of the city's welfare families, with only about one family in seven getting support contributions.

Precedents for Action Few

The state has moved staff into the city Department of Social Services only twice before. In 1973, it assigned aides to welfare centers briefly to check on mistakes in centers with high ineligibility rates. Earlier this year it sent in help to clear a backlog of cash-flow payments to nursing homes.

The new increase in welfare cases loads was first disclosed by the Community Council of Greater New York, which said the 1,002,847 recipients in June were 9,708 more than a year ago.

The record total for welfare-family and home-relief cases was 1,010,451 in October 1975. The rolls were as high as 1,272,968 in September 1972, before the aged, blind and disabled poor were transferred to the Federal Supplemental Security Income program.

Federal Regulations Opposed

In another development, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt made public a letter opposing proposed new Federal regulations that he said would relax a requirement of the 1975 law that mothers seeking welfare help "furnish information to help identify the father."

He said the proposed change by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was based on a theory that such mothers might be subjected to "retaliatory acts by the absent father," but no proof had been offered.

Meanwhile, Mr. Smith announced the appointment of Roslyn G. McDonald as his deputy commissioner for policy coordination and program development and James R. Chard as deputy commissioner for management. Miss McDonald comes from the state Division for Youth, and Mr. Chard from CitiCorp.

**LOTTERY NUMBER**  
Sept. 15, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It—128\*

The Pick-It number was identical yesterday to one selected Tuesday.

Henry Luther 3d, the lottery director, said it was the first time the same Pick-It number had turned up on successive days. Mr. Luther said the mathematical probability of such an occurrence was "astronomical."

## es at the Bronx Jail End Their Strike

inmates at the Bronx House of Correction agreed to return to their jobs after they were promised that their demands would be met.

The 500 inmates agreed to return for the first time since their strike began Monday, but inmates said they would continue to work attend recreation periods for scheduled court appearances.

res, the inmates' spokesman, said the institution acted in "our grievance is with the institution's decision to return to their after a four-and-a-half hour long inmate leaders, prison officials and Commissioner Benjamin P. Tufo, chairman of the Correction District Attorney John J. Conboy, Justice William J. Bradley and others involved in the criminal-justice system.

Many of the inmates demands, such as having a lawyer present during grand jury proceedings, would require legislation. But others can be handled administratively, and inmates were promised that their bail status would be reviewed, that anyone who asked would be granted a prompt trial, that defendants would be notified by judges of their right to appear before grand juries and that bilingual pamphlets describing defendants' rights would be distributed to police stations in the Bronx.

The demands were much more sophisticated than those issued Monday, the first day of the strike, when they asked for changes in "arrests, indictments, bail" and other items.

"Underlying all the grievances is the lack of speedy trials," said Mr. Merola. "Unless we come to grips with this, we'll have semiannual protests." Mr. Merola and Justice Kapelman suggested that some judges sitting in civil courts be transferred to criminal courts to accelerate the disposition of criminal cases.



**FOR PEACE.** Members of SANE, joined by monks of the Japanese sangha, crossing the George Washington Bridge at halfway point from Boston to Washington. All are participating in a Continental Trek for Disarmament and Social Justice sponsored by SANE.



**CELEBRATING THEIR HERITAGE,** and having some fun, Spanish-speaking older people attended a "Fiesta Hispanica," sponsored by the Brooklyn Spanish Elderly Council.



and the New York City Department for the Aging. There was dancing, Spanish music, a display of art and craft work, and Spanish food. Favorite activity was dancing.

## A Family That Preys Together, As Told by the New York Police

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

In late summer, the police say, Sixton Carrion began dropping in on elderly men and women in housing projects in upper Manhattan with his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

He would say that his child wanted a glass of water or needed to go to the bathroom, and the old person would open the door.

Then the family would push inside, the husband and wife would set upon the old person, the police say, tie him or her up and dash through the apartment, tipping open dresser drawers and closets in search of money and jewels.

Following a tip from a man who saw Mr. Carrion carrying a television set away from an apartment building on 80th Street near Columbus Avenue, the police arrested Mr. Carrion yesterday morning outside a state office at 255 54th Street just after he had picked up his welfare check.

Sgt. John Nesbit, who heads the Senior Citizens Robbery Unit for northern Manhattan, which was formed after the striking success of a pioneer unit in the Bronx, said several charges had been lodged against Mr. Carrion, including robbery, burglary and endangering the welfare of a minor.

The sergeant said officers were looking for Mr. Carrion's wife, Yolanda; their daughter, Leticia, and a 5-year-old son, Michael, who is also believed to have been taken along on some of the crimes.

Sergeant Nesbit said that at least eight men and women—mostly women—between the ages of 51 and 78 had been victimized by the 28-year-old Mr. Carrion and his 22-year-old wife since the end of July. He said that all the victims were poor people, and that the couple never got more than a few dollars, some cheap jewelry and perhaps a radio or television set.

During the investigation, Sergeant Nesbit said, one old woman recalled that after binding her hands and feet, the parents told the little girl to watch her while they picked through the apartment.

Another elderly woman was so taken by the child, Sergeant Nesbit said, that after giving her a drink of water, she slipped a rosary around her neck as a gift. Then Leticia's parents went to work, the sergeant said.

## 600 Additional Safety-Glass Bus Shelters Planned for New York City in Next Year

In the next 12 months there will be 600 more of those popular safety-glass bus shelters that have been springing up around town as fast as pizza stands and massage parlors.

And there are two new developments: The eight-foot-high shelters, measuring 12 feet in length and 4 feet in width, will spread to midtown, where they were once banned, and eventually will contain bus route maps and schedules.

254 Shelters Built

All of this was announced yesterday, the first anniversary of the new-type shelters here, by William E. Bouchara, French-born businessman, who conceived the idea and sold the city on the shelter plan.

At no cost to the city, Mr. Bouchara's company, Bustop Shelters, 10 East 53d Street, has put up and maintained 254 of the see-through shelters at street-corner bus stops in Manhattan and the Bronx since last September.

The shelters are lit at night, and the company makes it pay by the proceeds from two big advertising panels, also illuminated at night. The city gets 5 percent of the advertising revenue plus fees for installation.

Yesterday Mr. Bouchara invited Mayor Beame to cut a birthday cake and to receive a check at a curbside ceremony in a shelter at Spruce Street and Park Row, across from City Hall. He handed over a check for \$11,173, representing the city's share of proceeds since last July 1 and making a total of \$36,873 paid to the city so far in fees and advertising revenue.

Originally, midtown businesses, worried about sidewalk clutter, succeeded in keeping the new-type shelters out of the area between 14th and 59th Streets from Lexington to Eighth Avenue.

But Mr. Bouchara now says that affected midtown community boards are not objecting to the idea.



The New York Times/Jack Minahan

## Greenwich Stiffens Zoning Regulations On Office Buildings

Special to The New York Times

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 15—In an effort to retain Greenwich's residential character, construction space for office buildings here will be reduced from a potential eight million square feet to one million under regulations that go into effect today.

Although high revenue-producing corporate headquarters are usually considered a boon to most communities, the Greenwich Planning and Zoning Commission decided to reduce the influx after two million square feet of office space built over a 10-year period clogged traffic and sewers and increased air pollution in the community.

The regulations end a six-month moratorium on all office construction, the third Greenwich has invoked since 1968. Commenting on the zoning regulations today, James Sandy, town planner, said, "The overall effect is a tremendous lessening of environmental impact on the town and a bringing back of the emphasis on a residential community rather than a suburban office center."

One Building Zone Intact

Floor areas are now grouped in three categories: up to 7,000 square feet for small professional offices on second floors of retail establishments, from 7,000 to 20,000 square feet for small office buildings, and more than 20,000 square feet. This last and key category is limited to two sites: a two-acre parcel in central Greenwich between the New Haven Railroad tracks and the Connecticut Thruway and about 35 acres at the western end of the Post Road where more than half the property is already developed, leaving only some 20 acres still available for large office construction.

Only one building zone remains intact out of nine—the BEX-50, a special executive business designation under which the American Can Company built its 350,000-square-foot headquarters on 154 acres off King Street in 1970. But even this zone may come under the knife when the Planning and Zoning Commission considers more revisions in the near future.

## FEW SCHOOLS START BREAKFAST PROGRAMS

Districts Are Said to Find It Difficult to Begin Their Compliance With New State Mandate

By LEONARD BUDER

Despite the mandate of a new state law, few public schools in New York City have so far started federally financed free breakfast programs for needy pupils.

The official predictions now are that these programs, which were supposed to start Sept. 1, will not be in full operation until Feb. 1. It is expected that 100,000 youngsters will be receiving free breakfasts in the spring and that the number will greatly increase the following year when the programs are scheduled to be expanded.

The breakfast programs are under the jurisdiction of the school system's decentralized local districts and, according to a top Board of Education official, these have generally found it "economically, administratively and physically impossible" to move any faster.

Gotbaum Sees an Irony

Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, whose members will be employed in the programs, said:

"It's ironic. We all complain that the Federal Government short-changes New York City and here is a Federal program that can benefit hundreds of thousands of children and our schools drag their heels and don't take advantage of it."

Under the measure signed into law last July, school districts in New York City and four other cities—Buffalo, Rochester, Yonkers and Syracuse—are required to provide free breakfasts in all schools where one-third or more of the pupils come from poor families. Next Sept. 1 these breakfast programs must be available in all schools in those districts.

Some Figures Are Offered

Walter L. Kraus, director of supportive services for the central Board of Education, said that last year 440 of the system's nearly 1,000 schools voluntarily provided breakfast programs made possible by Federal subsidies. About 43,000 free breakfasts were served each day before the start of classes to children whose family income did not exceed specified levels.

Mr. Kraus said that this year, with the new requirement, the expectation is that 350 to 400 more schools will be offering breakfast, which often consists of cereal or a muffin, fruit and milk. Children not eligible for free breakfasts can receive meals at a reduced price.

So far, with the new school term only a few days old, Mr. Kraus reported only 27 schools are actually operating programs. But within a week, he said, the number should be back to about where it was last year.

Big Task for Local Units

But Mr. Kraus said it would probably take until the start of the spring term for all the required schools to offer breakfast programs. He said the central board was offering its "expertise" to the districts, but that starting breakfast programs in so many schools was a big operation for local officials.

The school lunch program, which is centrally run for the most part and feeds about 600,000 pupils daily, is in full swing despite administrative problems that recently came to light, Mr. Kraus said.

The director and an assistant director of the bureau of school lunches were recently suspended with pay on charges they failed to provide proper supervision after it was alleged that an employee made more than \$2 million in purchases without following proper procedures.



**YOUNGEST AWARD RECIPIENTS:** Michael Mazer, left, 7, and his brother Neil, 8, at Police Headquarters receiving Civilian Commendation awards from Commissioner Michael J. Codd. The two boys notified their father that smoke was coming from underneath his car, which in turn led to early discovery of a manhole fire that could have caused considerable damage.

## Metropolitan Briefs

### Nassau Bars Raises For County Employees

The Nassau County Board of Supervisors said yesterday that it would mandate a one-year contract for the 13,000 members of the Civil Service Employees Association that would not provide for a raise this year. Francis T. Purcell, the Presiding Supervisor of Hempstead and the vice chairman of the Republican-controlled board, said that increments for employees would continue.

The board's action came after a legislative hearing at which the county said it could not afford raises for its employees because of its fiscal condition. The union contended that its members were receiving "starvation" wages. Mr. Purcell said the county was going to pick up the additional cost of hospitalization for its employees, which he said rose 20 to 25 percent this year. The complete cost of hospitalization is borne by the county.

### New Medicaid Penalties

Governor Byrne signed into law a bill increasing the penalties on doctors and others who cheat on Medicaid charges. The Governor said in Trenton that he would ask the Legislature for more money to step up investigation of the \$500 million-a-year New Jersey Medicaid program. The new law increases fines for willful Medicaid fraud from \$1,000 to \$10,000. It keeps at three years in jail the maximum sentence. The law also provides for the state to collect up to three times the amount of excess payments, plus interest, and provides for a \$2,000 fine for each fraudulent claim. Two weeks ago, the State

Commission of Investigation said it had checked 12 Medicaid clinics and found widespread fraud. It recommended that the state hire undercover agents to pose as Medicaid patients and gather evidence.

### L.I.R.R. Fund Sued

Harold J. Pryor, former general chairman of the United Transportation Union, has sued in Federal Court in Brooklyn for nearly \$200,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from the pension fund of the Long Island Rail Road. He charged that he had been denied more than \$2,250 a year in pension payments because of a conspiracy by the pension fund's board of managers "to exact retribution" for Mr. Pryor's role for years as head of the union negotiating team.

### Discount on Toll Calls

The Southern New England Telephone Company will offer a 60 percent discount plan on select toll calls within Connecticut, starting Oct. 5, a company spokesman said. To qualify for the discount, a customer has to pay a slightly higher monthly rate and call at certain times of the day. The "optional area calling plan" allows a customer to call one or more exchanges within 22 miles of his home exchange on a discount basis. After paying a monthly rate of between \$1.25 and \$1.75 for each exchange, the customer gets a 60 percent discount on all calls to the selected exchange made between noon and 2 P.M. and from 5 to 11 P.M. The program will be in effect from Monday through Friday, and from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. weekends and holidays.

# The Peasant Look Hits the Resort Trail

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Peasant power, especially under the intrepid leadership of Oscar de la Renta, is making decided inroads on the resort fashion scene on Seventh Avenue. It's marked by big taffeta skirts, petticoats and babushkas or turbans.

The resort season (sometimes nostalgically called "cruise") is that period between fall and spring when the rich go south or west to play tennis or swim under the hot sun. Conventional wisdom had it that resort was a fine time to buy hot-weather clothes, because styles were more eclectic, designers were more inventive.

Today, things are not so simple. Cruising has another connotation and more people take planes south than go on ocean voyages. Even middle-class people manage winter vacations. Besides, many people live where it's mild much of the year.

"I guess we have people here from all 50 states," said Joan Raines at the Adele Simpson showing. "We've tried to arrange for all the different climates."

### Jackets in Many Combinations

Mrs. Raines, who is the designer's daughter, presided over a presentation of knitted coats over printed dresses, jackets that worked as well over skirts as they did over pants and a variety of strapless, off-the-shoulder and floating evening clothes.

The newest and gayest looking styles had full taffeta skirts and petticoats under them and were worn with matching turbans.

It was the look that was dubbed "peasant" when Yves Saint Laurent showed it in Paris in July and it has obviously made a trans-Atlantic voyage.

Nowhere was it more prominent than at Oscar de la Renta's show at the Circle in the Square theater, where Diana Vreeland dubbed it "delectable." C.Z. Guest preferred the peasant dresses in white cotton eyelet or in "garden green" and Lee Radziwill said simply, "Marvelous."

"I'm glad I work for Yves," said Marina Schiano, a friend of both houses. She is vice president of Saint Laurent's operation in the United States.

### Petticoats and Camisoles

The eyelet dresses Mrs. Guest admired were actually petticoats and camisoles that could be worn as dresses or could have printed shirts and skirts pulled over them. Marie Antoinette would have found them comfortable when she went sailing.

Oscar de la Renta's peasants always wear babushkas and for daytime activities tend to don opaque white stockings and low-heeled shoes.

For evening, they switch into high heels and bouffant taffeta skirts bedecked with satin ribbons. Their tops are in either rustling silk with puffed sleeves or chiffon, but either way, they're fine for walking. Some mannequins who are past masters of the hustle had trouble with the walk, but they'll learn.

Morty Sussman, who designs the Mollie Parnis Boutique collection,



doesn't believe that everybody will be walking in big taffeta skirts in a few months, but he said that "for the first time in a long time I'm having fun designing them."

Bergdorf Goodman agreed: The store ordered each of the five styles he designed. They're embellished with ruffles, come with tube tops or chiffon blouses and occasionally have a sprinkling of glitter. Colors are pale pink or vibrant teal blue with cerise, and the mood is frivolous.

For those who are not yet ready for tiny waistlines and swirling skirts, Mr. Sussman provides a generous assortment of layered chiffon, supple

crepe de chine and slithery jersey dresses.

Mary Beame opted for a few simple black and white evening styles.

"You have to be young for the others," she sighed.

### Complies Own List

Alexis Brinkley, who is 7 years old, made out a list of styles for her mother, Susan, who clutched it as Miss Parnis introduced her to Betsy Cronkite. The two newscasters' wives had never met.

Not all the peasant clothes are of European origin. Donald Brooks insists that his are Caribbean, inspired by Barbados and Guadalupe, "the two

most beautiful islands in the world."

They're in brilliant patterns, often giant paisleys, which can hold their own under a southern sun, and they have the twisted halter neckline the designer favors. Many are topped with swirly quilted jackets that Mr. Brooks adopted not from peasants but from the coats surgeons wear.

Mr. Brooks, who has been away from Seventh Avenue for several seasons, returns with a new collection that emphasizes dirndl pants, tunic tops, strapless dresses and a lot of other styles that will be comfortable north or south. Lord & Taylor will have them next month.

It's not the only show in town, but it certainly one of the prettiest: swirl taffeta waists, tiny sashed waistlines and peasant blouses resort. Some examples shown this week by Seventh Avenue ha include, from far left, purple blouse, green skirt, red sash, by Adle Simp; pink skirt with glitter top, by Moll Parnis Boutique; striped chiffon over blouses with taffeta skirts, by Oscar de Renta, above, and, left, Caribbean sun dress, by Donald B.



The New York Times/Don Hoan Clark

# The Moon Church: From Parents Who Approve

By NADINE BROZAN

No, they insisted, their children had never been brainwashed into forsaking their heritage to follow the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his controversial Unification Church.

No, they insisted, no pressure had ever been exerted on them as parents to accept the new faith of their children.

No, they insisted, the Unification Church, which calls itself a family, had not dug irreparable chasms between parents and children. Rather, they said with unanimity that it had tightened the family bonds—even when children moved to faraway countries for three or four years of missionary service.

Some 80 parents from such distant places as South-West Africa, West Germany, Austria and Scandinavia gathered after breakfast earlier this week in a room in the church's World Mission Center, to discuss their attitudes toward their converted children. Along with other visitors from France and Japan, they were stopping here en route to the "Bicentennial God Bless America Festival" to be held at the Washington Monument on Saturday.

The parents at the mission center, formerly the New Yorker Hotel, were part of an uncounted and largely silent segment of the publicity-generating sect: the mothers and fathers who approve of and admire the actions of their children in furthering the cause that some consider a curse and others a salvation. The church has in fact begun to combat widespread criticism and hostility by organizing the National Parents and Friends Association of the Unification Church.

The group voiced little concern that in the United States, the South Korean-founded church is the target of widespread public suspicion and governmental investigations. They also shrugged off mention that some American parents hire professionals to "deprogram" their believing children and allegations that the church manipulates its converts' minds and totally alienates them from their families.

Over and over, they said in their

native languages, translated by Eleanor Bartsch of South-West Africa, that people just don't understand. The disapproval, they said, comes because children join without parental consent and because they accept spiritual beliefs for which there is no tangible proof.

As they talked, eagerly but quietly, they also divulged initial and now dispelled feelings of disbelief, anxiety, even despair for their children's rejection of worldly values and traditional religion.

Mrs. Bartsch, the mother of three daughters, who served as informal translator for those who spoke German, Norwegian or Swedish, recalled how

went to the church center in Munich—and that was the turning point.

"As soon as I walked in I knew something was different," she said. "All those young people were so radiant with something special about their faces. Brigitte, who was working for the South African Embassy, attended a lecture and gave up her apartment and her job. Now she says her former life was empty."

In contrast to the Bartsch family, whose home was described as "lukewarm Protestant," Robert Beutl, a post office official in the village of Sandl, Austria, and his wife, Walburga, had brought up their seven sons and three

*"I understood my son, his search, his heart. I knew he could never do anything way out," said one mother. Said another: "I told my daughter she must learn our side, too, that she must bridge the connection to her parents' world."*

she learned that her youngest child, Elke, now 19 years old, had become an adherent.

"Our second daughter, Brigitte, now 28, had gone to Germany on a holiday, so we sent Elke there to visit her and study music," she said. "Last August, Elke sent us a tape telling us about Mr. Moon and saying that she had joined the Unification Church."

"I had never heard of it. I thought she had gone mad. My husband and I didn't sleep for nights, so he said, 'Pack your suitcase and bring her home.'"

Mrs. Bartsch flew to Munich, armed with a list of doctors. "Elke met me at the airport and said she would do everything we wanted, but we must try to see her side too," she recalled. With both her daughters, Mrs. Bartsch

daughters to be observant Roman Catholics. Now the children, who range in age from 12 to 26, are all devout Moon followers.

Three years ago, Georg, 23, was approached by a missionary on a street in Vienna, Mr. Beutl said. (All the parents interviewed said their children's first contacts had been through street proselytizers.) "He told the rest of the family about the 'Divine Principle.' Two others joined, then all the rest."

Three of the Beutl children who have completed their educations now work as missionaries in Germany, the rest are still in Austria.

Despite the fact that her 10 children have turned from Catholicism to the new belief, Mrs. Beutl said, "I am very happy because it is their goal to help others bring love to the world."

"I have seen a positive development in their talents and in their praying and sacrifice," she said. "They are no longer self-centered."

And she added in echo of many others, "If we were a strong family before, we're a stronger one now."

### Went to Workshop

Grace Raucic of Brooklyn, a children's dress operator who was reached later, discussed the affiliation of her 26-year-old son, John Jr. She said that she had never been troubled by his convictions and had herself attended a three-day workshop at Barrytown, N.Y., near Kingston, the international training center.

A practicing Catholic, Mrs. Raucic said, "It all seems pretty good to me. Reverend Moon is bringing God to a brainwashed world. I'm grateful that I have a son who is dedicating his life to missionary work."

She said that she had supported his interest from the beginning two years ago. "I understood my son, his search, his heart," she said. "I knew he could never do anything way out."

Otto Waldner of Frankfurt, a sculptor, did not raise his sons, Wolfgang, 25, and Peter, 23, both Moon activists, in any organized religion. "We believed in God only through nature," he said. "There was no praying, no contact with any church. I discussed with my boys Socrates versus Jesus. I taught them that it was their responsibility to understand the reasons we live in this world."

With a surprising lack of regret in his voice, the father said that Wolfgang had "a greater talent for sculpture than I ever had." Giving up art for religion, he said, "is better." "And I prayed for my younger son to join as a pioneer," the father said. "He is now in Japan with the church."

### Still 'At a Distance'

Alfheid Landgenes, who lives near Oslo, did not so easily accept the decision of her 24-year-old daughter, Elfrid, three years ago.

"But I have told her that she must learn our side, too, that she must bridge the connection to her parents' world," she said. "At home, she still is in the Unification Church family and so at a distance from us."

Mrs. Landgenes said that her husband was still skeptical.

Wilhelm Otto of Munich, a municipal administration employee, reversed the prevalent pattern by leading his son Franz, 19, to the movement.

"I saw the believers in the pedestrian mall where they witness [talk about their faith]," he said. "I watched them and was impressed. There was something special in their faces."

Spurred by curiosity, Mr. Otto began to study the "Divine Principle," looking for loopholes.

"There was never a way to prove anything wrong," he said. "My wife and I joined and our son began to accept the principles, but said he was too busy with his job as a police officer. I want him to give up his life as an officer for this; we want him to devote his life to it. This is the new truth. Everything else is unimportant."



European parents of children in the Unification Church join in a fellowship song

The New York Times/Carl I. Gossett



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**Panama Breaks Up Student Protest**

PANAMA, Sept. 15 (AP) — Antiriot squads wielding rubber truncheons broke up a student demonstration tonight after the Government banned all demonstrations until further notice. No casualties were reported, but the Government of Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera immediately ordered all high schools closed until Monday. The students took to the streets for

the second time in a week, this time in defiance of the antidemonstration order. They smashed shop windows, broke utility poles and littered the streets of the city.

Several thousand students demonstrated last Friday against a rise in milk and rice prices and to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Chile's Marxist President, Salvador Allende Gossens, who was killed in a military coup three years ago.

Student leaders gave no reason for tonight's demonstration. The Government said that it had banned all demonstrations and closed high schools temporarily "because of the infiltration of delinquents and extremist civilian elements into the student movement."

**Annenberg to Drop Publication Of a Conservative Newsletter**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Walter Annenberg, former newspaper owner and United States Ambassador to Britain, has announced that he is dropping American Views, a conservative newsletter he began six months ago.

Mr. Annenberg announced the decision on the front page of the 11th and final issue this week.

"Efforts to increase the publication's circulation have been disappointing," Mr. Annenberg wrote. "As is all too often the case in political journalism, we also find that we appeal only to readers who agree with our positions."

Mr. Annenberg, former owner of The Philadelphia Inquirer, published the newsletter through Triangle Publications, which he also owns, in suburban Radnor, Pa. Triangle also publishes TV Guide, Seventeen magazine and the Daily Racing Form.

**\$1 'Photo' in Thrift Shop Proves To Be Rare Catlin Lithograph**

DALLAS (AP)—Ovid Neal, who went to a thrift shop to get a hobo costume, came back with a find—a print that could bring him a tremendous profit.

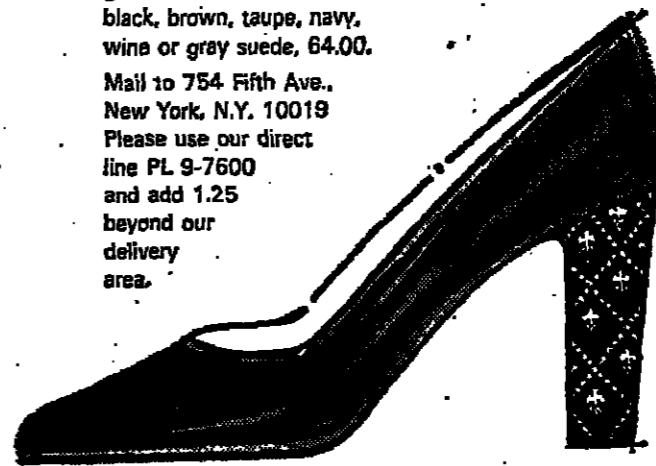
"I saw some prints on the wall and one caught my eye," said Mr. Neal, president of a photographic communications firm. "I thought at first that it was a photograph." He bought it for \$1.

After inquiring at reputable art galleries, he found out that the print was a stone lithograph of Western artist, George Catlin's "Buffalo Hunt, Chase No. 6," which is worth \$200 to \$400.

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J. P. Parise of the Islanders uses a welding torch to shape hockey stick.

# A Strong Islander Team Opens Camp

By FARTON KEESÉ

Special to The New York Times

FARMINGDALE, L.I., Sept. 15— Bryan Trotter married during the summer. So did J.P. Parise. Gerry Hart refinished a house in Fort Washington, and Bert Marshall built one near Lake Tahoe.

Garry Howatt's wife and Billy Smith's wife each had a baby, and Dave Lewis is expecting. Pat Price grew a beard. Bill MacMillan worked on his sheep ranch, and Clark Gillies just hung around.

But there were yesterday, skating for Coach Al Arbour, General Manager Bill Torrey and the rest of the New York Islander leaders as another National Hockey League training camp got under way.

Although Denis Potvin and Glenn Resch were still in Montreal playing for the Canada Cup, the 46-man Islander squad at Racquet and Rink represented what many experts consider a strong threat to the Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup champions.

"This will be an exciting and interesting camp," said Arbour, who coached the Islanders to a second-place finish in the Lester Patrick Division last season and then to the semifinals of the playoffs. "Though we know a lot of these guys are sure of their jobs, there'll be a fight for every position."

Some Shift in Positions  
"It's going to be a tough season, especially in our division. We're no longer a surprise club, the Rangers are certainly going to be improved—so is Atlanta—and then there are the Flyers, who are always strong."

(The New York Rangers open their camp tomorrow in Long Beach, L.I.)  
Though Arbour said he had no new ideas about training procedures, "Conditioning is still the key," he said, "and we were in superb condition last season."

son"), he did plan some shift in positions.  
"I'm going to give Jean Potvin a real shot at right wing," Arbour said. "He's played there off and on the last two years, and we like what we saw."

"We're also going to try Dave Fortier at left wing, too," added Arbour, who was obviously hoping Price would fulfill his potential as a defenseman. Both Jean Potvin and Fortier played primarily on defense last season, while Price played mostly with Fort Worth.

"Pat never seemed to get on track after his year in the W.H.A. World Hockey Association," Arbour explained, "but now he seems 100 percent better mentally."

The Islander coach had more raves for other youngsters, like Brad Anderson, Bob Bourne and Dave Salvia, all of whom played mostly on farm clubs last season, while he expressed high hopes for his two top draft choices, Alex McKendry and Mike Kaszycki.  
"Gee, McKendry is as big as Gillies," said an Islander assistant, "seeing the

# McClain Sold by Nets to Nuggets; N.B.A. Votes on 3 Officials Today

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Nets sold Ted McClain to the Denver Nuggets yesterday in a deal that left Kevin Loughery, the coach, and Bill Melchioni, the assistant to the president, perplexed and angered. Neither had been consulted and both were upset when they

About learned about the loss of one of the top defensive Pro backcourt men in the now Basketball defunct American Basketball Association. But Roy Boe, the Nets' president, in his many windings and dealings, apparently had promised to give up the 6-foot-1-inch McClain to Carl Scheer, the Nuggets' president. Making the deal less understandable was the fact that the Nets, like the Nuggets, are in need of outstanding guards.

There were reports the Nets had difficulty raising the \$2 million, due yesterday, for their entrance to the National Basketball Association, plus the \$800,000 of the \$4 million they have to pay the Knicks for territorial rights. However, the Nets made the payments, sure, at the San Antonio Spurs, Denver and the Indiana Pacers, the other A.B.A. teams entering the N.B.A. A Nets' official said, "It was tight, raising the money, but we made it."

The Nets had purchased McClain last February from the Kentucky

Colonels, and he averaged 11.3 points for 30 games. Before going to Kentucky, McClain had played three seasons with the Carolina Cougars and led the league in steals in the 1973-74 season. For McClain it will be a reunion with Larry Brown, the Nuggets' coach, and Scheer. All had been with the Cougar franchise.

The N.B.A. owners, meeting in Chicago today, will vote on the use of three officials in a game for the coming season. Fifteen affirmative votes

from the 22 owners are needed for approval. Since the cost of 15 additional officials would be more than \$400,000, the vote is expected to be close. The owners turned down the three-official proposal last season by a vote of 11 to 7. If the owners approve, the third official would be called the umpire and he would work baseline to baseline. The other two officials would be known as the crew chief and referee. The Board of Governors will also vote on the sale of half of the Buffalo Braves' ownership to John Y. Brown, former president of the A.B.A. and former owner of the Colonels.

The last legal obstacles to the four A.B.A. teams joining the N.B.A. were lifted late yesterday when United States District Court Judge Robert L. Carter dissolved the injunction that would have prohibited the N.B.A. expansion. Carter also entered an order approving the settlement of the class action suit by the A.B.A. Players Association.

Bill Fitch, general manager and coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, after putting 10 rookies through their first workout, said: "The only thing I can say about the practice is that it was short. It was the worst rookie practice I've seen in quite some time. It reminded me of when we first came into the league as an expansion team." The Cavs have installed a new maple practice floor at the Coliseum, making them the only team in the league with a permanent practice court at their home site. "The floor will help us in the

# Giants Careful About Tangling With a 'Villain'

By MICHAEL KATZ

Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 15— When he hits the tackle dupties, the rest of the Giants stand around and watch. Just looking at 6-foot-3-inch, 275-pound Ron Mikolajczyk they know he's not a man to mess with.

"No way will I go up against him," said Jay Fry, the huge defensive line coach, who had just pummed 260-pound John Mendenhall, his star tackle, in a friendly wrestling match after practice. "He's too experienced," said the 248-pound Fry, who coached wrestling for 18 years.

Ron Mikolajczyk, wrestler, partner of Andre the Giant in a team match, who drew a crowd of 13,000 to the Memphis Coliseum for his "world championship" bout five months ago with Jerry Lawler.

"He's the villain," said Coach Bill Arnsparger, "the big ugly guy."

Start at Left Guard  
Arnsparger hopes he has a football hero Sunday, when Mikolajczyk may start at left guard on the wounded offensive line against the Eagles in Philadelphia. The Passaic, N.J., native arrived eight days ago, after a trade with the Oakland Raiders, with a reputation as one of the finest young linemen.

"I've watched him quite a bit this winter," said Arnsparger, who had also watched many of the big fellows' former Memphis teammates in the World Football League. "You don't often get a chance to get a big young offensive lineman like that. If he is what we think he is..."

For the moment, though, he is not. He was all-league in Canada, after having quit Tampa University before his senior year ("for money"). He was all-league at Memphis.

"I was a tackle, then, not a guard," he said, "I'm still having trouble learning the plays here. My pass protection is real crummy. The trouble is I have to think about what I have to do, and I'm doing more thinking than reacting. When I get those plays down, though, then I can start playing by instinct."

Not Worried About Adjusting  
He's not worried about adjusting to the National Football League, though. Arnsparger said Mikolajczyk "eventually" would get a chance at tackle, where the 26-year-old player is more comfortable. "But right now I need him at guard, and that's where Oakland was playing him, anyway," the coach said. "We've got to teach him one position at a time."

The Giants are short at guard after their opening game against the Redskins last Sunday. Al Simpson, the regular left guard, suffered a twisted knee and will be out two or three weeks. John Hicks, the regular right guard, had his right-shoulder and arm bruised and did not do any blocking in practice today. And Karl Chandler, the starting center who switched to left guard when Simpson was hurt in the first quarter at Washington, has a bruised arm.

From Villain to Hero  
Mikolajczyk, whom moved from villain to hero last winter on the Southern professional wrestling circuit, realizes that his opportunity to start with the Giants could lead to an opportunity to wrestle at Madison Square Garden. He's been wrestling professionally in the off-season for five years, going to the mat with Ernie Ladd, Sputnik Monroe, Cowboy Bill Frazier and sometimes the crowd ("but I didn't start it").

He doesn't want to wrestle his teammates or Coach Fry. "Jay is too much," he said. "Besides, I've got too many other things to do, like learning rope plays."

Hennigan Back With Jets  
HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Sept. 15—Players continued to shake hands on the Jets today as they introduced themselves. The newest shuttle had Mike Hennigan, a linebacker, reactivated after failing his physical examination last year. He is Jim Rosecrans, also a linebacker, who was dropped.

Hennigan's injury was to a shoulder ligament. The waiver he signed does not apply to any injuries he might suffer in the future—only to that specific ligament.

There will be a new man in the middle for Sunday's game at Denver. He is Carl Russ, who will take over at linebacker for Steve Poole, the injured rookie.

The Broncos suffered major injuries in last Sunday's game against the Bengals. They have lost Lyle Izard, their key defensive lineman, Barney Chavous, the squad's No. 1 defensive end, is a questionable starter.

Miss Turnbull Scores Upset Over Miss Casals  
ATLANTA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Little-known Wendy Turnbull of Australia upset third-seeded Rosie Casals, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, in the first round of the national women's indoor tennis championships today.

Dianne Fromholtz, another Australian, easily beat Pat Bostrom, 6-1, 6-2. Francoise Durr of France ousted Val Ziegenfuss, 6-2, 6-1.

Neither Evonne Goolagong nor Chris Evert entered the tournament.

"I'm glad they didn't come," said Miss Turnbull. "I'm sick of playing those people in the first round. Now the rest of us have a chance."

## People in Sports

### Raiders' Atkinson Defends Hit on Swann

"Why should I feel guilty?" says George Atkinson, Oakland defensive back, whose hit on Lynn Swann caused the Pittsburgh wide receiver to suffer a concussion in the Raiders' victory over the Steelers on Sunday. "I don't think I've done anything wrong. It was nothing intentional. There are no hard feelings. I don't know the man. I'm just doing my job."

"The game is a contact sport," continued Atkinson. "I get knocked around. I've had concussions. I don't complain about it. I didn't even think it was that severe a hit. The hit I gave him last year was worse."

"If I let Swann or other receivers catch passes, I won't be around. You have to be aggressive. If not, you get stepped on."

Meanwhile, Swann worked out yesterday, but had not yet received permission from the Steelers' doctor to play against the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

Dave Schultz of the Philadelphia Flyers, the alleged victim of an assault by a policeman at a National Hockey League playoff game April 22, did not show up in a Toronto court, and the charge against George Crawford, former sergeant with the Toronto police,

### Dorothy Porter Leads In Senior Women's Golf

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Sept. 15 (AP)—Dorothy Porter of Cincinnati, N. J., shot a four-over-par 75 today over the 5,349-yard Pine Needles course to take the second round lead in the United States senior women's golf championship. Her 153 total put her one shot ahead of Georgine Dunning of Middletown, N. Y., who shot a 76.

Maxine Gilmore of Whispering Pines, N. C., was third at 75-155; Marion Cross of West Orange, N. J., was next at 75-156, and Dulcie Lyle of Delray Beach, Fla., ranked fifth at 77-161. The final round of the 54-hole competition over three courses will be played tomorrow at the Mid-Pines Club.

### 6 Football Players Demoted at Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 15 (UPI)—Vince Dooley, the Georgia coach, has demoted six varsity football players, including three starters and two freshmen, on training rules violations. The six players reportedly engaged in a brawl in a bar.

Dooley said yesterday none of the six would start for the Bulldogs at Clemson on Saturday and "more than likely will not play in the game."

The varsity players were Mike Wilson and Ken Helms, offensive tackles; Jeff Sanders, defensive tackle; Mark Wilson, split end; Butch Bax, flanker, and Matt Braswell, center.

### The Iconoclast of Collie Breeders Offers His Theories

By WALTER R. FLETCHER  
Kenneth Goldfarb, a New York patent lawyer, is known as the iconoclast of the collie owners. Whereas most fanciers are strong advocates of line breeding, he has decided opinions of his own on the subject. Then he breeds across colors—blues to



Kenneth Goldfarb

News of Dogs breeding has become the panacea for the breeder.

said Goldfarb, "but I feel it frequently is a fallacy. It is justified when you have great or very good specimens and want to mold a line. But if you take average-to-good animals and breed them, you merely repeat the faults that existed in the bloodlines."

"There frequently is a loss of size, substance and vigor," he continued. "One is likely to get homogeneous litters of only moderate quality. On the other hand, outcrossing even an average-to-good bitch to an outstanding stud will give a widely diversified litter as to quality and type that may include a very good or even great specimen. The pups will have a hybrid strength. Generally they will be active and bold in character, which makes for good show dogs."

In feeding, Goldfarb and his wife, Lynn, who not only does all the handling but the breeding, whelping and grooming, as well, are firm believers in a meat diet. "We give our 11 dogs 25 pounds of meat a day," he said. "In summer, when so many dogs have

skin ailments, we never have any problems. I attribute it to the fat they are eating along with the meat."  
In breeding across colors, Goldfarb said the sable becomes an attractive light gold, the blue is cleaner and the tri-colored does not have a rusty look.  
The Goldfarbs are active in club work. The lawyer is president of the Tri-Country Collie Club and his wife heads Hudson Valley. "Next year we are planning back-to-back point shows," he said, "and we should have majors in both sexes, something collie owners have difficulty in finding these days." The New Yorker is a delegate to the American Kennel Club, and also is a judge.  
"We have the only sport," said Goldfarb, "in which the entire family and household pets can be involved. In spring, summer and fall, more than 750,000 families travel to scenic areas, where there are lovely green lawns and shade trees, to watch beautiful dogs compete in a beauty pageant. Here's a sport where persons can give vent to their Pygmalion instincts to create a more beautiful living creature, while enjoying fresh air, exercise and competition for a uniquely satisfying change of pace."

## Sports Today

BASEBALL: Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 128th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 8 P.M. (Radio City 759 P.M.)  
Yankees vs. Indians, at Cleveland, (Radio City 753 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING: Yonkers Raceway, Central and York Avenues, 8 P.M.  
Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.  
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.  
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI: Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosciuszko Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (East Connecticut Turnpike)  
THOROUGHBRED RACING: Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.  
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

TRACKS AND FIELD: New York City Marathon, at Tavern-on-the-Green, Central Park and West 67th Street, 10:30 A.M.

long run," said Fitch, "because patterned after the one we play during the game. But the floor going to make the players."

The Philadelphia 76ers have signed Terry Furlow, their first-round choice, to a two-year contract. F-5 Furlow was the Big 10 Conference leading scorer the last two seasons. Don Chaney, who jumped from Boston Celtics to the Spirits of St. Louis, and became a free agent when A.B.A. folded, is negotiating with Los Angeles Lakers, who need a defensive-minded backcourt man. V. Wise, who played for the Virginia Squires last season, became a free agent yesterday.

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Barkum, wide receiver for the New York Jets, meets Muhammad Ali, heavyweight boxing champion, at Klamath Lake camp.

### Barkum Is a Receiver Ali's Bailiwick, Too

**By GERALD ESKENAZI**  
Special to The New York Times

ESHA LAKE, N.Y., Sept. 14—It is the last day of his life, Jerome had this fantasy: He would stand next to Muhammad Ali, would dance around him, he would shout at him and he would look pretty, floating like a fly.

He is closest to Barkum ever Ali was "seeing him in the Union building back at Jackie in Mississippi. I guess that it 1968.

When, though, became a pro player, a highly acclaimed receiver for the New York Jets, he was a favorite target.

When he caught touchdowns tossed around him, Barkum would amuse himself by doing an imitation of Ali. He would dash around

### Pirates Top Phillies, Cut Margin to 5

**PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)**—Bill Robinson slugged a two-run homer, a single and drove in three runs tonight as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia, 7-2, and moved within five games of the front-running Phillies in National League East. Both teams have 18 games left.

John Candelaria earned his 15th victory in 21 decisions, limiting the Phillies to three hits, striking out four and walking three in seven innings. Ken Griffey finished up with two innings of scoreless relief.

The Pirates jumped on the Philadelphia starter Jim Kaat (11-13) for a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Dave Parker hit a one-out single and Robinson followed with his 20th homer. They made it 4-0 in the third, routing Kaat. Richie Zisk banged his 20th home run while Sargel doubled and Parker ripped a run-scoring single, the second of his four hits.

Candelaria walked Mike Schmidt with one out in the fourth, and after Greg Luzinski filed out, Dick Allen hit a towering drive over the center-field fence to cut the lead to 4-2. It was his 14th homer.

The Pirates wrapped up their fourth straight victory over the Phillies in the eighth off Tug McGraw, the fourth of five Philadelphia pitchers. Parker doubled and scored on Robinson's single. A sacrifice bunt and Tommy Helms's pinch double sent home the sixth run. Parker ended the scoring in the ninth with his 11th homer.

Orlans I, Tigers 0

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 (AP)—Andres Mora slugged a home run and Wayne Garland earned his 18th victory tonight in Baltimore's 1-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers, a game shortened by rain to six innings.

The game was rained and played in a steady downpour. After Baltimore was retired in the sixth, the umpires terminated the contest. Ralph Houk, the Detroit manager, protested the ending of the game vigorously.

Mora's third-inning homer into the left-field bleachers off Dave Roberts was his sixth of the season and his first since being recalled from the minor leagues Sept. 1.

One of the two hits off Garland, who has lost six times, was Rusty Staub's 2,000th major league hit, a first-inning single. Alex Johnson singled in the second.

Houk officially protested the game, saying the umpires failed to give the required 30 minutes time in an effort to get the field in shape for play. However, Jerry Neudecker, the umpire-in-chief, said the rule did not apply since the game was called because the field was unplayable.

The victory was the Orioles' ninth in their last 10 starts.

Red 4, Dodgers 3

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Pete Rose stroked four hits and Tony Perez added three while driving home a pair of runs to help Cincinnati beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3, tonight. The victory reduced the Red's "magic number" to six in the National League West pennant race.

Randy Eastwick blanked the Dodgers the final 1 1/3 innings to preserve Pat Zachry's 13th victory in 18 decisions.

The Reds bunched four of their 12 hits off Al Downing, the Dodger starter and loser, in the third inning to score three runs. A single by Rose,

### Yankees' Alexander Checks Indians on Four-Hitter, 2-0

**By MURRAY CHASS**  
Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15—The Baltimore Orioles may refuse to die easily, but the Yankees hardly notice, for they are winning, the division title on their own.

Tonight they moved one game closer to that long-sought goal behind the "berky-berky" pitching of Doyle Alexander, the lunging, crawling defense of Willie Randolph and a base-running block by Mickey Rivers that would make Joe Namath happy.

Those were the primary ingredients of the Yankees' 2-0 victory over the Indians, which reduced their "magic number" to nine and frustrated the Orioles, who won their seventh straight game. Any number of Yankees victories and Baltimore defeats totaling nine would give the Eastern title to the Yankees. And they might reach zero when they play the Orioles in New York this week.

Alexander, an Aroie until last June 15, pitched a four-hitter in raising his Yankee record to nine victories and five defeats and lowering his earned-run average to 2.88.

He retired the first 11 Indians, as Grant Jackson did last night, then allowed two singles in the fourth that turned out to be harmless.

Ricco Carty, who had previously broken up Alexander's bid for a perfect game with an eighth-inning single,

### Cards' Denny, Curtis Beat Mets, 7-0, 4-1

**By DEANE MCGOWEN**

"There's no place like home." So goes the refrain, supposedly a popular one.

Not for the New York Mets. After concluding a successful road trip to Midwest where they won seven of eight games, they returned to Shea Stadium last night. It was a mistake.

The Mets lost a doubleheader to the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-0 and 4-1, much to the disapproval of their fans in the crowd of 12,658 (9,963 paying).

The Cardinals, who probably are making their 1977 salary push, had not won a doubleheader all season. But they got solid pitching from John Denny in the opener and John Curtis in the second game and solid hitting from Joe Ferguson heading a cast that lashed a total of 18 hits for the night, including two homers.

Cardinals Score 3 in Third

The Cardinals jumped on Nino Espinosa for three runs in the third as eight men batted against the Met right-hander. Consecutive doubles, after one out, by Garry Templeton and Keith Hernandez accounted for the first run.

Hector Cruz batted in the second with a single to center, and Don Kessinger followed with another single to drive home the third run.

John Curtis got through the first two innings without harm, although he gave up a single to Mike Vail with two out in the first.

The Mets broke through in the third. Leo Foster was safe on a high bounce over the mound, and Jerry Grote, batting for Espinosa, reached on an infield hit off Curtis's glove. Both moved up a base on a wild pitch.

After Lee Mazzilli grounded out, Felix Millan singled to drive in Foster. Vail lined out for the second out, but Joe Torre walked, filling the bases. Curtis choked off the rally, getting John Stearns on a 3-2 pitch to fly out to center.

St. Louis added its fourth run in the fifth on a single by Hernandez and a double to the left-center wall 396 feet away by Simmons.

Curtis, after yielding New York's single run, settled down. He gave up a one-out single to Mazzilli in the fifth and a bunt single to Pepe Mangual in the sixth. Mangual reached second on his hit when Simmons threw the ball wildly past first base.



Guy Harris, 10, with a little help from his father, Steve, catching a ball thrown from the Cardinals' dugout at Mets' twin bill at Shea last night.

### Canadians Take Hockey Cup, 5-4, In Sudden-Death

**By ROBIN HERMAN**  
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Sept. 15—Bill Barber scored a goal for Canada with less than 2 1/2 minutes remaining in regulation time tonight to send Team Canada's game with Czechoslovakia into overtime. The Czechoslovaks had lost the opening game of the two-of-three-game final for the Canada Cup and tonight had fallen behind Canada, allowing two goals on the Canadians' first two shots.

After 10 minutes of sudden-death overtime, the score was still tied, 4-4. Darryl Sittler of Team Canada scored after 11 minutes 33 seconds of sudden-death overtime, giving the Canadians a 5-4 victory and the Cup.

Unlike the other night, when they were also confronted with an early Canadian lead and brutish high-sticking tactics, the Czechoslovaks tonight did not lose their poise. Vladimir Dzurilla, who was taken out of the net in the first game of the finals after having allowed four goals in the opening period, took over tonight for Jiri Holecek, after the slender goalie had allowed goals on the Canadians' first two shots of the game.

Dzurilla was in as fine a form this evening as he was in leading the Czechoslovaks to a 1-0 victory over Team Canada during the round-robin part of the tournament.

A well-screened, booming slapshot by Bobby Orr, a wide-angle shot by a flying Bobby Hull and a chip shot by Lanny McDonald at the crease all wound up in Dzurilla's glove.

With Bill Barber in the penalty box for boarding, the Czechoslovaks pulled back into the game with a power-play goal by Milan Novy, their highest-scoring player. Novy pushed a pass

### Cordero in Belmont Spill

**By MICHAEL STRAUSS**

Cordero, one of America's best, was unseated at Belmont today and his mysterious good fortune to a lesser-known jockey.

Thrown during the fourth race and taken to the Long Island Jewish Hospital, was replaced by Joseph Imperato as Sugar Plum Time's jockey in the second (\$43,700) division of the Handicap.

Who previously had won stakes races this season, private Cynthia Phipps's 4-year-old and guided her to a half-over Windfields Farm's Pacific Princess. Sugar Plum clocked in 1:34 for the mile and the stakes record. The \$24 for \$2 to win.

For the event had been 35 minutes before, when

Reginald N. Webster's \$3,200-for-\$2 Artfully sped home in the same time to beat Sheldon Raab's 14-to-1 Snooze by two lengths. The previous stakes record of 1:34 4/5 was set by Christiana's Light Hearted in 1973.

Imperato's success as Cordero's substitute was warmly received by other members of the jockey colony. The rider, at first thought, the victory was his first of the season in a stakes. Then he recalled he had won with Tough Esie early in the year.

"I felt sure I was going to win with this Phipps filly when we hit the three-eighths pole," he said. "But I'm not used to answering questions about stakes winners. So far, I've been a jockey who rides mostly claimers."

Cordero's spill, occurring as the field was storming past the eighth pole over the one-mile turf course, appeared at

### Anderson Another September for the Phillies

**PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15**—When the games dwindle in precious few in September, that's when baseball's magic numbers. Pennant races at a glance.

scoreboard. But, until a few weeks ago, it appeared there would be no September baseball this year.

the Philadelphia Phillies were 15 1/4 games ahead Pittsburgh Pirates, while the Cincinnati Reds, the Yankees and the Kansas City Royals were dominant divisions. But then the Phillies and the Royals began to lose, and the Pirates and the Oakland A's began to win. And now September baseball exists. It's a new experience in Kansas City, where September always was a month for football. But here September is the month where, in 1964, the Phillies National League pennant by losing 10 of their last 11 over Philadelphia the number 76 honors the '64, but tonight '64 was the number in the minds of at Veterans Stadium as the Pirates narrowed the gap to five games with a 7-2 victory in the opener.

talk about '64 makes a lot of our players uncomfortable. McGraw was saying, "They don't want to hear that was another year, not this team. But it's still history."

an most sports, baseball projects a sense of his part of its charm. Tug McGraw understands it; he was part of the New York Mets' history as the 1969 World Series and the 1973 pennant.

left-handed relief pitcher is part of whatever his-hillies create this year—finishing first for the first 1950 and perhaps winning the World Series for time ever, or blowing another big lead.

is team is not like the '64 team," Tony Taylor at year we had only two pitchers, Jim Bunning Short, and only two guys who could hit the ball ball park, Johnny Callison and Dick Allen."

The Meeting and Danny Ozark

o players remain from the '64 team—Dick Allen, first baseman but then a rookie third baseman, and for, a Cuban, now a 40-year-old pinch-hitter but second baseman. When the Phillies had a players' unday after having lost 13 of their previous 15 (including eight in a row, and having seen the Pirates within four games, Dick Allen and Tony Taylor at the orators.

primarily," says Tim McCarver, the 34-year-old Tony and Jim Kaat spoke and so did Garry Mad-sav Cash."

Jim McCarver, who in 1964 was with the St. Louis when they won the pennant as the Phillies collecting wasn't any criticism of Danny Ozark," says "If anything, it was bolstering Danny because we lives into this and now it was up to us to get out."

Ozark is the Phillies' manager, a Walter Alston at man who looks worried even when he's smiling. The first meeting the players have had," the man- "As much as I feel all the players will come to

### Jim Lomborg's Apology

With the Phillies losing, 2-0, to the Montreal Expos last night, Danny Ozark made up his mind to use Tony Taylor as a pinch-hitter for Jim Lomborg, the 33-year-old right-hander who had just straddled three base runners with nobody out in the top of the fifth inning. Lomborg was furious, but Taylor, with only four previous hits and a .235 average, knocked in the tying run off Woodie Fryman with a single. Moments later Maddox produced the winning run with a double.

"I had my mind made up," Ozark explained later. "I knew that Tony has been around a long time and that he knew Woodie Fryman."

"We good friends when he was here," Taylor agreed. "He give me a pitch I never expect to get from him, a slider."

The three-run rally soothed Jim Lomborg's anger. About half an hour after the Phillies' third consecutive victory, the 16-game winner entered Danny Ozark's office and apologized.

"I wanted to kill you at the time," Lomborg said to the 52-year-old manager. "But it's given me greater respect for authority. Without it, I realize our whole discipline would break down."

And so the Phillies struggle this September in an effort to erase the memory of that September in 1964.

"But losing a big chunk of our lead like we did happens to lots of ball clubs," Tug McGraw was saying. "Everybody calls the 1927 Yankees the greatest team of all with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, but I never realized until I read 'Babe,' the book Bob Creamer wrote, that in 1928 the Yankees were 13 games in front in August, but on Sept. 9 they left St. Louis two games behind the Browns; that's how much they had blown. But they rallied and clinched the pennant in Detroit, and Babe threw a big party. He called room service for a piano, but they didn't have one so he went out and bought one."

"And how," Tug McGraw was asked, "will you celebrate when the Phillies clinch?"

"I guess," the little left-hander said with a grin, "I'll have to buy a piano."

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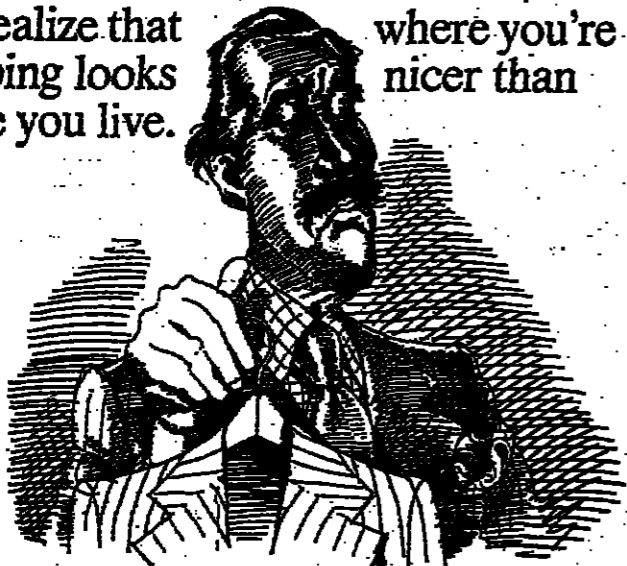
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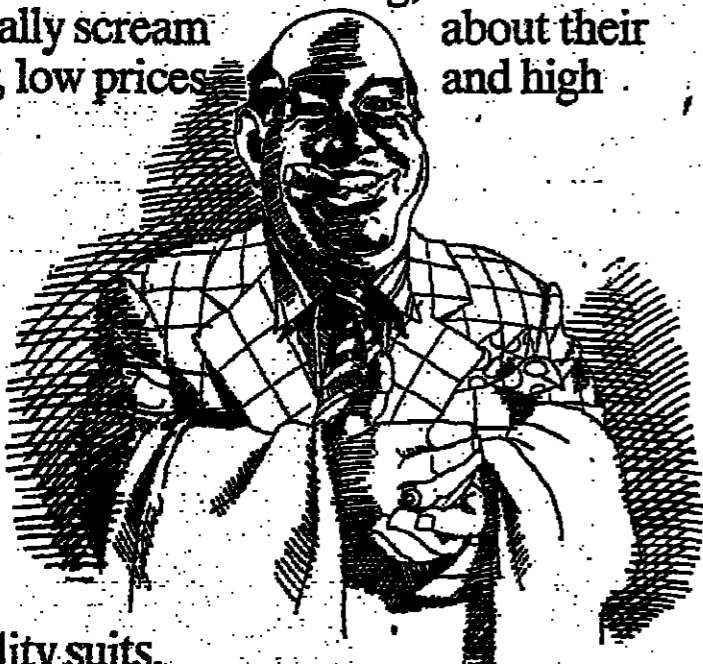


And if that doesn't make you feel uncomfortable enough, there's always a salesman who spends most of his time looking down his nose at you.

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Denny and Curtis Defeat Mets for Cards, 7-0, 4-1

Dolich followed an infield hit by Denny, his first of three in the game, and walks to Templeton and Hernandez. Ferguson connected on a 2-and-2 pitch, sending Lolich to the showers, saddled with his 13th defeat.

Mets' Box Scores

Box score for the first game between St. Louis and the Mets. St. Louis won 7-0.

Mike Anderson closed out the St. Louis scoring in the eighth when he crashed his first homer as a Cardinal over the left-field wall into the St. Louis bull pen.

Second Game

Box score for the second game between St. Louis and the Mets. St. Louis won 4-1.

ATLANTA, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Bob Watson drove in three runs with a 4 for 4 night at the plate to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves behind the pitching of a rookie, Dan Larson.

In the top of the sixth, with Watson singling in the first two and then scoring when the Braves shortstop, Rob Bell, bobbled an infield ground out with two out and the bases loaded.

Major League Scores

Summary of major league scores for Tuesday night, including games in Chicago, Montreal, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Houston.

Pirates Down Phillies, 7-0 Cutting Lead to 5 Games

A double by Ken Griffey, a single by Joe Morgan, George Foster's sacrifice fly and the first of two doubles by Perez scored the Red's runs. Perez later doubled home Morgan in the seventh with what proved to be the winning run.

victory for the Phillies, who last night by six games in the National League East race. The Pirates, the Mets, 4-3.

Yanks' Alexander Stops Indians for Third Shutout

block because it was the style of hard aggressive play he helped introduce to the American League when he began playing for Baltimore in 1966.

Yankees' Box Scores

Box scores for the Yankees' victories against Cleveland and Toronto.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)—Gary Maddox smashed a double into the left-field corner, scoring Bob Boone and capping a three-run fifth inning that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos tonight. It was the third straight

Barber's Late Goal Sends Game With Czechoslovaks Into Overtime

from Vladimir Martnez along the ice as Orr stood frozen for a moment. The puck slid into the goal past Reggie Vachon, who had started in goal for all seven Team Canada games, to make the score 2-1.

meanwhile, had maintained the same steady pace with which it had opened the game. But a power play by Bobby Clarke about six minutes later returned the lead to the Canadians, 3-2, prompting the nervous Team Canada bench to empty onto the ice to congratulate Clarke, who had ushered in a goal-mouth shot by Hull.

Tuesday's Fights

Summary of professional boxing fights, including bouts between Mike Tyson and Trevor Berbick.

Pro Transactions

Summary of player transactions across various sports, including baseball, basketball, and football.

British Football

Summary of British football results, including matches from the First Division and Scottish League.

Golf

Summary of golf tournament results, including the AT Piping Rock Club and AT Atlantic C.C. New Jersey Senior.

High Tides Around New York

Table showing tide information for New York, including high and low tide times for various locations.

The Standings

Standings for the National League and American League, showing team records and league positions.

U.S. Women's Indoor

Summary of U.S. women's indoor sports events and results.

At Cedar Brook, L.I.

Summary of women's sports events at Cedar Brook, including tennis and badminton.

Mets' Records

Records for the Mets, including batting and pitching statistics.

College Soccer

Summary of college soccer results and standings.



CRANKING UP HIS BAT, Candelaria, of the Phils loosened up in Philadelphia last night before pitching Buco to a 7-2 victory.

BASEBALL

Summary of baseball news, including player transactions and game highlights.

HOME RUNS

Table listing home run statistics for various players and teams.



# Beame's Plan Proposes 52 Districts for Delivery of Most City Services

By GLENN FOWLER

Mayor Beame proposed yesterday to divide the city into 52 community districts for decentralized delivery of most municipal services, including the police and sanitation but not fire protection, as mandated by revisions to the City Charter adopted by the voters last November.

Next Jan. 1, newly constituted community boards in the 52 districts will replace the 62 present boards, which have functioned for the last eight years but have lacked any real power over local service delivery. Under the revised Charter, each of the new boards will hire a district service manager to monitor the provision of services locally through a "cabinet" consisting of senior officers of the various city departments—police, welfare, highways, sewers, housing and health, as well as the police and sanitation.

Fire protection is the only important city service unaffected by the new uniform district lines. The State Charter Revision Commission, in proposing the coterminous districts, specifically exempted the Fire Department on the ground that its present organization provides the fastest response in time.

### Some Eliminations Possible

Because a total of 10 community boards would be eliminated under the Mayor's proposal—all of them in the Bronx, two each in Manhattan and Queens and one each in Brooklyn and Staten Island—a number of neighborhoods can be expected to protest the new district lines. Public hearings will be held in all five boroughs to discuss the boundaries of identifiable neighborhoods.

The district lines are also likely to trouble several members of the City Council. During the last several weeks, when the new lines were being drafted, some Council members complained that their constituencies were being broken up and that historic neighborhood boundaries were being ignored.

The revised Charter specifies that districts be drawn to conform to traditional street grids. Districts must also be compact and contiguous—not geographically separated—but can vary in population from 100,000 to 250,000. The districts must also facilitate efficient delivery of services, especially police and sanitation.

"It's apparent that administrative convenience has prevailed over the integrity of historic communities," Edward L. Satorisky, chairman of the Council's Charter and Governmental Operations Committee, said in an interview yesterday. He added, however, that he was reserving judgment on the new boundaries until community groups had an opportunity to study them.

### Population Index Followed

Henry J. Stern, Councilman at Large for Manhattan and the only second Liberal Party member, objected that two slivers of land belonging to his borough were included in community districts based elsewhere under the Mayor's plan. Marble Hill, the enclave on the Bronx side of the Spuyten Duyvil at the northern tip of Manhattan, is assigned to the proposed Board F in the Bronx. Roosevelt Island, the "new town" in the East River, is part of Board A in Queens. (The new boards

are designated by letters in an effort to minimize complaints of usurped territory by members of the existing numbered boards.)

"People living on Roosevelt Island are paying Manhattan rents," Mr. Stern said. "They should be represented in Manhattan." He advocated giving residents of the island and of Marble Hill token representation on the appropriate Manhattan community boards.

The reduction from 14 to 10 in the number of districts in the Bronx was dictated by population requirements, Mr. Marrero said at a City Hall news conference at which administration officials explained the new district maps. The elimination of two of Manhattan's 12 present boards was not accomplished so baldly.

Early in the districting negotiations last spring, it became clear that two of the most activist boards in Manhattan would have to go—Board 1 at the southern tip, where few people live, and Board 5 in the center of the borough from Union Square to Central Park, where most residents are transients living in hotels and don't count in the census. Mr. Beame's solution was to propose an "overlay" of two special districts that would have jurisdiction over some, but not all, community-board functions in the two major business areas.

Basically the special districts would be given responsibility for land-use review—zoning changes, site selection, franchises and the like—and the appropriate community boards, A and B in Lower Manhattan and C and D in Midtown, would handle service delivery. The overlay scheme will require legislation to amend the Charter.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd and Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello, whose departments are most vitally affected by coterminality, as the new uniform district setup is known in bureaucratic jargon, said at the news conference that they could live with the proposed boundaries. But both insisted that present efficiency of service could be maintained only at an increase in cost.

### Beame's Proposed Plan

"There's no question that we'll have to redistribute our forces," Mr. Codd said. "We think our present organization is the most efficient with the manpower we have. We won't close any of the 73 station houses now in service and if the district lines are adopted as proposed, each district will have its own precinct and some will have two or more."

Mr. Vaccarello said the proposed lines "minimize the impact" on sanitation services, but he added: "We've spent many long years arranging routes and corridors for our trucks and we think we now have the optimum arrangement. We accept the new lines, but we know it will cost more than it does today for the same service."

Mr. Beame and most of his Commissioners had opposed coterminality when it went before the voters last year on the ground that the cost would be high. The Mayor said yesterday that no reliable estimate could be made at this time of the eventual added cost. The revised Charter provides for a three-year change-over for city agencies to conform to the new district lines.

The new district were drawn by a 30-member Charter Implementation Committee headed by Council President Paul O'Dwyer and including city officials, legislators and community board members. The Charter requires Mr. Beame to submit his recommendations to the Board of Estimate by Oct. 1, following which the board will hold hearings and adopt the map as submitted or with modifications.

The Mayor's hearings are scheduled as follows:

Manhattan—Monday, 10 A.M., Police Headquarters auditorium. Queens: Tuesday, 10 A.M., Queens Borough Public Library auditorium, 89-11 Merrick Boulevard, Jamaica.

Staten Island—Wednesday, 5 P.M., Room 220, Borough Hall, 10 Richmond Terrace.

Brooklyn—Thursday, Sept. 23, 10 A.M., Borough Hall.

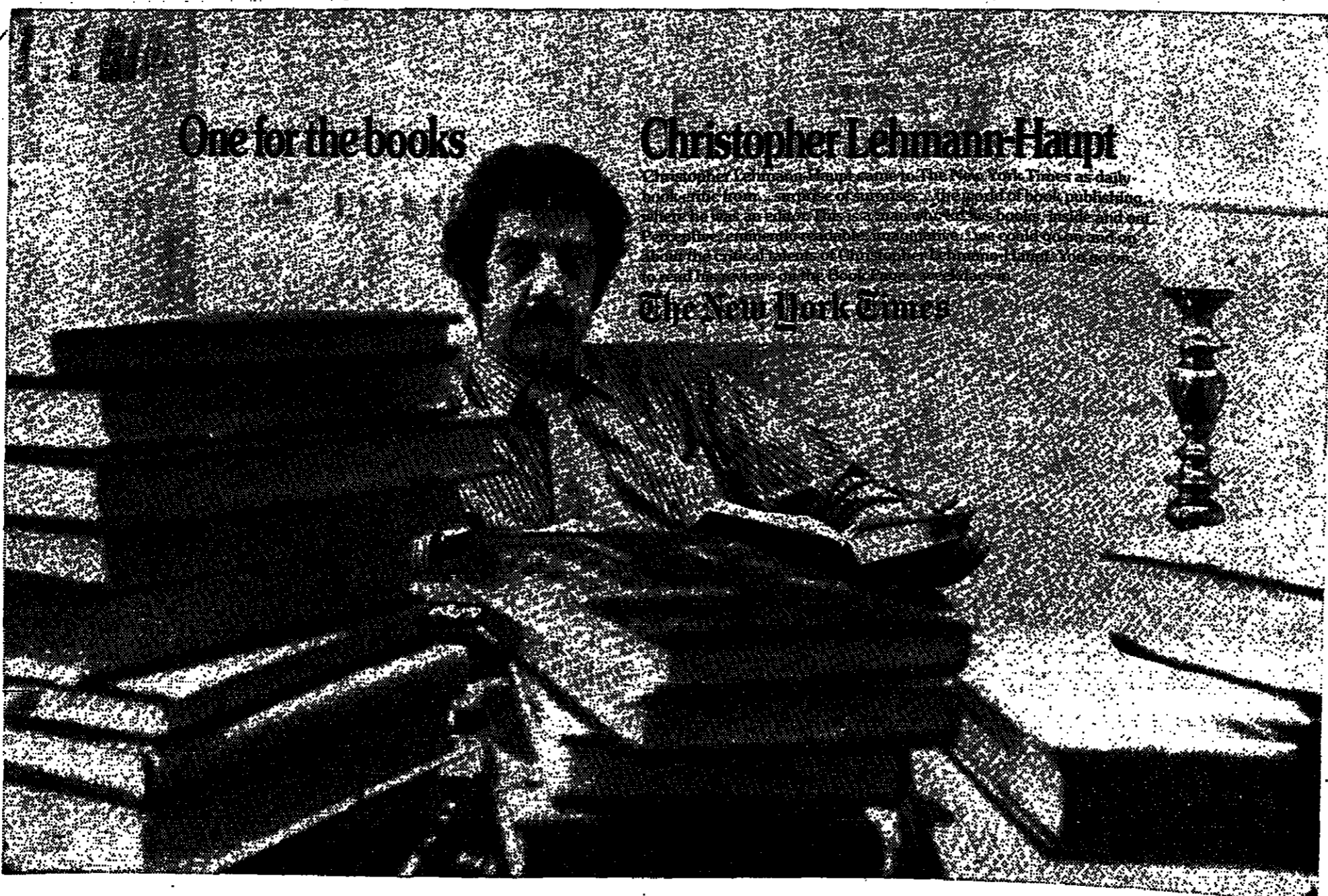
Bronx—Friday, Sept. 24, 10:30 A.M., Theodore Roosevelt High School auditorium, 500 East Fordham Road.



### State Expects to Appeal Thaw On Medicaid Fees for Nursing

ALBANY, Sept. 16 (AP)—State health officials said they would likely appeal a court ruling that could force the state to increase Medicaid payments to nursing homes by \$50 million to \$100 million.

Justice Ellis Staley ruled in State Supreme Court yesterday that there was "no justification in law" for the state to freeze Medicaid payments at 1975 levels last Jan. 1. The freeze had been ordered to cope with rapidly increasing health-care costs. It was challenged by the State Health Facilities Association on behalf of nursing homes and health-related facilities.



One for the books

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is a regular contributor to The New York Times as daily columnist and author of the book 'The New York Times'.

The New York Times

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City Section: Paris Opera Sings 'Faust'

Plasson Conducts the Grand Work at Met

Proposed Community Districts

It is not the only dramatic... Faust... Faust... Faust...

...the director, Jorge... Faust... Faust... Faust...

Age: 'Colored Girls' Evolves

Loves to Broadway; e Seen and Savored

By MEL GUSSOW... Colored Girls... Faust... Faust...

...the actress (the ad... Faust... Faust... Faust...

Songs' Presented by Aldine Fitzgerald

JOHN S. WILSON... Fitzgerald... Faust... Faust...

The Cast

FAUST... Faust... Faust... Faust...

Marthe, Michel Plasson conducted... Faust... Faust... Faust...

Mr. Plasson, the conductor... Faust... Faust... Faust...

The Cast

FOR COLORED GIRLS... Faust... Faust... Faust...

...the evening, powerfully... Faust... Faust... Faust...

...at the end of "Chorus Line"... Faust... Faust... Faust...

Paris Views Its New Temple of Culture With a Chorus of 'Mon Dieu'

Continued From Page 41

frequently constructivist art... Faust... Faust... Faust...

"The Beaubourg Folly" is the way... Faust... Faust... Faust...

Just to the side of the main building... Faust... Faust... Faust...

While the museum's officials... Faust... Faust... Faust...

Mr. Plasson also said that the... Faust... Faust... Faust...

Mr. Vieste, sitting in his office... Faust... Faust... Faust...

For its opening display at the... Faust... Faust... Faust...

PREVIEWS TONIGHT & TOM'W AT 8... SAT. AT 2 & 8. Opens Sun. at 6:45... GOLDEN THEATRE

LAST 3 PERFS. Ends Sat. Eve... TONIGHT AT 7:30... Paris Opera

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PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 MILDRED DUNNOCK... JOSEPH MAHER... MARGUERITE DURAS

THEATRE OFF-BROADWAY... THE PHILANDERER... THE PHILANDERER

# Book World Meets in Frankfurt

By HERBERT MITGANG

Special to The New York Times

FRANKFURT, Sept. 15—The Frankfurt Book Fair, which opens here tomorrow, will be the biggest in its 28-year postwar history. The annual show-and-tell and buy-and-sell fair will be a preview of what Americans will be reading from foreign sources in the next few years—and a tantalizing look by most Communist and third world book representatives at what they cannot publish in their own countries because of censorship or lack of government need.

The turmoil in the world outside the bookstalls often arouses what the West Germans call the "spontaneous" university students who react spontaneously to the crisis of the moment. Last year, students demonstrated for free expression at the stands of the Soviet Union and Spain.

"The book is a political medium," says Peter Weidmann, the fair's director, "and it should be. Literature often leads to confrontation. As long as this happens peacefully, it accomplishes one of the functions of the fair—to offer a spectrum of opinions and to mirror new tendencies. We regard our fair to be pluralistically liberal and not merely commercial."

This year, protest against governmental suppression is expected to be short-circuited because, for the first time, the fair has a theme: Latin America—An Unknown Literary Continent. A number of authors from authoritarian states in South America, who are in trouble or in self-imposed exile—are here—not as spokesmen for regimes, but as novelists and poets and symbols of survival for literature.

They include Manuel Puga of Argentina, whose novels lauded the Peron Government and who has since been shut down this summer; Julio Cortazar, another Argentinean, who lives in Paris; José Donoso of Chile, who lives in Barcelona, Spain; Jorge Amado of Brazil, who lives in Bahia; Thiago de Mello, another Brazilian, who lives in Portugal; and Eduardo Galeano, originally from Uruguay, whose literary magazine, *The Crisis*, was shut down by the military government in Buenos Aires, where he had fled from the military government in his own country.

Rampant Barbarity  
On the eve of the opening of the fair, Mario Vargas Llosa, a Peruvian author who has just been elected president of International PEN, the writer's organization, said:

"From one extreme of my continent to the other, authoritarian regimes proliferate, keeping themselves in power by force, installing rigid censorship, persecuting a form of opposition and not hesitating to employ torture and crime in eliminating opponents. The majority of these regimes declares themselves as right-wing and some dare to call themselves left-wing.



Mario Vargas Llosa  
"No magical formula for our liberation."

All, with superficial differences, represent one and the same ideology: barbarity.

The 40-year-old Mr. Llosa, who lectured at Columbia University, praised the nations that have translated South Americans. He implicitly criticized some North American attitudes, saying, "It is vital to eradicate the fallacy whereby the 20 different countries of Latin America are seen as forming a monolithic entity to which it is possible to offer from afar a magic formula for our liberation."

Emphasis on Nonfiction  
This year's fair includes displays from 68 countries, with 278,000 titles, of which 83,000 are new, with the overwhelming emphasis on nonfiction. About 200,000 visitors are expected between now and Tuesday, making this a cultural event of the first rank in Western Europe. Among the largest stands are those from Britain, France and Italy. China, competing for attention for the second year with the Soviet Union's books, stresses scrolls, posters and art works.

The 358 American publishers represented here include the conglomerates, major hardcover and paperback houses, the university presses, and a number of distinguished smaller independents, among them Schocken Books, George Braziller, Horizon Press, Stonehill Publishing and David R. Godine. A walk around the miles of halls indicates that the capital cities of British and American publishing are still London and New York.

No big novel has surfaced so far. A West German publisher is heavily promoting the memoirs of Curt Jurgens, the actor, vying for attention with the memoirs of Richard M. Nixon, to be published

by Warner Books. Last year, the fair was used as a platform for another celebrity's memoirs, Muhammad Ali, better known for his fists than his words.

The major trans-Atlantic publishing development is co-production—in printing, sales and even editing. As a result of a consent decree signed this summer by 21 American publishers following an antitrust action by the United States Justice Department, a new era of enhanced competition will begin in the world markets. This will mean greater availability in hardcover and paperback editions of old and new titles for American readers and further publishing links around the world.

American publishers are here to trade ideas and books—and for a more personal reason. "It's peer time," says Roger Straus Jr., president of Farrar, Straus & Giroux. "I know almost exactly the publishers I want to spend time with. The kind of book I am looking for is not to show up on certain bookshelves only. At Frankfurt, I've acquired the rights to Solzhenitsyn, Sinyavsky, Neruda, Moravia—and this frequently leads to their next work in progress."

Art Printed Abroad  
Helen Wolff, whose Helen and Kurt Wolff imprint is published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, describes the use of books as properties and focuses on authors. She goes to Frankfurt to gather intelligence. It was here that she first heard of the young Israeli novelist Amos Oz, now published by her in hardcover and soon to be issued by Bantam Books in paperback. She is here because one of her authors, Max Frisch, who wrote this year's "Montauk," will receive the year's peace prize Sunday.

Allan Lang, director of subsidiary rights for Viking is arranging co-editions of their art-oriented Studio Books, which are frequently printed abroad. The same point of international co-production is emphasized by Jeffrey Steinberg, president of Stonehill Publishing, which is editing books for foreign publishers in New York and printing on the color presses of Mondadori in Verona, Italy.

Among the books Americans will not be reading this or next year are Frankfurt's usual promissory notes: the frequently offered but never written autobiography of Greta Garbo and the authorized version of the life of Howard Hughes's adventures. However, one staple is always available here—the memoirs of various former Nazi generals.

The general scene is summed up by William D. Halsey of Macmillan in New York. "If you don't go to Frankfurt knowing pretty much what you want, it's too late," he says. "Otherwise, you spend the first two days drinking and the last two days regretting the deals you've made."

# Sneak Preview Tonight at 8

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### SILENT MOVIE

7th HILARIOUS WEEK

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ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY

# 'Bugsy Malone' Puts Youth in 20's Gang Movies

BUGSY MALONE, directed and written by Alan Parker, features a young boy named Bugsy Malone who, in a world of gangsters, becomes a gangster himself. The film is a parody of the gangster genre, showing a young boy named Bugsy Malone who, in a world of gangsters, becomes a gangster himself.



Jodie Foster  
Jean Harlow—plus Twiggy

haunts the film and makes for some uneasy moments. But discrepancy is virtually the method of the movie, which is at its best when the satire is played straight without cute mannerisms. When one isn't aware that most of the girls look years older than the boys, and when we don't see that the cars they are driving are propelled by pedals, "Bugsy Malone" has a good deal of the charm of the stage version of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend."

In addition to Mr. Parker's very funny screenplay and his apparent ability to tone down the natural stridency of his young actors, the film's chief assets are the 10 Paul Williams songs that are very much of this decade, but presented in orchestrations that wittily recall the sounds of the 1920's.

They are lip-synched by the actors, but sung on the soundtrack with much verve by Mr. Williams and some other uncredited singers, including a young woman who does two Streisand-like numbers, "I'm Feeling Fine" and "Ordinary Fool," as well as the now-comparable Barbara from "Do They"

By VINCENT CANBY  
"If it were raining brains," says the narrator at the start of "Bugsy Malone," "Roxey Robinson wouldn't even get wet." We then see a close-up of the terrified face of Roxey Robinson as he's pursued down a dark Manhattan alley by the gunmen of a rival gang. Suddenly he's cornered. Roxey pleads for his life. "Hey, fellas... But in vain. Right in front of our eyes Roxey Robinson is executed with a gangster's secret weapon, the Spurge gun, a machine gun loaded with what looks like Red-Whip.

That custard pie can main and whipped cream should kill are only two of the ways in which some basic laws of the cinema are cheerfully junked in this witty, uneven but imaginative and stylish satire of 1920's gangster movies. The film, which opened yesterday at the Baromet, was written and directed by Alan Parker, an Englishman with a lot of improbable talent.

# Emmylou Harris's Twanging More Natural and Confident

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Special to The New York Times

ROSLYN, L.I., Sept. 15—Emmylou Harris spent years in the late 1960's and early 70's trying to find her place in music. She made a poppy solo album a few years back that she now repudiates, and then she sang backup and duets with Gram Parsons. Finally, a couple of years ago, after Mr. Parsons's death, she ventured out on her own. The initial response was adulatory. Miss Harris is a beautiful woman and, in her own demure way, she is not shy about exploiting her beauty. She has an idiosyncratic but ultimately pleasing soprano, she has written a few fine songs and picked decent material for others, and she had no trouble finding a focus in a twanging country-rock idiom.

But then doubts began to emerge, at least in this observer's mind. Miss Harris's second album was an inferior remake of the first. Her songwriting didn't seem to be developing. And even her singing was afflicted with disturbing, hackneyed mannerisms. This week, Miss Harris showed

up for a two-day club engagement at My Father's Place here that ended early this morning. Miss Harris doesn't usually play clubs any more—Eppy Epstein, who runs My Father's Place, called it a "special favor to us." Perhaps it was the intimate surroundings and the especially friendly crowd; more likely it was Miss Harris's simple growth as an artist—but on every count she has improved in a satisfying way.

The voice may be limited, but Miss Harris is using it now with confidence and a winning naturalness. There were at least two most-promising new songs from her. The uptempo material—too often canned and formula-ridden on her records—sounded loose and fun.

And her six-man band played and sang with skill and camaraderie. Whether Miss Harris will one day evolve still farther into a really significant popular artist remains to be seen; at least now she has become a genuinely entertaining one.

### "I WANT EVERYBODY TO RUN OUT AND SEE THIS MOVIE!"

Walter Spencer, WOR Radio

## Bugsy Malone

Words and music by PAUL WILLIAMS

THE BARONET

### N.Y. PREMIERE

"A masterpiece, featuring one of the most delectable, mouthwatering ladies in the history of porn—Amber Hunt!"

## CRY for CINDY

THEATRICAL MAGAZINE'S MOVIE OF THE YEAR

### "A romping, funny comedy."

Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

## THE RITZ

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### Ode to Billy Joe

A Man Beer Film

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### DELUXE PORNO!

"Misty Beethoven"

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## EDWARD YOUNG

A FILM BY PETER WATKINS

### "A HOME-RUN!"

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## BILLY BEE JAMES EARL WILLIAMS RICHARD PRYOR

### THE BINGO LONG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

### Head straight for the hall

Music... music... music. In New York it fills the air, everywhere. But where?

Whatever your musical beat... rock, pop, sacred, classical... you'll find scheduled musical events listed every Monday through Saturday on the Entertainment Pages of The New York Times. And each Sunday in the Arts and Leisure Section of

The New York Times

Advertisement for various movies and theaters, including 'Cousin Cousin', 'The Ritz', 'Misty Beethoven', and 'Edward Young'.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "كان الله اعلم"

GOING OUT Guide

AMERICAN Seneca... lived in upstate New York... of the mountains, and to Seneca live upstate on the reservation...

Nigeria, Haiti and South America. Admission is \$4. La Mama's is at 74A East Fourth Street...

The Greenwich... a school of ceramics... a pottery bazaar... called a "ceramics bazaar"...

THE PAINTED WORD Where can art go? Well, at the Downtown Whitney Museum artists have used film, videotape, questionnaires, maps and charts...

Events Today

- Theater: DEBBIE REYNOLDS SHOW, shared and choreographed by Bob Fosse at the Minskoff Theater, West 4th Street.
Film: PAPER TIGER, starring David Niven; directed by Sam O'Steen, at Radio City Music Hall.
Music: PARIS OPERA, Manhattan Opera House, Lincoln Center, 11th Street, New York City...

en: A Danish Role Reversal

Like a Man, Madam' Funny nor Moving... like a Man, Madam,' which yesterday at the second International Festival of Women's Films...

The Cast TAKE IT LIKE A MAN, MADAM, directed and starring by Mette Knudstrup and Elisabeth Ryge...

"PLENTY OF ACTION, ROMANCE AND THE PLEASURABLE FEELING OF TOTAL ESCAPE... WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN PIRATE GOLD!" -KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. DAILY NEWS



ROBERT SHAW, JAMES EARL JONES, PETER BOYLE, GENEVIEVE BILBOLD, DEAN RIDGES, GEOFFREY HOLZER, "SWASHBUCKLER"...

Starts TOMORROW AT UNIVERSAL BLUE RIBBON THEATRES

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'Swashbuckler' across various locations like Manhattan, Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL STARTS TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.



JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A ELEANOR LLOYD PRODUCTION DAVID TOSHIRO HARDY NIVEN MIFUNE KRUGER PAPER TIGER...

ON THE GREAT STAGE "la fantasia du cirque" Produced by John Henry Jackson featuring The Rockettes, Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Irwin...

"PAPER TIGER" also starts today at UA SYOSSET AND PARAMUS... ON LONG ISLAND IN NEW JERSEY...

ITS TOMORROW AT RED CARPET THEATRES



RICHARD HARRIS THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE... SANDY HOWARD, RICHARD HARRIS Production...

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'A Man Called Horse' across various locations like Manhattan, Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk.

JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film... Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" NOW at Blue Ribbon Theatres...



Supermarket for cars Do your shopping for cars... new or used... domestic or imported... in the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times...

MANDINGO LIT THE FUSE DRUM IS THE EXPLOSION!

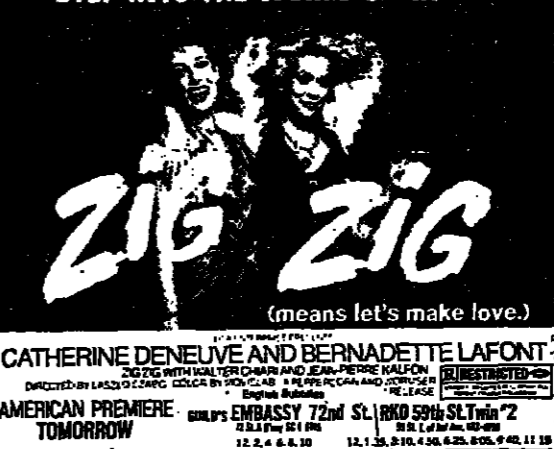
RED CARPET THEATRES... THEATRE LISTING...

DAVID CARRADINE IS CANNONBALL... NOW at Flagship Theatres...

THE BEST IN MALE EROTICA! 4 HOUR MARATHON... BIG TOP OPEN 24 HOURS...

WERTMULLER'S LET'S TALK ABOUT IT... OLEWS TOWER EAST... BURT REYNOLDS GATOR... GOLD 50th... SWEPT AWAY... THE DREAMER... BLUE REFLECTION JEWEL...

STEP INTO THE BAWDY EXCITING WORLD OF PIGALLE. STEP INTO THE WORLD OF ZIG ZIG.



CATHERINE DENEUVE AND BERNADETTE LAFONT... AMERICAN PREMIERE TOMORROW...

"THE SEX IS AS TINKLY, THE HUMOR AS COY AND THE MESSAGE AS PURITANICALLY DETERMINED THAT PEOPLE MUST HAVE FUN" - RICHARD EDER, N.Y. TIMES

Alice in Wonderland... CHAOTIC HUMOR... My Friends... Sweet Cakes... IDI AMIN DADA... THE DREAMER... BLUE REFLECTION JEWEL...

## A. T. & T. FIRST TO EARN \$1 BILLION IN QUARTER

Continued From Page 1

A company spokesman seemed a little startled by the suggestion that A. T. & T. had become the nation's first corporation to break the \$1-billion profits mark for a three-month period, and after a little research said that "it looks like it, but we can't certify it."

According to Forbes Magazine's list of

the nation's 500 biggest corporations A. T. & T. ranked third in sales last year behind the Exxon Corporation and General Motors.

Exxon's biggest three-month period so far was in the second quarter of 1974, when it reported earning \$814 million. Texaco Inc., which ranked fourth in sales behind A. T. & T. last year, has never had a quarter in which it earned as much as \$500 million.

### Long-Distance Calls Rise

For the 12 months ended Aug. 31, American Telephone's revenues rose from \$27.8 billion to \$31.8 billion and its net income from \$3.09 billion, or \$5.10 a share, to \$3.6 billion, or \$5.74 a share. More than half of the revenue gain last quarter came from increased usage, main-

ly from business in what appeared to be a response to a brisker economy.

Long-distance messages, usually interpreted as a kind of index to business activity, increased 8 percent in the quarter. In the similar period last year, the gain was 4.6 percent.

Improvements in the economy aside, Mr. Debutts attributed A. T. & T.'s higher profits to better management. "We are earning better because we are managing better," he said in a letter to stockholders.

The higher volume of business was handled by about 28,000 fewer employees. The company and its subsidiaries had 958,000 on the payroll at the end of August last year. The company said the total at the end of last month was 930,000.

## STOCK OPTIONS YIELDED TO END SIMPLICITY SUIT

Judge Milton Pollack approved an amended settlement of a stockholder's suit in Federal District Court in Manhattan this week after two top officials of the Simplicity Pattern Company agreed to relinquish stock options worth more than \$1 million.

The judge had rejected a previously proposed settlement that included the stock options for James J. Shapiro, the chief executive officer of Simplicity, and Myron W. Kenzer, a vice president of the company. As amended, the judge said, the settlement was "fair, reasonable and adequate."

Judge Pollack had refused to approve

the earlier settlement proposal on the ground that the favorable stock options provided excessive compensation for Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Kenzer, who had also received other major benefits as they neared mandatory retirement.

Most of the stock options were for Mr. Shapiro, who had also received a lump sum pension payment of almost \$600,000 in addition to a pay increase raising his salary to \$200,000 a year and other substantial benefits.

All the stock options, which were granted to Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Kenzer on Dec. 13, 1974, were relinquished in response to a decision by Judge Pollack, who stressed that the company's stock option plan was intended to provide incentives for key personnel but that Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Kenzer were approaching retirement.

## Mortgages of \$125 Million Bought By Bank of America in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (Reuters)—The Bank of America said today it had purchased \$125 million in conventional mortgages from the Government National Mortgage Association to yield 9.07 percent.

The mortgages are all secured by family properties in California. The purchase represents continuation of participation in the California home-gate market.

As of June 30, the bank said its mortgage portfolio totaled \$6.2 billion, of which represented loans on family homes.

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ORDERS DROP LAYOFFS WIDEN PRODUCTION LAGS

CAPACITY DROPS TO 81%

Producers Report No Gains—Oil and Building Industries Reduce Buying

By GENE SMITH
Steel industry, after enjoying a recovery from its weak performance...

Other hand, the Inland Steel in the Chicago region has layoffs...

West Coast, the Kaiser Steel is laying off 400 employees...

Youngstown has also noted a decline in orders from oil country...

PARIS, Sept. 15—France, Spain, Italy, Belgium and Iran—partners for the last 18 months...

The decision, of the five nations, just announced here by the French atomic energy authority...

Leonard Silk
Setting Better Priorities
Ever since the breakup of the Johnson Administration...

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John P. John, inset, is the founder of Mister John. Yesterday, Eli Rosen, the owner of one of Mr. John's franchisees...

Fight to Control Mister John Pits Designer Against Partner

By ISADORE BARMAN
Mister John, an internationally known company that produces millinery and high-priced fashion clothes...

4 European Nations and Iran Plan 2d Uranium Enrichment Facility

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Sept. 15—France, Spain, Italy, Belgium and Iran—partners for the last 18 months...

Leonard Silk Setting Better Priorities

Ever since the breakup of the Johnson Administration, the Brookings Institution—the half-century-old public-policy research center on Massachusetts Avenue in Washington—has been known as “the government in exile.”

I.M.F. GOLD AUCTION PUSHES PRICES DOWN TO \$109.40 AN OUNCE

780,000 Ounces Offered—Sale Is Designed to Set Up Special Fund to Help Poor Countries

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The International Monetary Fund auctioned an additional 780,000 ounces of its gold today at an average price of \$109.40 an ounce.

Some Gains From Drought

The chief economist of the Agricultural Department, in an interview in the Washington and Business column, found some dividends from the drought that has reduced the United States corn crop.

Advertisement for National Business Schools featuring a portrait of Henry Owen and Charles L. Schultze.

American Bank and Trust Bought by Leumi of Israel

Purchase Arranged After Takeover by State-Heimann Charges Practices Violated Law

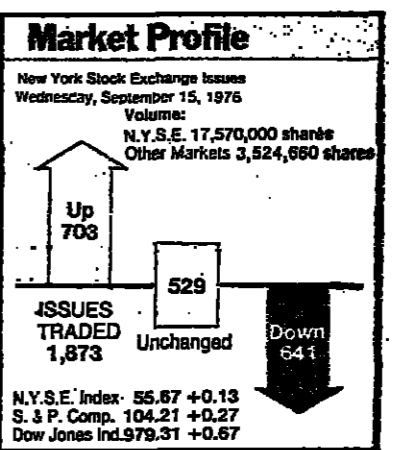
By STEVEN RATNER
Charging “practices in violation of law” and an “unsafe and unsound condition,” New York Superintendent of Banks John G. Heimann yesterday took over the American Bank and Trust Company...



The American Bank and Trust Company on 46th Street and Fifth Avenue

Stocks Up a Bit as Trading Rises; Ford Strike Called a Selling Spur

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Stock prices moved in a very narrow range throughout the session yesterday and closed slightly higher in heavier trading.



Boilers to Insure? Machinery to Insure? Advertisement for The Home Insurance Company.

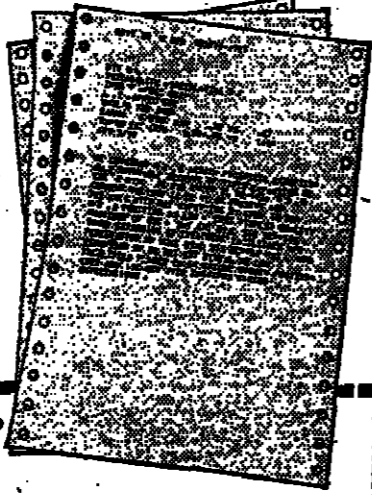
Chicago Options Seat Tops Big Board Cost Advertisement for Gibraltar Securities Co.

The Home Insurance Company Advertisement with phone numbers 212-227-6112 and 201-621-2292.

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New York Telephone

## ONE-YEAR BILL RATES OF TREASURY DECLINE

Sell at the Lowest Level Since February, 1975 — Farm Credit Short-Term Bonds Also Drop

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The trend toward lower interest rates, which was evident earlier this week in such disparate sectors of the credit markets as high grade bank holding company notes and triple A tax-exempt bonds, shifted yesterday to Government and Federal agency securities.

The Treasury sold one-year bills at the lowest rate since February 1975 and the Farm Credit System sold short-term bonds at the lowest rates since April.

Financing activity in the new-issue market for notes and bonds continued yesterday, and underwriters generally appeared to be successful in persuading money managers to accept the lower-yielding securities they were marketing.

Prices in the secondary market for fixed-income securities tended to move upward slightly.

The Federal Reserve came into the market and purchased Treasury notes and bonds for its own account, an action that added reserves to the banking system as they were being drained by the flow of tax payments from commercial banks into the Government's account at the Federal Reserve. All this was widely anticipated, however, and it was not taken as any indication of a change in monetary policy.

In the Treasury's one-year bill sale, the average rate declined to 5.561 percent from 5.633 percent a month ago. The rate was the lowest since the Government accepted a 5.313 percent average rate in its bill sale on 1975.

The Treasury accepted bids that ranged from 5.549 percent to 5.570 percent and took 47 percent of the tenders made at the highest rate. In all, \$6.4 billion of orders was submitted for the bill, and the Treasury accepted \$2.88 billion, including \$76 million on a noncompetitive basis at the average rate.

5.60% Rate Assigned

In the Farm Credit System's financing, the Banks for Cooperatives put a 5.60 percent rate on \$509.6 million of six-month bonds it will sell today. At the same time, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks put a 5.80 percent rate on \$849.7 million of nine-month bonds.

The banks borrow in the money market to raise funds to make loans to farmers, and in the last year, the Banks of Cooperatives and the Intermediate Credit Banks have stepped up their security sales by \$1.78 billion.

Despite the increased borrowing, rates on Farm Credit System bonds have declined sharply over this period. The Co-op six-month bonds, for example sold a year ago at a 7.50 percent rate, almost two percentage points above today's 5.60 percent rate.

In another Government-linked financing, the Private Export Funding Corporation and a group of underwriters led by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith set terms on \$100 million of five-year notes, rated triple-A, that are to be sold today.

The issue will carry a 7 3/4 percent interest rate and are to sell at face value. The notes are not guaranteed directly by any Government agency, but the corporation has pledged \$100 million of obligations of foreign importers that are guaranteed by the Export-Import Bank.

In the tax-exempt bond market, meanwhile, New Jersey sold \$75 million of bonds, rated Aa by Moody's and AAA by Standard & Poor's, in a close competitive sale to a group headed by the Bankers Trust Company.

The New Jersey bonds were priced to give investors yields ranging from 3.50 percent on those maturing in 1978 to 5.80 percent on those due in 1986. These yields were as much as 30/100ths of a percentage point higher than the yields on \$70 million of South Carolina bonds marketed on Tuesday, a differential that underwriters said resulted from the lower rating of the New Jersey bonds by Moody's.

Investors did not rush to buy the New Jersey bonds, but neither did they shun them. Underwriters estimated the \$70 million of Appalachian Power Company 30-year bonds, rated Aa and BBB+, and first marketed Sept. 8 at a yield of 8.45 percent, was almost entirely sold late yesterday. Last Friday, the issue was reported 35 percent sold, and most of the subsequent sales took place yesterday, the firm reported.

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company sold \$35 million of 30-year bonds, rated A and BBB+, that a Blyth Eastman Dillon syndicate priced to yield 8.85 percent, and the issue sold slowly.

Electricite de France raised \$100 million in the United States market by selling 10-year notes yielding 8.90 percent through a group run by Lazard Freres & Company. The issue was the longest maturity sold here of securities backed by the French Government and the rate was slightly lower than the 8.95 of a Banque Francaise note issue marketed July 20.

## Market Place

### Jersey Cities Offer New Municipal Bond

By ROBERT MELZ

A new kind of municipal bond designed to reassure investors while reducing interest costs to hard-pressed cities in New Jersey has made a quiet debut in the Garden State.

Early success there has prompted inquiries from other states and it appears that the new bonds may have an important future in municipal finance.

The new bonds are not guaranteed by the state. Rather, the state arranges to send directly to the bond issuer's paying agent enough of the municipality's state-aid funds to assure prompt payment of interest and principal.

The approach was developed by state treasury officials after several New Jersey communities paid in excess of 10 percent to market bonds and after Newark was unable to market school bonds at any price.

New Jersey's Treasurer, Richard Leone, said in a telephone interview Monday that local conditions and concern over New York City's well-publicized problems had contributed to the difficulties many New Jersey municipalities were experiencing in the bond market.

Mr. Leone, who was instrumental in developing the new concept, said that state aid to Newark for education amounted to four times the amount required to service all Newark bonds outstanding.

Thus, he said, the passage of the "School Qualified Bond Act" made it possible to increase the quality of the Newark school bonds "overnight."

Newark has not yet tested the market with a qualified issue, but two other northern New Jersey communities have marketed bonds under the companion "Municipal Qualified Bond Act" with gratifying success.

Jersey City was the first to offer bonds under the new legislation. On Aug. 12, the city sold \$7 million in "qualified" bonds at an interest cost of 6.86 percent.

In its most recent previous bond sale, Jersey City had paid 10.8 percent. While acknowledging that interest rates had dropped meantime, Mr. Leone said that underwriters had told him that 6.86 percent in the present market was as much as 2 percentage points below what the bonds would have sold at on an unqualified basis.

Of the proceeds, \$4.6 million went for such vital services as sewer construction, fire equipment, traffic safety devices and street improvement. The remaining funds constituted the city's share in costs of urban renewal projects. Without those funds, Jersey City would not have qualified for matching monies from the Federal Government.

Last week, Hoboken raised \$2.1 million for school construction at an interest cost of 6.19 percent. To a degree, Hoboken was believed to have experienced even lower costs because its issue of qualified bonds constituted the second such offering.

### New Bond Issues

Issue	Yield	Yield	Yield	Yield
UTILITY BONDS				
Public Service	6.86			
Edison	6.86			
Consolidated Edison	6.86			
Other				
State				
Local				
Foreign				

## Stocks Up a Bit as Trading Rises

### Ford Strike Called a Selling

Continued From Page 37

food chain lost \$2.8 million from continuing operations in the 12 weeks ended June 26 and had a fiscal-year loss on continuing operations of \$19.1 million, it reported. Allied added that it would close 50 stores this year while continuing to operate 188 supermarkets.

Another loser was Patrick Petroleum, off 1/2 to 1 1/2%. The company reported that its net income in the July quarter dropped to 15 cents a share from 31 cents a year earlier.

Steel issues, reacting to the layoffs in the industry due to reduced demand, fell fractionally. United States Steel lost 1/4 to 48%; Bethlehem, 1/4 to 30%; Republic, 1/4 to 34%; and National, 1/4 to 43 1/2%.

Dun & Bradstreet rose 3/4 to 25 1/2%. Late Tuesday, a Federal court dismissed fraud and negligence charges against the concern in connection with its ratings of the Penn Central Railroad before the carrier went bankrupt.

Gold-mining issues advanced despite lower bullion prices abroad. Dome Mines rose 1 to 37; Homestake Mining, 1 to 31 1/2%; ASA, 1/2 to 16%; and Campbell Red Lake, 3/4 to 13%.

Missouri Pacific added 3/4 to 37 while Southern Railway fell 1/4 to 34 1/2%. The two carriers yesterday agreed to terminate merger talks.

Amex Ends Off; Counter Rises

Prices on the American Stock Exchange finished lower for the fourth consecutive session while those in the over-the-counter market ended higher.

One of the best gainers on the Amex was International Systems and Controls, an oil and gas company, which climbed 1 1/4 to 30%. The company said it had

### Highs and Lows

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

NEW HIGHS—45	NEW LOWS—13
Alcoa	Alcoa
Amgen	Amgen
...	...

### \$569,600,000

## The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives

5.60% Consolidated Bonds  
CUSIP NO. 884285 BZ 9  
Dated October 4, 1976 Due April 4, 1977

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives established in 1963 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

### \$849,700,000

## The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks

5.80% Consolidated Bonds  
CUSIP NO. 901174 CE 0  
Dated October 4, 1976 Due July 5, 1977

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks established in 1923 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

Interest payable with principal at maturity

Price 100%

This offering is made by The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks through their Fiscal Agency with the assistance of a nationwide Selling Group of recognized dealers in securities.

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Banks for Cooperatives  
Federal Intermediate Credit Banks  
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- Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
- Drexel Burnham & Co.
- Goldman, Sachs & Co.
- Homblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated
- Kidder, Peabody & Co.
- Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
- Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
- Reynolds Securities Inc.
- Dean Witter & Co.
- Hambrecht & Quast
- Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
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- Bear, Stearns & Co.
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- Advest Co.
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- Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
- The Robinson-Humphrey Company Inc.
- Cowen & Co.

J. H. H. H. H.

# Washington and Business

## Dividends Seen in Hot Drought Winds

By WILLIAM ROBBINS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The Agriculture Department's chief economist, Don Paarlberg, said today that the outlook for the crop, in light of the recent drought-deteriorations of the big United States crop, has found the outlook "fairly stable."

Even some significant dividends are being seen in hot drought winds. In the drought for politicians, policy-makers and most grain farmers are to result, Don Paarlberg, the department's director of agricultural economics, said in an interview. While the impact on consumers, though up to some extent, is likely to be minimal, there are several untold stories.

Mr. Paarlberg said as he summed up the situation, he spoke in light of the results of a survey and dry breezes of August, which had ripened many crops before they were stunted or withered and, according to the department's estimate, issued Friday, the corn crop by 5 percent a month. The soybean crop was reduced, although the wheat crop estimate rose by 2 percent.

Anticipation from Fences to Fences

Under present farm programs, farmers are free to plant as much as they please without penalties imposed by regulators and recent prices had been good, he said they had planted themselves.

poor. The outlook was for a corn crop of 6.5 billion bushels, nearly 800 million bushels more than this country had ever produced before.

That was the prospect if weather conditions were merely normal. If the weather proved unusually good, the barns could be overflowing—and the farmers' pockets depleted.

At the end of June, weather conditions had been pretty good. But July rains proved spotty, and the Aug. 1 outlook dropped to 6.2 billion bushels. August was drier still, and consumers worried about the effect on prices while stock speculators worried about the effect on consumers, their food and their budgets. Corn is the principal feed for most animals.

Commodity speculators were bullish. Then, on Friday, the department gave its assessment. The August drought had truly made a big dent. The estimate of corn production fell to 5.89 billion bushels, still a record but far below the previous estimate.

**A Drop Instead of a Rise**

On Monday the market reacted. But grain commodities went down instead of rising. Apparently the fears had been much greater than the realities.

One reason may have been the cross-current of an increase in the department's estimate of grain production in the Soviet Union—it rose 195 to 205 million metric tons. That meant less United States grain would be needed to supply the Russians, though they would still be required, under a long-term agreement, to take at least six million tons. They had already bought a big part of that—about 4.7 million tons.

Mr. Paarlberg took a look at all this and found the dividends.

First, he said, "The size of the crop is such to keep farm prices somewhere near their present levels." That, of course, would be good news for farmers whose crops had been ruined had been forced by the drought to contribute to the welfare of the others.

Cattlemen also suffered because increased slaughter and lower beef prices had resulted from dried-up pasture lands and high feed prices.

But, overall, the farm economy remained stable.



The New York Times/Andrew Sachs  
A farmer near McCook, Neb., irrigating his corn crop earlier this summer. A lack of rain in the farm belt has reduced the corn crop.

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cy-makers, he said, noting that a new farm bill must be written the next year. "If all this remains true," Mr. Paarlberg said, "next year's farm bill can be written in an atmosphere of relative calm on both the consumer and the farm fronts."

The reason the sharp drop in the crop of United States corn had made so little impact, Mr. Paarlberg said, was relative stability elsewhere in the world.

A severe drought in Europe will mean increased demand there, but that will be offset to a still uncertain extent by a drop in Soviet demand. Meanwhile, Southeast Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, whose droughts and hunger drove the world to recognize the food crisis in 1974, have benefited from improved moisture conditions and better crops, though they will still need to import some grain.

While reserve supplies still remain uncomfortably thin, Mr. Paarlberg believes that, at least for the moment, political leaders can breathe a sigh of relief and wait for the next crisis to develop.

# Venezuela Borrowing \$1 Billion; 9 Banks Managing 7-Year Loan

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The Royal Bank of Canada said yesterday that, along with eight other international banks in the United States and Europe, it was managing a \$1 billion Eurodollar loan to the Government of Venezuela.

Beverly J. McGill, senior vice president and general manager of the international division, noted in Montreal that this represented the first major borrowing by the Venezuelan Government since 1970.

It was also described as the largest borrowing on record by Venezuela.

The seven-year loan bears a fluctuating interest rate that is based on the London interbank offer rate—the rate for Eurodollars established in London for interbank deposits—plus 1 1/2 percent. Yesterday, the London interbank offer rate was quoted as 6 3/4 percent.

The loan will be used in part to refinance maturing short-term foreign debt of several autonomous institutions in Venezuela.

Although Venezuela enjoys an oil income of close to \$8 billion a year, it plans to muster \$40 billion to be invested under a long-term development plan announced in May of this year. The nation's economic planners have said they will raise about \$6 billion of the investment money in foreign and domestic credit operations.

At the time, Venezuela explained it was employing the sound banking principle that those who have money—and lots of it—can borrow easily on favorable terms.

Other members of the managing group for the new Eurodollar loan consist of these four lenders in the United States: Citicorp International Ltd.; the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York; the Chemical Bank; and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company.

The European members of the group are: Commerzbank Societas Generale; Algemeene Bank Nederland NV; and Union Bank of Switzerland.

The Royal Bank of Canada—that nation's largest commercial bank—established its presence in Venezuela 60 years ago and now holds a 20 percent interest in Banco Royal Venezolano C. A., an affiliate that was incorporated in 1971.

## CRUDE OIL IMPORTS RISE; HEATING FUEL SUPPLY UP

Imports of crude oil rose to near-record levels last week while stocks of heating oil moved higher, according to statistics released yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

In the week ended Sept. 10 crude oil imports rose to 6.29 million barrels a day from 5.31 million in the week ended Sept. 3. Record crude imports came into the country in the week ended June 30 when 6.3 million barrels arrived. Last year at this time imports totaled 4.13 million barrels a day.

Supplies of both gasoline and distillate oil continued to be significantly ahead of last year.

Petroleum figures, in millions of barrels, follow:

	Sept. 10	Sept. 3	Sept. 17 1975
Gasoline production (daily)	7.12	7.12	6.99
Distillate production (daily)	3.22	2.98	2.79
Gasoline stocks	28.54	29.44	27.82
Distillate stocks	71.39	68.07	66.26
Crude oil imports (daily)	6.29	5.31	5.11
Product imports (daily)	1.20	1.44	1.18
Crude stocks	279.29	276.66	264.34

## New York Mercantile Exchange Reaches Agreement in Potatoes

The New York Mercantile Exchange, still enmeshed in the potato default scandal that jolted the commodity futures industry last May, has received a tentative agreement with the recalcitrant holders of short positions who failed to deliver potatoes.

The exchange agreed to cut sharply its penalty against three brokerage firms for the defaulters, Jack R. Simplot and Peter Taggare, in return for their payment of \$980 a contract, or a total of \$980,000 on 1,000 defaulted contracts. Brokers representing the holders of long positions.

At the same time the exchange, which deals only with member brokerage firms, had slapped a penalty of \$2,665 a contract, or \$2,665,000, against the three brokerage firms handling the accounts for the defaulted traders. The thinking apparently was that the firms had not supervised the accounts closely enough or they would have realized the shorts could not make delivery.

# Trading

## Apache Corp. Agrees to Acquire Apexco for \$127 Million in Cash

A preliminary agreement whereby the Apache Corporation would acquire Apexco Inc. for about \$127 million in cash, was announced yesterday by the Apache Corporation.

Apache holds 2.41 million shares, or 60 percent of the outstanding shares of Apexco and would receive about \$76 million for its interest under the agreement. Apexco would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Apache and would operate existing Apache oil and gas assets. Completion of the deal is subject to approval by the shareholders of both Apache and Apexco.

The sale is approved by Apache's president, Raymond Plank, who said the proceeds to expand its gas division and to repay \$6 million of long-term debt.

Apache's ownership in Apexco contributed significantly to its 1975 and 1976 earnings, its profitability is expected to be adversely affected by its future profitability," Mr. Plank said.

## Brunswick to Acquire Circle Seal Corp.

The Brunswick Corporation, a diversified recreational products company, said it had agreed in principle to acquire the Circle Seal Corporation, Anaheim, Calif., for \$15 million in cash, or about \$17 per Circle Seal share.

Circle Seal makes precision valves and pressure regulators. The transaction is subject to a definitive agreement between the two companies and the approval of Circle Seal shareholders.

## Anaconda Vote Oct. 20

A special shareholders meeting has been scheduled by The Anaconda Company for Oct. 20 to vote on the previously announced merger plans whereby Anaconda will become a wholly owned subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Company.

## Telecon Is Negotiating Merger With Intermedco

The Telecom Corporation, a Houston-based holding company, said yesterday it was holding merger negotiations with Intermedco Inc. The transaction would approximate \$14.5 million. Under the terms of the proposed merger, Telecom would acquire all 1.5 million shares of Intermedco's common stock for \$7.50 a share. Intermedco distributes a broad line of medical supplies and equipment to hospitals, physicians and clinics.

Its net income for the fiscal year ended last Nov. 30 amounted to \$1,280,000, or 63 cents a share, on sales of \$49.5 million. In the first six months of fiscal 1976, the company reported net income of \$465,000, up from \$361,000 in the year-earlier period.

## Merchants Sale in Negotiation

Merchants and Manufacturers yesterday the company was in negotiation with an unidentified "banker" for the sale of its equipment and leasing business.

The company, the transaction is for about \$50 million and include an amount in excess of \$10 million.

## L ORDERS DROP D LAYOFFS WIDEN

continued From Page 57

with that of the production industry. E. Lauterbach, chairman of the Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, said he would stick by his statement more than a week ago, when he was looking forward to a big year in 1977.

He pointed out that most of the year-end, there was obviously a slowdown in orders.

esman for a major Pittsburgh steel company pointed out that most of the year-end, there was obviously a slowdown in orders.

ers in the Pittsburgh area said that there has been a buildup in orders on both sides of the fence—buyers and users. Undoubtedly, higher prices for steel in August about a rash of orders in grades of steel, particularly strip.

en the Armaco Steel Corporation went along with the rest of the industry and price rises were put off at year-end, there was obviously a slowdown in orders.

burgh observer discounted the U.S. Steel's forecast of industry production of 97 million to 95 million tons, pointing out that there were weeks left this year, so what it would mean to the industry. Recently U.S. Steel had raised its 1976 shipments from 95 million to 97 million tons, against last year's 95 million tons.

## Soybeans Close Weak; Wheat, Corn and Oats Are All Firm to Strong

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Soybeans, soybean meal and oil futures closed on generally weak tones today, but wheat, corn and oats prices were firm to strong.

The fall of soybean futures prices was the fourth in succession and brought the total decline to more than 60 cents a bushel since last Friday.

Live cattle prices fell to new seasonal lows in two contracts, then rallied to close 75 cents per 100 pounds higher. Live hogs were mixed at the final bell, closing 15 cents per hundredweight lower to 37 cents higher.

Fork belly futures traded in an irregular range through most of the day, but closed with a gain of more than 100 points. Shell eggs advanced 100 points, recovering most of yesterday's loss after some improvement was noted in cash prices.

Soybeans, meal and oil opened on relatively firm tones with good commercial support. As soybeans rose to 10 cents above yesterday's close, professional traders took profits and prices eased.

Another selling move came in prices to drop by their permissible limits again for the third straight day before new commission house buying in beans and meal supported a small gain.

The demand in the complex was said to have been led by exporter and processor interests and was influenced by some talk of an oversold market.

A constructive cattle-on-feed report, issued after yesterday's close, was a buying factor in grain futures. Meal fell some \$2 a ton, but oil prices were a shade higher.

The cattle-on-feed report was considered bearish in cattle futures, initially, but improvement in grains and a firm cash tone in cattle tended to work prices higher. Live hog prices moved in a narrow range and closed on a nervous, but mixed tone.

## DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC.

Consolidated Statement of Earnings for Twelve Months Ended July 31, 1976

In accordance with the provisions of Section 11 (a) of the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, Dresser Industries, Inc. has made generally available to its security holders a Consolidated Statement of Earnings for the twelve months ended July 31, 1976, such period beginning after May 20, 1975, the effective date of the Company's Registration Statement covering the offering of 28,086 shares of the Company's Common Stock by certain shareholders; and such period beginning after June 20, 1975, the effective date of the Company's Registration Statement covering 4,704,945 shares of Dresser Common Stock issuable by the Company on or before July 21, 1975, upon the conversion of shares of its \$2.20 Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A and \$2.00 Convertible Preferred Stock, Series B. A copy of such Consolidated Statement of Earnings will be mailed to any of the Company's security holders and any other interested party upon request to the Secretary of the Company.

DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC.  
1505 Elm Street  
Dallas, Texas 75201  
Lillian Edwards, Secretary  
September 16, 1976

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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# POP GOES THE MUSIC

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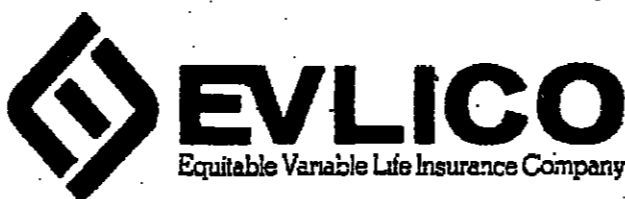
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



These policies are available only in those jurisdictions which permit the sale of Variable Life Insurance.

New York Stock Exchange

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

Table of stock trading data including columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 66' and 'NEWS OF DOGS'.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns for 'Sales', 'High', 'Low', 'Last' for various bonds.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns for 'Sales', 'High', 'Low', 'Last' for World Bank bonds.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporation bonds with columns for bond name, price, and volume.

Table titled 'U.S. Govt. Bonds' showing sales and prices for government securities.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table showing the number of issues traded, including 'New Issues' and 'New Issues'.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table listing foreign bonds from various countries with columns for bond name, price, and volume.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table listing American exchange bonds with columns for bond name, price, and volume.

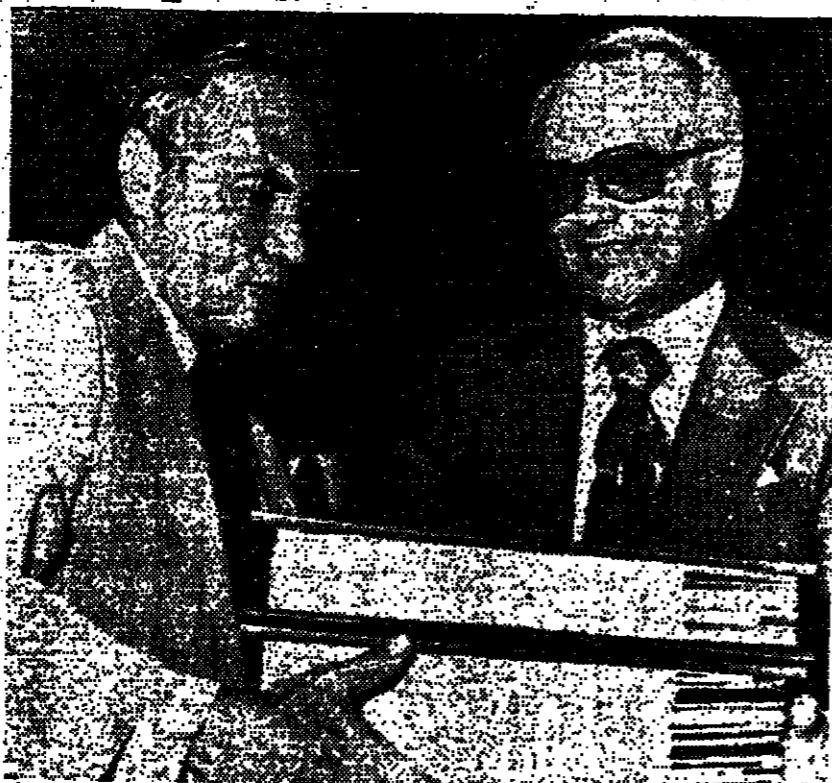
NEWS OF DOGS
Read about sires, dams and pups, shows, grooming and training... every Thursday and Sunday on The New York Times Sports Page.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

International Affairs

Shapp Signs Papers for VW Plant

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 (AP)—Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Volkswagen executives signed an agreement today that would allow VW to build its first American plant...



Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, left, with Siegfried Hohn of Volkswagen, yesterday in Harrisburg for the document signing ceremony.

Inc. Registers Partnership

Inc., a subsidiary of Wait, said it had registered securities and Exchange Commission and gas drilling partnership...

Expanding Abroad

Motor Company of Britain said it had approved the purchase of 10 737-223 airplanes from the Boeing Company...

Petroleum Well

A Petroleum Company of Tex. said a previously reworked well in the Moray of the British sector of the North Sea...

It Sees Dip in Net

wait Corporation's chairman, William P. Drake, said it expected a decline in net income this year...

Gas Offers Stock

ic Gas and Electric Co. said it was offering common stock through underwriters...

PANEL IS OPTIMISTIC ON ECONOMY FOR '77

Executives at Conference Board Meeting Temper Rosy Outlook With Warnings on Inflation

By WILLIAM D. SMITH The United States economy for 1977 was painted in largely rosy colors yesterday by economists and executives at a Conference Board meeting...



At the Conference Board meeting were, from the left: Arnold E. Weber of Carnegie-Mellon University; James T. Lynn of the Office of Management and Budget; Kenneth A. Randall and Albert T. Sommers of Conference Board.

Leumi Buys the American Bank After a Takeover by the State

Continued From Page 57 Argentinian businessman, Juan Gravier, to buy a controlling interest in the bank's holding company from its present owner...

In addition, Patrick J. Cunningham, the New York State Democratic chairman, and his law partner were indicted for allegedly attempting to conceal from a grand jury the fact that they had received \$50,000 in fees for legal work they did not perform...

He added that "the members of the board and the management of the bank exercised their functions with a full sense of responsibility." Mr. Feinberg also announced that he had instructed his lawyers to institute a \$100 million libel action against Mr. Heimann for defamation of character.

Roim Offers Stock

The Roim Corporation, Cupertino, Calif., has offered, through underwriters headed by E. F. Hutton & Company, 410,336 common shares at \$14 a share.

American to Buy 10 727's

American Airlines announced that its directors had approved the purchase of 10 727-223 airplanes from the Boeing Company for an undisclosed price.

RCA Unit Increases Prices 6% On Its Radio and TV Equipment

Price increases averaging 6 percent on RCA-manufactured radio and television broadcast equipment were announced yesterday by RCA Broadcast Systems, Camden, N.J.

California Standard Set To Proceed With Plant

The Standard Oil Company of California has announced that after a four-year study it planned to proceed with a \$40 million uranium mining and processing project in South Texas.

Texas Utilities Sets Power Plant Expansion

The Texas Utilities Company has announced that its operating company, the Texas Power and Light Company, will proceed with previously delayed plans to build a \$230 million power plant near Rockdale, Tex.

had postponed starting the 545,000-kilowatt lignite-fired plant because of the recession.

Construction on the plant is now scheduled to start next year with a completion date set for early 1981. The plant's main customer will be the Aluminum Company of America, which owns the lignite the power plant will burn.

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Companies Report Their Earnings

Table with multiple columns listing company names, earnings, and other financial data. Includes sections for 'REPORTS', 'SIX (A)', 'MARKETS (B)', 'INDUSTRIES (C)', 'TELEGRAPH (D)', 'STOCKS (E)', and 'BOND (F)'.

Advertisement for JAYARK Corp. featuring the text 'We recommend JAYARK Corp. a diversified company in the audio-visual field' and contact information for Sherman, Fitzpatrick & Co. Inc.

Advertisement for Adam Smith 'The Money Game' book, describing it as 'A new paperback edition of "the best book there is about the stock market"'.

Advertisement for 'MEET A TAX FREE MUNICIPAL BOND EXPERT... FACE TO FACE' with contact information for Marks, Allen & Co.

Advertisement for 'GOLD/SILVER COINS BOUGHT & SOLD' by SAM SLOAT INC. with contact information.

Large advertisement for 'Electricite de France' 8.90% Guaranteed External Notes Due September 15, 1986. Includes the text 'Price 100%' and a list of underwriters such as Lazard Freres & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

# American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976				WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976				WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976				WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976			
Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Last	Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Last	Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Last	Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	Last
AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4

## Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange				Chicago Board				Philadelphia Options			
Option & Price	Vol.	Last	High/Low	Option & Price	Vol.	Last	High/Low	Option & Price	Vol.	Last	High/Low
AAFCO	100	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	100	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	100	10 1/4	10 1/4
AAFCO	100	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	100	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	100	10 1/4	10 1/4
AAFCO	100	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	100	10 1/4	10 1/4	AAFCO	100	10 1/4	10 1/4

Every month an average of 40,000 ads of houses and estates appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response. To order your classified ad, in New York City call (212) 633-3111 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. In the suburbs call The Times regional office nearest you.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.



# Business Leaders, Assailing Isolationism, Urge a New Nuclear Policy

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Assailing tendencies toward "nuclear isolationism" in the United States, a group of American business leaders today called on the Ford Administration to put together a new nuclear energy policy integrating foreign and domestic needs.

The appeal was made by the Committee for Economic Development, a research organization comprising almost 200 corporate chairmen and presidents, in a news conference. The committee also issued a 78-page statement entitled "Nuclear Energy and National Security," detailing its findings.

Diplomacy is stressed.

Franklin A. Lindsay, chairman of the Itek Corporation and lead of the group's nuclear energy subcommittee, acknowledged that many of its recommendations coincide with current Administration policies on nuclear matters.

For example, the report stresses the need for active United States diplomacy in coordinating nuclear export guidelines

among the 15 or so countries with advanced nuclear technologies. The Administration has been pressing for guidelines in coordination in the so-called nuclear suppliers group since 1975.

In addition, the business group urges expansion of uranium enrichment facilities to meet growing nuclear fuel needs, while emphasizing that caution should be exercised regarding development of sensitive fuel reprocessing facilities.

Reprocessing of spent uranium fuel into plutonium is widely viewed as contributing to a potential spread of nuclear weapons manufacture, since plutonium is the essential ingredient of atomic bombs.

Again, this cautionary view of the Committee for Economic Development coincided with current Administration policy on the future of nuclear fuel reprocessing.

Similarity of views

However, after reviewing the similarity of views between the business group and the Administration, Thomas C. Schelling, professor of economics at Harvard, who directed the study, said he found all the

proposals of the group and policies of the Government to be "frighteningly inadequate" in coping with the perils of nuclear proliferation.

One area in which the business group appears to have developed some fresh ideas is in the reorganization of the Government agencies concerned with domestic and foreign nuclear policies.

Clear Policy Is Urged

After declaring that national and international aspects of nuclear energy development are "inseparable," the study says the United States must create "a clear, unified national security policy involving both Congress and the highest levels of the executive branch."

It says "The United States Government must develop a clear capability to deal coherently" with all aspects of nuclear policy. Later it proposes a "new Cabinet-level agency."

Asked if this should be interpreted as a recommendation that the Administration put its various nuclear-oriented agencies under one central authority, Mr. Lindsay replied: "Yes."

The study repeatedly declares that the United States, lacking a monopoly on nuclear technology "simply cannot afford to withdraw from the nuclear world." It also warns against unilateral steps by the United States to restrict nuclear technology and nuclear exports.

**Singapore BankAmericard Plan**

SINGAPORE, Sept. 15 (UPI)—The Bank of America announced today plans to begin a joint venture credit card service with a Singapore bank aimed at the Southeast Asia market.

## Business Records

**BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS**  
SOUTHERN DISTRICT  
Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1976

William A. Brandt, 271 West Drive, Yorktown, N.Y. (Liaisons, 54,371; assets, 528).

Francis C. Wilkins, Box 471, Bloomington, N.Y. (Liaisons, 52,841; assets, 528).

Harvey Himmelfarb, 55 North Pecquet Road, Semp Valley, N.Y. (Liaisons, 52,841; assets, 528).

Rachel Gordon, 72 Haverhill St., Newburgh, N.Y. (Liaisons, 52,841; assets, 528).

Oscar Dind, 677 Highland Ave., Middletown, N.Y. (Liaisons, 52,841; assets, 528).

Georgette Dind, 677 Highland Ave., Middletown, N.Y. (Liaisons, 52,841; assets, 528).

## WOOL

NO TRADE.

**METALS**

**COPPER**  
COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.)  
25,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	41.10	41.10	41.10
High	41.10	41.10	41.10
Low	41.10	41.10	41.10
Close	41.10	41.10	41.10

## GOLD

100 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz.

Open	112.20	112.20	112.20
High	112.20	112.20	112.20
Low	112.20	112.20	112.20
Close	112.20	112.20	112.20

## SILVER

5,000 Troy oz. minimum; cents per Troy oz.

Open	421.00	421.00	421.00
High	421.00	421.00	421.00
Low	421.00	421.00	421.00
Close	421.00	421.00	421.00

## PALLADIUM

50 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz.

Open	54.00	54.00	54.00
High	54.00	54.00	54.00
Low	54.00	54.00	54.00
Close	54.00	54.00	54.00

## PLATINUM

50 Troy oz. minimum; dollars per Troy oz.

Open	1,120.00	1,120.00	1,120.00
High	1,120.00	1,120.00	1,120.00
Low	1,120.00	1,120.00	1,120.00
Close	1,120.00	1,120.00	1,120.00

## U.S. SILVER COINS

100,000 coins minimum; dollars per 100 coins.

Open	3.10	3.10	3.10
High	3.10	3.10	3.10
Low	3.10	3.10	3.10
Close	3.10	3.10	3.10

## LONDON METAL MARKET

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

## BRUSSELS

(In Belgium francs)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

## BUENOS AIRES

(In Argentine pesos)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

## FRANKFURT

(In German marks)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

## TOKYO

(In Japanese yen)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

## MILAN

(In Italian lire)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

## AMSTERDAM

(In Dutch guilders)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

## ZURICH

(In Swiss francs)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

## JOHANNESBURG

(In South African rand)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

## MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Prime rate 7%.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday Foreign exchange rates in dollars and cents of a dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m.

## OTHER U.S. AND FOREIGN STOCK EXCHANGES

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

### LONDON

(In British pounds unless otherwise specified)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

### MONTREAL

(In Canadian dollars)

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

### FOREIGN STOCK INDEX

Amsterdam	1,120
Bombay	1,120
London	1,120
Paris	1,120
Stockholm	1,120
Tokyo	1,120

### UNITED STATES

MIDWEST

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

### PACIFIC

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

### PHILADELPHIA

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

### BOSTON

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

### FOREIGN

TORONTO

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

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Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

### BOSTON

Aluminum	1,120
Copper	1,120
Lead	1,120
Nickel	1,120
Zinc	1,120

### FOREIGN

TORONTO

Aluminum	
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Table of stock quotations with columns for stock symbols, bid prices, and asked prices. Includes various common and preferred stocks.

Table of stock quotations, continuing from the previous table, listing various companies and their market prices.

Table of stock quotations, continuing from the previous tables, listing additional stock symbols and prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS section containing a list of various mutual funds with their respective bid and asked prices.

Table of Authority Bonds, listing various municipal and corporate bonds with their terms and prices.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds, listing Treasury bills, notes, and bonds.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page featuring a woman's face and the text 'man We're on...'. Includes a 'BARTER' logo at the bottom.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page, possibly a signature or note.

# Flexibility:

Regional editions are always available. Man's Day offers sixty-one regional editions. You can advertise in selected markets. It's particularly important when TV spot time is scarce. And Woman's Day is the only magazine with four fall issues.

# Woman's Day

We're one issue more.

## Could learn to be a videotape director at our DEOTAPE WORKSHOPS FOR BEGINNERS

Mini-Studio has the right hands-on workshop for you at the right price. Each week from now through December, with daytime or nighttime. Fifty-four workshops in all. You'll be handling the most up-to-date equipment from your first session on, learning production techniques as well to operate the equipment. Our instructors will guide you through levels of proficiency on a whole range of videotape equipment, all you are free to use during your own leisure time. You'll learn by doing. Mini-Studio. It all costs less than other similar courses in the Metro-area. And you can charge it on your BankAmericard or MasterCard.

Beginners Workshop	\$75	Three two-hour sessions
Late Workshop	\$100	Three two-hour sessions (Portapak Beginners Workshop required)
1/2 Workshop	\$125	Three three-hour sessions
1/4 Workshop	\$125	Two three-hour sessions
Jults Workshop	\$175	Five two-hour sessions (productions will be aired on Cable TV)

Workshops start September 13th. For a full schedule write: 212-876-2140.

MINI-STUDIO  
FREEL INC.  
82 NYC 10028



### VED!

SALE ONLY  
SERINGS  
BUYERS  
-3600-

SALE ONLY  
S WANTS  
-3600-

ertising now  
near. Busi-  
opportunities  
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Classified  
ements.

## There are probably lots of paperback books you'd like to read...

Originals, reprints, trade, mass market titles—and paperbacks for children, too. Watch the paperback news and advertising—every week in **The New York Times Book Review**.

### ADVERTISING SPACE SALES

PRECISION METAL magazine has an entry level opening for salespersons in cover accounts and agencies in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, working out of Penna/PC's regional office at 633 Third Avenue. The person we have in mind should be technically oriented and willing to travel, but previous advertising sales experience is not essential. This is an opportunity with a good starting income, a splendid future and unusual fringe. Send resume to: Leo Hess, PENTON/PC, 633 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017 or phone: 212-687-3420

### GO BY LUXURY YACHT!

or any of our other vessels, ideal for entertaining. PRIVATE CHARTERS FROM 10 TO 200 PEOPLE. The REALLY elegant, comfortable way to take your guests to outstanding sporting events like GOLF, FOOTBALL, AT WEST POINT or a DAY AT THE RACES AT MONTPARK etc. Or just to host a special, SENSATIONAL PARTY OR BUSINESS EVENT. Star, day or night, year-round on the beautiful Hudson, L.I. Sound, Manhattan, Choptank & other waters. Boasting galley, concierge, stationery, styling, weddings etc. We're experienced in... FAMILIAR AFFAIRS AHEAD... to catering & bar services we designed and always inspected & approved. WORLD YACHT ENTERPRISES LTD. S.S. N.Y. 10013 Phone 912-646-0111

### ATTENTION CHIEF EXECUTIVES & FINANCIAL OFFICERS:

**BARTER**  
Your goods and services in exchange for first class hotel accommodations, resort facilities and various services. For complete details. Write on Letterhead to Z 7022 TIMES

## Advertising

### A Preview of TV Commercials

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The folks attending the first of a new series of seminars sponsored by the New York Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies at the Waldorf-Astoria got a little bonus yesterday—a preview of some TV advertising that hasn't run yet. That doesn't happen often.

The morning theme was "Where it's at in our creative department," and the topic was addressed by four creative executives from three agencies. Each, of course, felt compelled to show reels of his agency's TV work. And it was when Sam Scall, creative director of Scall, McCabe, Sloves and an award-winning art director, was showing his agency's reel that the audience got its unannounced sneak preview.

In among the familiar commercials for such clients as the Scandinavian Airlines System, Volvo and Homelite chain saws, was something new—commercials for the Manhattan Savings Bank and for Bolt, a paper towel from American Can that is now in two test markets.

Perhaps the most startling thing about the bank commercials was their theme line: "You wouldn't want to work here, but it's a great place to bank."

Most advertising for companies that depend for some of their success on the quality of their employees' service has for its secondary purpose employee motivation. Doesn't that Manhattan Savings campaign seem to disparage the workers?

Asked about that, Marvin Sloves, president of the agency, said, no, he didn't think so at all. The line is tongue in cheek, designed to give the workers a sense of pride that they are good enough to stand the pace.

The theme line will also be the head-

various aspects of the business." And at \$2 a ticket, how can you go wrong?

### Cool Ad for Vodka

The holiday advertising for Stolichnaya vodka, as created by Ogilvy & Mather, will show a bottle of the product almost totally encased in a cylinder of ice with the headline "A bottle of vodka is a bottle of vodka; a bottle of Stolichnaya is a gift."

The ad will begin to run next month in such likely magazines as Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, Penthouse (what, no Playboy?), Psychology Today and Travel & Leisure, as well as some city magazines. Additional impetus to sales will be delivered by outdoor advertising in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Houston and Miami.

But the coolest part of the promotion will be a point-of-purchase brochure that will instruct eager consumers on how to prepare an ice jacket for their own bottles.

Vodka is vodka, but a good cigar is a smoke.

### Commuting Again

Guess who's back in town. David Strus 3d, once executive vice president of the Zlowe Company and later a senior vice president at Marsteller, the agency that acquired Zlowe.

You say you didn't know he had left? Well, he did, six years ago. At the time he said he was tired of commuting from his home in New Jersey so he joined the Lewis Advertising Agency in Newark as a vice president.

He must have decided that commuting wasn't so bad after all because he's back here as a senior vice president at the year-old Schoenfeld/Prusmack. He brought six accounts with him. No wonder he was welcome.

### Canada's Import Duty

Canada's new import duty on foreign-made commercials could cause a dollar drain at Canadian television stations. For example, the Gaynor Media Corporation, a buying service working for Warner Books, bought schedules on stations in Montreal and Toronto to promote a book. However, when the client discovered that the import duty cost more than the air time, it canceled the schedule and bought time on Buffalo and Detroit stations that are seen across the border, according to Gaynor's public relations firm.

### Iran Hires P.R. Firm

Harsh-Rotman & Druck, a large public relations firm, has been hired by the Government of Iran "for a limited-scope informational project to help broaden the United States public's understanding of recent social and economic advancements in Iran."

### For Motorbike Buffs

Benton & Bowles has completed the advertising for the first all-new Harley-Davidson motorcycle in five years and it is scheduled to run in cycle-buff books starting with October issues. The bike is called the Cafe Racer and is modeled after a European two-wheeler that is used to race from one cafe to another. Stay off the streets, grandma.

### People

James F. Comerford joining Chalek & Dreyer, Inc. as senior vice president and account supervisor.

### Addenda

Outdoor Life, a division of Times Mirror Magazines, will increase its advertising page rates by approximately 6 percent with its February 1977 issue. Its rate base of 1,775,000 will remain unchanged.

## Partners Make Bid for Control Of Mister John

Continued From Page 57

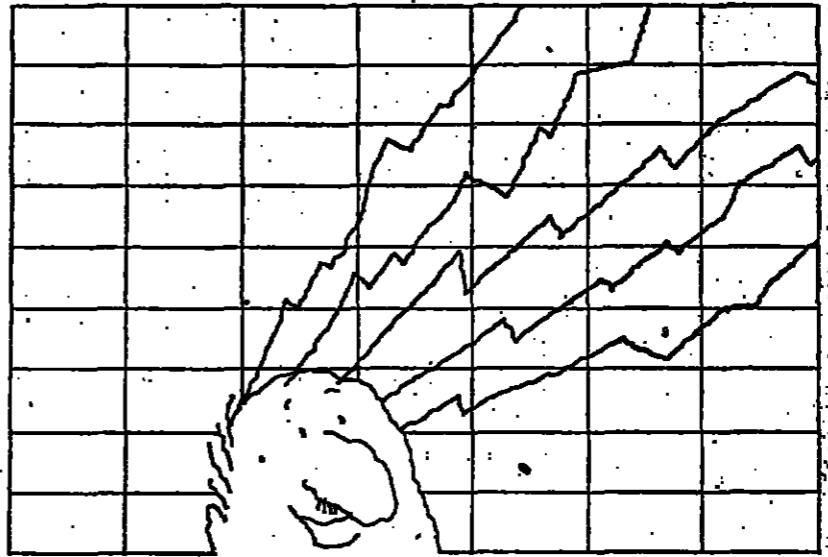
Krinsky, a New York lawyer, to represent him in his dispute with Mr. Brown. Last Thursday, the parties met to discuss their differences, according to Mr. Rosen, and the meeting developed "very favorable indications that the matter could be amicably resolved." Among those present were Mr. John, Mr. Brown, Mr. Rosen, Mr. Krinsky, and two accountants, Allan Rosenberg and Kenneth Spector.

Mr. Krinsky declined to comment yesterday on the dispute. But there were indications in New York's millinery trade that the bitterness on the part of Mr. John might result in a court suit to be filed soon.

While the company's fortunes seem in question, at least one of its franchisees, the Dorel Hat Company at 32 West 39th Street, appears to be flourishing.

El Rosen, president of Dorel, said his sales this year were "well" up over last year's. "The millinery business has come out of the doldrums," he added, "maybe because fewer women are wearing wigs, and hats are now part of the fashion look."

In the meantime, Mr. John, who was born John Pico Harberger in 1906 in Florence and came here in 1922, was not available for comment on the dispute. The member of a third generation of family milliners was said to be traveling.



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No matter what you want to know about doing business in Boston, The Globe research department has it.

And every bit of it is profit-raising stuff.

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A Million Market Newspapers: New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, In Florida: The Leonard Co.

Real Estate  
Manhattan

Real Estate  
Manhattan



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## Rock sensations?

It where the good sounds are and new in recorded rock, too, every in John Rockwell's Pop Life column. part of the fun you find every in the Weekend Section.

New York Times



The Management Staff & Employees of APF Electronics, Inc. Profoundly regret the passing of Mr. Philip Friedman, Honorary Chairman of the Board and Co-Founder of the Corporation.

## New Chairman Named By Burlington Industries

Burlington Industries, the nation's largest and most diversified textile company, announced yesterday the election of William A. Klopman as chairman and chief executive officer, replacing Horace C. Jones, who retired.

Mr. Jones, 60 years old, who has been chairman since 1974, will remain a director of the company and will become chairman of the executive-finance committee of its board of directors.

Over the last few months, Mr. Jones had indicated he planned to retire early. As a result, news of his retirement came as little surprise to Wall Street analysts, although several had believed he would defer his retirement until next spring.

The 55-year-old Mr. Klopman has served as president of Burlington since April 1974 and will continue to hold the position. He came to Burlington as a sales trainee in 1946 and became one of its five executive vice presidents in 1972.

Since assuming the presidency, Mr. Klopman has been both criticized and praised for an aggressive management policy. Besides closing several marginally profitable plants, he sharply reduced the number of Burlington employees while managing to increase production. "He's tough and hard-driving," there's no doubt about that," one analyst said. Mr. Klopman, a native of Hokokus, N.J., was graduated from Williams College in 1943. His father, the late William A. Klopman Sr., was a former head of the Burlington's New York sales organization who left in 1946 to establish Klopman Mills, which has been a Burlington division since 1957.

Dr. George Gallup, chairman of the Gallup Organization, announced yesterday

formation of a new division, the Gallup Economic Service, to conduct research aimed at more accurate forecasting of consumer attitudes and expectations and their impact on the national economy.

The new service will be headed by Jay Schmiedeskamp, as research director, and Robert Werner, as marketing director. Mr. Schmiedeskamp is former director of the University of Michigan's consumer surveys. Mr. Werner, who has been a close collaborator with Mr. Schmiedeskamp since 1971, was founder and former president of the Washington Forum, a company that monitors Government policy.

In commenting on the new service, Dr. Gallup observed that the chief world problems were economic in nature and that economic concerns would influence most people's voting in the Presidential elections. He said, "We believe there are better ways to measure and project trends in the field of economics."

Daniel McAleer, a 28-year-old service representative of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Washington, D.C., has received a \$14,000 out-of-court settlement of a "reverse discrimination" suit he brought against his employer more than two years ago.

Mr. McAleer's battle began when a woman, who he said had a lower performance rating and less seniority, was promoted over him to a supervisory job. In defense, A.T.&T. contended that it was compelled to make the promotion under terms of a 1973 consent decree that said it must hire and promote more women and members of minority groups.

In June, United States District Court



William A. Klopman

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled that the plaintiff was entitled to money damages, but declined to order that he be promoted.

Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, holding company for Citibank, asserted yesterday that "a great deal of nonsense has been generated about the relative power of multinationals and governments."

Speaking in London at a conference on multinational business, Mr. Wriston said that the ability of multinational corporations to serve global markets was being threatened by an upsurge of neo-mercantilism and protectionism.

"But the facts are clear and simple," the banking executive said, and added: "A multinational corporation, no matter how large, is essentially helpless in the hands of a nation-state, no matter how small."

**JOB CHANGES:** Alain Wertheimer, formerly president, has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of Chanel, Inc. He will be succeeded as president by Robert Kamerschen, formerly an executive with Revlon Inc. and other concerns.

Kenneth S. Rosen, a director of the Coca-Cola bottling company of New York Inc., has been elected chairman of the company's executive committee. Mr. Rosen, who is 35, is president of the International Travis Corporation, private bankers.

Charles L. Kingston, 38, a partner in the New York firm of Wilke, Farr and Gallagher since 1969, has been named deputy international tax counsel and deputy director of the Office of International Tax Affairs in the Treasury Department.

Harold C. Summerford, who was vice president-finance and treasurer of the United Piece Dye Works has been elected president of the company, succeeding Henry M. Wellot Jr., who has resigned.

## Setting Better Priorities on Public Policy

Continued From Page 57

outdated thinking to take this risk seriously."

The Brookings report therefore concludes that real defense expenditures corrected for inflation are going to have to increase year by year for the next decade to help keep the peace.

While a direct nuclear confrontation between the two superpowers is not likely, there is the danger that by inept or wrong-headed handling of foreign policy, including foreign economic policy, the United States armed forces might be drawn into war with the Soviet Union over third countries, it adds.

The most dangerous dispute now, Brookings considers, is that between Israel and the Arab states. Close behind it is the threat of revolt and war in Yugoslavia or the Soviet satellite states of Eastern Europe, with nationalist forces struggling for independence against the Communists. The third greatest threat, in Brookings' view, is in the Eastern Pacific—over Korea.

Adjustment for Recessions

To cope with such threats, the Brookings report continues, the United States cannot let its defense outlays go on declining. In 1965, after the Korean War ended, United States defense expenditures accounted for 11.2 percent of so-called "baseline" G.N.P.—total national output adjusted for recessions.

By 1965, with outlays on the Vietnam War rising, the ratio of defense to baseline G.N.P. was only 8.1 percent. By 1970, national defense outlays had fallen to 6.9 percent of G.N.P. And in the 1977 fiscal year, the current budgetary year, defense will constitute only 5.4 percent of baseline G.N.P.

Obviously, if this trend were to continue over the next two decades, defense outlays would virtually vanish.

The ability to finance higher social spending by cutting military outlays will be seriously curtailed by the end of the downward defense trend. Social outlays can still rise, as real G.N.P. grows, but almost certainly at a much slower rate than in the last two decades. This is the key implication of the new Brookings report.

The Brookings economists think that real United States defense outlays should climb by about 2 percent a year from now on. That would still permit some shrinkage of the proportion of defense to G.N.P., assuming that increasing productivity, a growing labor force, and high-employment national economic policies keep the economy growing 4 percent or more a year.

This would mean greater stability for United States defense industries, especially since, as the Brookings chief defense analyst, Barry M. Blechman, sees it, the composition of overall defense outlays should shift toward less on personnel and more for weapons procure-

ment, research and development and military construction.

The Brookings defense budget, though it believes frequent charges of the institution's dovishness, is more moderate in its rate of rise than the Ford Administration's present plans.

The Ford program implies a rise in defense expenditures from \$112 billion in the 1977 fiscal year to about \$130 billion in the 1978 fiscal year and \$150 billion in the 1980 fiscal year.

The Brookings budget, by contrast, envisions a rise in defense outlays to \$123 billion in fiscal 1978 and \$140 billion in fiscal 1980.

By no particular coincidence, these Brookings defense numbers parallel

those that Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, has been using.

The "government in exile" sings is hoping to come out soon. But if it does, it will not perform a simple reprise of hawkish Kennedy-Johnson year.

The theme song heard in the dorms of Brookings in 1969 was Democratic refugees from the House were first arriving was the

tautic song "Those were the days, friend, we thought they'd never end—now, those days have ended—and have given way to erish caution and pragmatism, of dawkishness and hovishness."

## LMF AUCTIONS GOLD AT \$109.40 AN OUNCE

Continued From Page 57

different from that used in the first two auctions. The first two used the "Dutch Auction" technique, in which all successful bidders were awarded the gold at the same price—the lowest the fund found acceptable to dispose of the whole 780,000 ounces up for sale.

Today all successful bidders got the gold at the price for which they bid.

Gold Drops in Europe

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The price of gold declined in Europe today amid continuing nervousness over the International Monetary Fund auction of 780,000 ounces in Washington.

In London gold closed at \$111.625 an ounce, against \$111.875 yesterday. Dealers reported continuing market uncertainty about the outcome of the auction. The previous day the price had plunged \$3 an ounce.

In Paris gold ended the day at \$111.62 an ounce, against \$114.28 yesterday. In Frankfurt gold closed at \$110.25 an ounce, against \$113.25 yesterday. Only in Zurich did gold mark time, holding without change at \$111.50.

The dollar, meanwhile, dropped in value around Europe except in London.

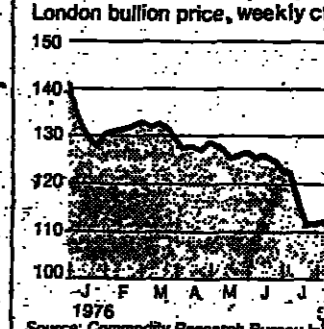
In the British capital it cost only \$1.7350 to buy a pound at the close of the business day against \$1.7385 yesterday.

In Frankfurt the dollar at the close of business stood at 2.4845 West German marks, against 2.5025. In Paris it dropped to 4.8912 French francs from 4.9250. It dropped in Zurich to 2.4680 Swiss francs from 2.4782, and in Amsterdam it was down to 2.6005 Dutch guilders from 2.6150. In Milan it stood at 840.70 Italian lire against 841.20 yesterday.

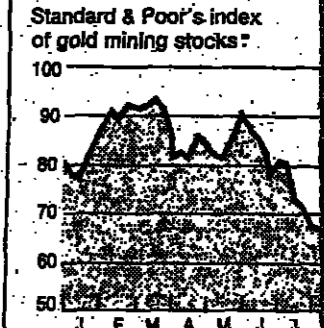
Britain's pound, which hit an all-time low against the mark of 4.305 marks this

### Gold Price Decline

London bullion price, weekly



Standard & Poor's index of gold mining stocks



Issues include ASA Ltd., Campbell Red Lake Mines, Dome Mines and Homestake Mining

Source: Standard & Poor's

The New York Times/Sept.

morning, steadied during the closing a little higher at 4.3075.

Vietnam Allowed into L.M.F.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Re) The International Monetary Fund announced it had decided to all present Government of Vietnam sume the membership formerly South Vietnam in the world financialization.



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Business in Japan. A scholarly, 350-page guide to Japanese business practice and procedure, on such elusive topics as Japanese business law, decision-making and marketing and distribution. \$5.00

After Hours Guide to Japan. This handy, 200-page pocket guide clues you in on night life in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kobe and Kyoto. Lists places for dining, dancing, music, sports, theatre, etc. \$2.00

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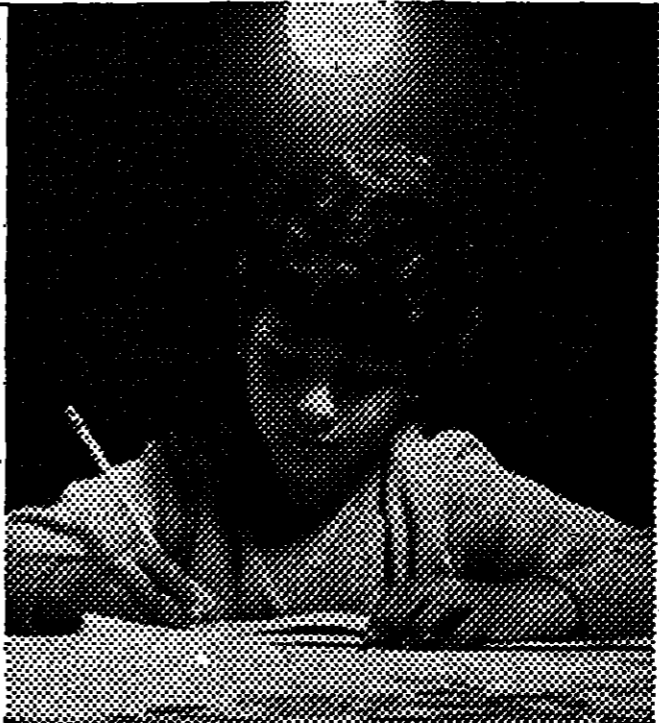
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For additional information write to: Subsecretaria de la Presidencia, Los Pinos, México, D.F., Mexico City, México.

# Schorr Is Silent, but Contempt Citation Is Unlikely

Continued From Page 1

tioning "I'm fully convinced that I'm protected by the First Amendment and I refuse to answer."

After each of these and similarly worded answers, Mr. Flynn, a Georgia Democrat, read a prepared statement that ended:

"If you continue to refuse to answer the question, your refusal will be deemed by this committee to constitute a willful failure to answer a question pertinent to the subject under inquiry and will subject you to prosecution and punishment by fine or imprisonment or both."

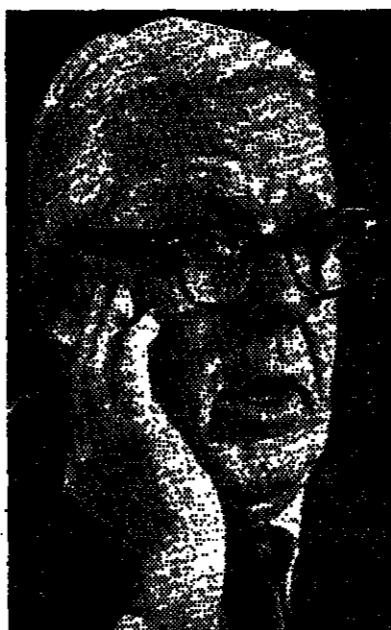
"Your refusal to answer will also subject you to prosecution and punishment for contempt of the House of Representatives. Accordingly, you are hereby advised that your objection to the question and your grounds for refusing to answer the question are hereby overruled. As chairman of this committee I hereby demand and direct that you answer the question put to you."

### Another Refusal

After Mr. Flynn's statement, Mr. Schorr again refused to answer, as had Mr. Latham before him.

Additionally, Mr. Schorr, a 69-year-old correspondent here for CBS, also declined to turn over to the committee some documents in his possession, including several copies of the Pike committee report. They also had been subpoenaed.

The confrontation between the commit-



Representative John J. Flynn Jr., Georgia Democrat who heads the committee, questions Mr. Schorr.

tee of South Carolina, the committee's ranking Republican member, said to Mr. Schorr with a touch of frustration in his voice.

Thus the widely-heralded confrontation, which was broadcast nationally on radio and television, settled nothing.

The committee remained in the dark about Mr. Schorr's source, and the issue of whether reporters may refuse to reveal sources of information to Congressional committees without risking contempt citations remains unresolved.

Federal law gives Congress the right to imprison for up to a year and fine up to \$1,000 witnesses held to be in contempt for refusing to answer questions. In the 19th century several reporters were detained for brief periods, one for 19 days.

### Hundreds Attend Session

Clay S. Felker, the editor in chief and publisher of The Village Voice, was the first witness. He was followed by Mr. Latham, then by Sheldon Zalaznick, a former editor of New York magazine who is now the editor of Forbes magazine. Then Mr. Schorr testified.

The session was held in the hearing room of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Several hundred members of the public joined about 100 reporters at the hearing; others were turned away for lack of space.

In response to questions from the committee counsel, John Marshall, Mr. Felker said that the report obtained by Mr. Schorr was made available "without strings attached." He said that while he had discussed making a contribution to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a group that Mr. Schorr had first spoken with about getting the report published, no money had been received.

Mr. Felker, Mr. Latham and Mr. Zalaznick said they did not know Mr. Schorr's source, and that they had had almost no contact with the network correspondent. The go-betweens were identified as Fred Graham, a CBS News reporter here who is a former official of the reporter's group, and Peter Tufo, a New York attorney.

### Schorr's Opening Statement

But when Mr. Latham was asked further if he had "any knowledge or opinion of who the source might be," he declined to answer.

"I have some trouble answering any questions at all about sources," he told Mr. Marshall. "To any more questions I respectfully decline to answer."

Theodore W. Kheel, a New York attorney representing the first three witnesses, sought to gloss over Mr. Latham's answer, but Mr. Flynn demanded a reply, and the witness again refused.

When Mr. Schorr was called to the witness table, accompanied by his attorney, Joseph A. Califano, he said in an opening statement, "I appear before this committee today, under protest, in response to a subpoena whose issuance I deeply deplore."

tee and Mr. Schorr had been building up for six months since he admitted having provided a copy of the intelligence report to The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper, which published extensive excerpts in February.

### Fuel Voted to Make Report Public

Compiled by the House Select Committee on Intelligence, headed by Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk, the report contained an extensive study of the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency and other Federal intelligence bodies, together with severe criticisms of their activities.

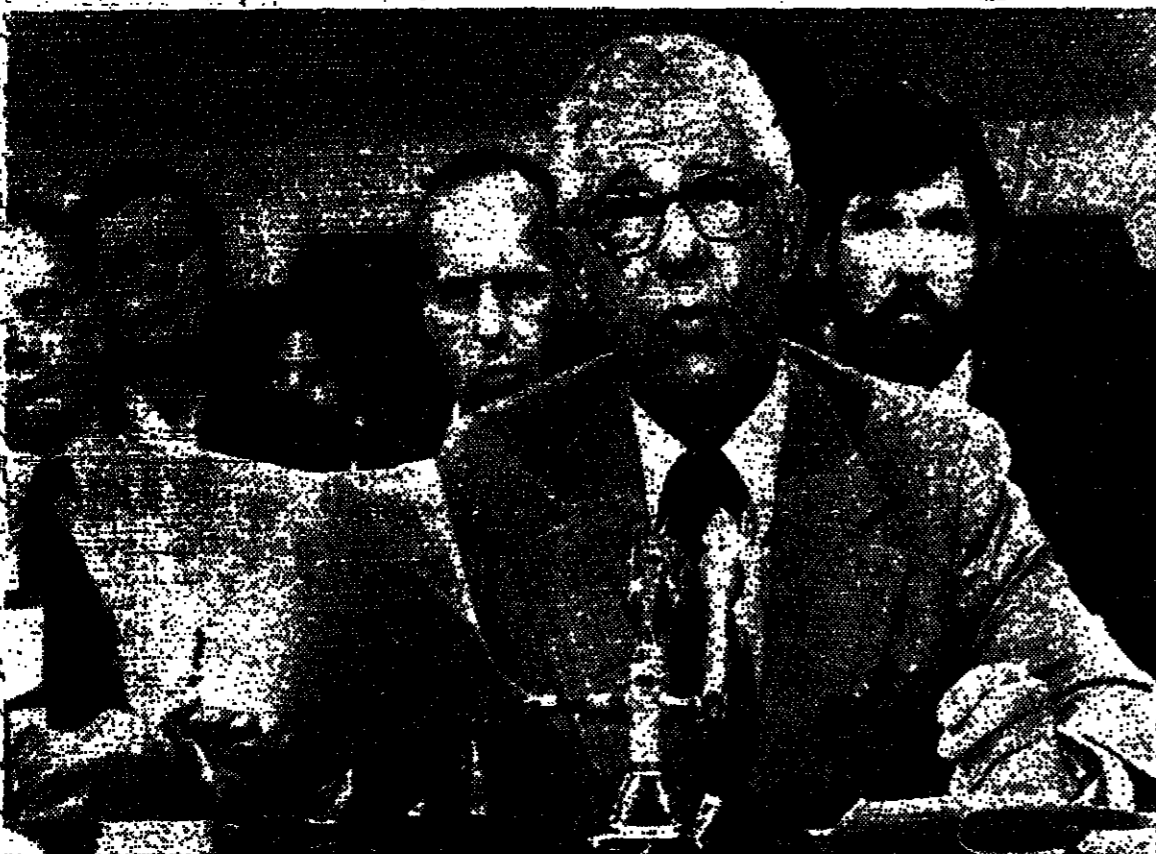
Although the Pike committee voted 9 to 4 to make its report public, the full house voted 246 to 124 not to do so. The majority argument was that House leaders had agreed with President Ford not to disclose the contents, and that publication would violate this pact.

When The Village Voice did publish most of the contents, many members of the House felt that the chamber had been held up to ridicule.

### Nothing Settled

Six months ago the House voted to have the ethics committee, formally named the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, investigate the circumstances of the disclosure. Although a dozen former agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted the inquiry—in which about 500 persons have been questioned and on which more than \$150,000 has been spent—the committee still does not know Mr. Schorr's source.

"We've asked the question all over the place and we haven't been able to get the answer and here you are with the answer," Representative Floyd D. Spence



Schorr appearing before House Ethics Committee. Behind him are, from left, Clay S. Felker, publisher of The Village Voice; Shelly Zalaznick, managing editor of Forbes magazine; Aaron Latham, of New York magazine.

## of Opening Statement by Daniel Schorr Before House Committee

...to the New York Times...  
...Sept. 15—Following...  
...of the opening statement...  
...Schorr before the House...  
...of Conduct Committee on...  
...ation of a classified intelli-  
...ment.

...as speeches that I have made, news-  
...paper articles and copies of The Village  
...Voice containing the report of the  
...House Intelligence Committee. To the  
...extent that these public materials are  
...not already available to this committee,  
...and are desired by the committee, I  
...am willing to provide them.

...scripts and the so-called "out-takes" of  
...interviews filmed in preparation for the  
...CBS television documentary, "The Sell-  
...ing of the Pentagon." His position then  
...and mine today is that the internal  
...process of preparing news for publica-  
...tion or for broadcast cannot be subject-  
...ed to the compulsory process of sub-  
...poena without subverting the purposes  
...of the First Amendment.

...plain why, given the circumstances of  
...this case, my role in the publication  
...of the report and my right to withhold  
...the source are protected by the Consti-  
...tution. Let me add that even if our  
...legal position were not as strong as it  
...is, I could still not tell you my  
...source. For me, it is a personal matter  
...—almost a visceral matter.

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**OWNERS fits 6 years**

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**has not also the**

**769-9300**

**EXCLUSIVE 646-5000**

Real estate listings for various areas including Hudson Valley, Westchester, and Dutchess counties.

Real estate listings for various areas including Dutchess, Sullivan, and Ulster counties.

Real estate listings for various areas including Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester counties.

Real estate listings for various areas including Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester counties.

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Real estate listings for various areas including Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester counties.

Real estate listings for various areas including Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester counties.

Advertisement for 'Every Wednesday in The New York Times REAL ESTATE MART' featuring news and display advertising of commercial real estate.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or identifier.

Vertical text column 1, containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

Vertical text column 2, containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

Vertical text column 3, containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

Vertical text column 4, containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

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Vertical text column 7, containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

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Vertical text column 9, containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

Vertical text column 10, containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

Advertisement for '7800 SQ. FT. FULL FLOOR AT 58TH & LEX' with contact information for P.J. Feldman.

Advertisement for 'SPACE AVAILABLE LINCOLN CENTER AREA' with contact information for Otc Solicitors.

Advertisement for 'APARTMENTS' with contact information for Apartment Brokers.

Advertisement for '45 ST 330 W' with contact information for The Roger Williams.

Advertisement for 'Looking for work?' with contact information for The New York Times.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$295' and 'Studio \$395' with contact information for The Town House.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$395' and 'Studio \$499' with contact information for The Town House.

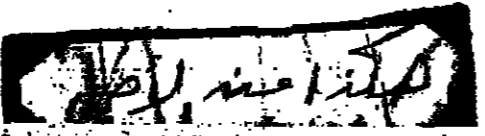
Advertisement for 'Studio \$395' and 'Studio \$499' with contact information for The Town House.











Vertical text column on the far left edge of the page, containing various small notices and advertisements.

Column 1 of job advertisements, starting with 'PARALEGAL' and 'PRINTING'.

Column 2 of job advertisements, starting with 'PRINTING' and 'PRODUCT MANAGER'.

Column 3 of job advertisements, starting with 'PUBLISHING' and 'RECEPTIONIST \$140'.

Column 4 of job advertisements, starting with 'SECRETARY' and 'SECRETARY'.

Column 5 of job advertisements, starting with 'SECRETARY' and 'SECRETARY'.

Column 6 of job advertisements, starting with 'SECRETARY' and 'SECRETARY'.

Column 7 of job advertisements, starting with 'SECRETARY' and 'SUPERVISOR OF CLEANING'.

Column 8 of job advertisements, starting with 'SUPERVISOR OF CLEANING' and 'SWITCHBOARD/P/T'.

Column 9 of job advertisements, starting with 'TRAVEL AGENT, JR.' and 'GAL/GUY FRIDAY'.

Column 10 of job advertisements, starting with 'TRAVEL AGENT, JR.' and 'TRUCK MECHANIC'.

Large advertisement for 'First for jobs' with the text 'More jobs are advertised in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the U.S.'



### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Ford Auto Strike Begins Quietly; Talks Will Resume Next Monday

By WILLIAM E. STEVENS

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 15—A nationwide strike that shut down the Ford Motor Company began quietly today, and the peace on the picket lines was matched by a marked absence of the rancor between company and union officials that has often accompanied walkouts in the automobile industry.

But no talks were going on between the company and the United Automobile Workers. Formal bargaining was not scheduled to resume until next Monday. The company and the union remained far apart on a variety of issues involving job security and money, particularly the union's demand for reduced working time as a means of creating more jobs.

Because of this, it seemed almost certain that the strike would last at least two weeks, and probably more. If the walkout extends substantially beyond Oct. 1, some analysts of the industry were saying, it will begin to have a significant impact on the economy.

165,000 Workers on Strike

More than 165,000 members of the U.A.W. struck 102 Ford plants and other facilities in 22 States at midnight last night, after company and union negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new three-year contract. Ford, the nation's second-largest automobile manufacturer—General Motors is the largest—is the "target" company in the union's attempt to establish the pattern for an industry-wide contract settlement.

Leonard Woodcock, the union president, said he was "not optimistic that the strike will be a short one."

But he said there was some cause for hope in that "there was no antagonism expressed" by the company when it reacted to the strike, that "there was no confrontation."

The major sticking point in the talks apparently has been the demand for reduced working time, as many observers earlier thought it might be. The company made its first proposal on the issue two days ago, and it was rejected by the U.A.W.

One insider at the negotiations said there was a feeling that, if the working-time issue could be settled, the others might fall into place.

Members of the union bargaining committee have scattered to their homes in several States until next week. Mr. Woodcock said they were frustrated and weary over their efforts of the last two months, when the bargaining began. It was felt, he said, "that it would make more sense to break off for a few days and then come back with a fresh start."

It was generally felt that the minimum time the strike would last would be about two weeks. The reasoning is that once formal bargaining resumed, it would take four or five days, at best, to reach a settlement. Then another week, at least, would be needed for the workers to ratify the settlement.

Meanwhile, the costs of the strike began

accumulating. The first to feel them will be the workers, whose paychecks are to stop immediately. It is estimated that they will lose nearly \$50 million a week in wages. Strike benefits of \$40 to \$50 a week, per worker, will compensate only partly for the loss.

In Mahwah, N.J., where Ford operates the nation's largest automobile assembly plant, producing 1,000 compact cars and trucks a day, the 177-acre facility had the look of a ghost town as 4,897 union employees stayed away from their jobs and set up picket lines.

Union leaders and workers checked passes at the gates, allowing only salaried employees, cafeteria workers and others agreed to by the union to enter.

Expressing hopes for a short strike, pickets cited the loss of pay checks swollen by overtime. "I make \$200 a week without overtime and \$300 to \$325 a week with overtime," one worker said. "With a \$300 monthly mortgage and no money coming in except the \$55 a week in strike benefits, how can I make it?"

Others complained about forced overtime, harassment by plant managers and stifling heat in the plant.

According to officials of Local 906, however, local grievances will not delay a return to work once national issues are settled, because the union and the plant officials have reached tentative agreement on all local demands.

These include an agreement to install three air-conditioned vending areas, the first such facilities in any Ford plant and a major achievement, according to Joseph G. Reilly, president of Local 906.

Canadian Impact Likely

In addition to the direct loss in wages to Ford workers in the United States, 14,000 Ford workers in Canada will lose an estimated \$4 million a week beginning in a few days. They are not on strike, and are bargaining separately. The strike in the United States will dry up the flow of parts to Canadian plants in a few days, and they will have to shut down.

Eventually, according to some estimates, the strike could cost an additional \$45 million a week in the form of wages lost by employees of companies that supply parts and materials to Ford.

Ford itself will begin to feel the dollar drain almost immediately. It has built 150,000 of its 1977 model cars, sold them to dealers and has been paid for them. With production stopped, the payments from dealers also will stop. Analysts calculate that, based on the normal weekly production of autos, Ford will lose \$250 million in revenue for every week the strike lasts.

It is uncertain how long it would take the losses to employees, suppliers and the Ford company to begin to have a serious impact on the economy. Some analysts estimated that it could happen after about two weeks.

Work-Week Dispute Spurred Ford Strike

By A. H. RASKIN

A basic difference in approach between union and company on how to reduce the standard 40-hour work-week precipitated the strike of 165,000 Ford Motor Company employees, a classic case of a strike no one wanted. Both Ford and the United Automobile Workers entered the negotiations confident that they would arrive at an agreement without need for a test of economic muscle.

With car sales booming, the company was eager to keep General Motors from spreading the market at the introduction of the 1977 model lines. The union, for its part, had no desire to create fresh distress for thousands of its members still struggling to pay debts acquired during the 1974-75 recession.

These incentives for a swift settlement still exist on both sides, but the depth of the gulf on the time-off issue—and the extent to which that issue has become complicated by divergences on social philosophy—makes it possible that the tie-up will extend well beyond the two-week minimum both view as inescapable.

The operational hurdles its negotiators argued that the way to reduce unemployment and create additional jobs at Ford was to make the company more efficient and thus able to expand. They said that two new plants the company is building and two plants it is putting on doubt would generate 4,000 new production jobs in the next year.

Across the Threshold In line with this management philosophy, the company proposed a complex "time bank" arrangement that would give high-seniority workers up to five extra days off a year, provided absenteeism did not cancel their allowance. The union rejected this approach as unacceptable because it would not assure more job opportunities on any dependable basis.

This philosophical impasse so discouraged the company that it felt no settlement was possible until a way was found across the time-off threshold. Its failure to take any private soundings to determine what the union considered a possible settlement range left the U.A.W. non-plussed.



A United Automobile Workers picket walks outside a Ford parking lot in Dearborn, Mich., as teamsters' union drivers deliver trucks of new cars from the company's River Rouge plant.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic AMERICAN ARGOSY (U.S.), Le Havre Sept. 27 and Rotterdam 29; sails from Houston Hook, States Island.

SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic CONCORDIA LAGO (Canada), Connaught Islands Sept. 21 and Barcelona Oct. 1; sails from Newark, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic ATLANTIC INTREPID (Atlantic), St. Martin Sept. 25, Bermuda 26 and Trinidad 28; sails from 23d St. Brooklyn.

SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic ATLANTIC INTREPID (Atlantic), St. Martin Sept. 25, Bermuda 26 and Trinidad 28; sails from 23d St. Brooklyn.

Pact Allows Workers To Maintain Furnaces

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 15 (UPI)—A pact between the Ford Motor Company and the striking members of the United Automobile Workers allowed 12 workers to cross the picket lines today to keep two glass furnaces at the Ford plant working.

About 500 union members joined the nationwide strike of Ford plants. Pickets were posted outside the main gate of the glass plant.

The strikers are remaining on duty to prevent the furnaces from cooling and forcing a delay of up to a month in start-up time when the strike is settled. Under this maintenance pact, the plant could resume production almost immediately after a settlement.

Ford also has 165 salaried employees and executives who are still working at the plant.

The Key Issues in the Ford Dispute

PARTICIPANTS—The Ford Motor Company, with 200,000 employees in 39 States, and 102 plants, depots and research and engineering facilities in 23 States. The United Automobile Workers, with 165,000 members in 81 Ford plants and installations in 22 States.

WAGES—The company's most recent offer would provide increases in base wages of 44 to 83 cents an hour over three years, about 3 percent annually, raising the average factory wage to \$7.43 an hour in 1979 from \$6.84. This is a fraction of a cent less than the present wage formula would provide.

REDUCED WORKING TIME—The union is demanding a reduction in working time as a device to preserve existing jobs and open new ones. The company proposed that each worker, after three years on the job, begin each year with a "bank" of 20 to 40 hours of time off, depending on seniority. He could take that time off in a block. Days would be subtracted for absences accumulated from year to year, but ex-

ceeded only in 40-hour blocks. The company would retain the right to pay a worker in lieu of the time in certain circumstances, such as emergency. The union, which prefers periodic guaranteed days off, rejected the proposal.

SUPPLEMENTAL UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS—The union is demanding an increase in company contributions to the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit fund, from which a worker receives enough money, added to regular unemployment compensation, to provide him with up to 85 percent of his regular take-home wage when he is laid off. The U.S.B. funds ran dry at other auto companies in the 1974-75 recession, but not at Ford. The company has offered an increase, but not enough to satisfy the union.

OTHER ISSUES—The union is seeking benefits to ease the plight of retired members whose real incomes have been reduced by inflation. The company has offered to extend its paid dental-care plan to retired workers. On health benefits, the company has proposed over-union objections that some be reduced. Skilled workers, who vote as a group on contracts, are seeking an increase in premium pay beyond that of production workers. The company has offered to provide such an increase, but no figure has been advanced.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Rain fell today from the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States through the Ohio Valley into Missouri, Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma; scattered thundershowers are forecast for the Gulf Coast. It will be cooler in the Northeast, and seasonably mild in most of the rest of the country. Except for some possible scattered or widely scattered showers in southeastern North Dakota, South Dakota, and across the southern Rockies, central plateau region and California, clear to partly cloudy skies will cover the rest of the country.

Yesterdays skies were cloudy along the Eastern Seaboard and across the lake region and the Middle Atlantic States, central Appalachians and extreme eastern portions of the Ohio Valley. A band of showers extended from southeastern South Dakota into northeastern Oklahoma, showers were also reported in the lower Mississippi Valley and along the Texas Gulf Coast. It was partly cloudy in the Northern and Central Plains States and Rockies; afternoon thundershowers developed in the western Dakotas, and southern Rockies. Cloudy skies in the West were accompanied by thundershowers from northern Nevada into northern California, and showers from southeastern Idaho into northern Utah.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Near average temperatures with rain, fog and heavy drizzle of times. Continues today in the mid-60s to near 70; clearing by 6 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 7 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 8 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 9 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 10 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 11 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 12 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 1 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 2 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 3 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 4 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 5 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 6 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 7 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 8 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 9 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 10 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 11 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 12 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; clearing by 1 P.M. and to the mid-50s to near 60; 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# FIRST WITH A FOURTH

Everybody's singing the fall media blues. TV prices are up 40%. TV time is practically sold out. Advertisers need added frequency now, in the peak selling period of the year.

Sure, everybody's got frequency problems. But only one magazine did something about it. Woman's Day made publishing history by introducing a fourth fall issue. We call it "October." Smart advertisers call it terrific.

Now another magazine is planning to come out with an extra issue, too. Our response...welcome. We're glad to see an idea spread that'll be good for our entire industry.

And there'll be plenty more innovations from Woman's Day. Leading the industry has become a habit with us.

**Woman's Day**  
We're one issue more.



فأنا من الأصل

